Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 59TH YEAR — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970 — NUMBER 17

Jack Anderson says: Nixon warned of get-ritch-quick pollution schemers; Talmadge splatters where brass spittoons used to be; ICC keeping black truckers out of long-distance jobs.

Strike Dries Up Flow of Mail to and from East

The letter carrier strike in New York City has stopped all classes of mail from the east and to the east in Southeast Missouri except APO and FPO air mail to foreign countries.

The only mail delayed at the Sikeston post office is that which was mailed in Sikeston. Other post offices served by the Sikeston regional postal center are holding their mail destined for the east. So there is no big pileup of mail here.

Each day reports on the effect of the strike come to the regional center, Postmaster Don Pasaka said today.

Pasaka says that the New York post office will accept all first class airmail and air parcel post through the APO and FPO centers in the New York City area to foreign countries will be processed. No foreign surface mail will be processed.

All centers in Manhattan bearing Zipcodes 100 through 119 refuse to accept mail.

Added to the embargo Thursday were offices in northern New Jersey, from numbers 070 to 079, which will not accept any mail except letter size airmail and first class letters. No large size airmail envelopes will be accepted.

Pasaka said that it is unlikely that a large amount of eastern mail will be tied up here. The regional center dispatches the mail to 52 offices, where this mail may be held up.

He said that each day brings in new directives, and the strike could spread to other offices, which could create a major distribution problem.

1,500 Baptist Boys, Leaders Coming to City

Fifteen hundred boys and adult leaders are expected for the two- day meeting of the Royal Ambassador Congress at Sikeston high school next Friday and Saturday. The First Baptist church will be host.

The Congress is sponsored by the Baptist men's department of the Missouri Baptist Convention.

Mike Summers of Palmyra is president of the Congress.

The organizers of the Congress in Sikeston include Clayton Humphrey, Oran, general chairman; Lee Shell, treasurer; Dale Webb, housing chairman; Ira Fruits Jr., registration chairman; Joe Williams, publicity;

Wade Paris, displays and signs chairman; Mike Lee, auditorium and stage chairman; John Davis, decorations chairman; and Clem Beal, transportation chairman.

Speakers will be Jack Hamm, Dallas religious cartoonist. Hamm will speak at the 11 a.m. session Saturday.

Eddie Freeman, director of Weekday Ministries, 23rd and Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, will speak at the Friday afternoon session.

Jay Chance, director of the Royal Ambassador Department of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, will speak at the Friday night session.

Eddie Smith, full time evangelistic speaker, folk singer, guitarist, composer, will appear Saturday at the 9 a.m. session. Smith is from Forrest City, Ark.

The theme of the Congress will be "Teach Me Thy Way."

Registration begins at 10 a.m. Friday.

Thai Battalions Help Laotians Defend Long Cheng From Viets

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Two Thai battalions have reinforced Laotian troops defending Long Cheng against a North Vietnamese force that has advanced to within a mile of that army base, informed sources reported tonight.

They said the battalions were flown from Thailand by Air America transports into Long Cheng. It was the first report of any sizable force of Thai troops entering the conflict in Laos although there have been reports of advisers from Thailand operating in small numbers.

The threat to Long Cheng, base of Gen. Vang Pao's Meo tribal army, was increased when the North Vietnamese overran three hilltop positions.

The development came as Col. Pradith Thiengtham, a Pathet Lao emissary, arrived in Vientaine from Hanoi carrying a peace proposal to Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Pradith will present the peace plan of Prince Souphanouvong, the titular leader of the proCommunist Pathet Lao. Among other things, it calls for a conference of Laotian factions to seek peace and for the end of U.S. bombing in Laos. Pradith was met by Communist diplomats. Souphanouvong is a halfbrother of Souvanna Phouma.

Some sources predicted the North Vietnamese would try to seize Long Cheng to reinforce the bargaining position of the Pathet Lao.

Laotian air force T28 bombers made 15 strikes one mile off the eastern end of the Long Cheng airfield after reconnaissance detected a North Vietnamese force of undetermined size moving toward the headquarters of Vang Pao's army of 7,000 Meo tribesmen, which is trained and advised by about a dozen American Army and CIA personnel.

Informants reported evera hundred government troops including special forces trainec by the Americans, were reinforcing the Sam Thong-Long Cheng sector in an effort to slow the North Vietnamese drive.

The reinforcements are being sent from all other military regions in Laos where enemy activity has been slight. They are being flown by Air America planes to the Long Cheng airstrip, the sources added.

The Laotian Military Command reported earlier today that at least 20 government troops have been killed and more than 100 wounded in the North Vietnamese advance this week.

76 Attend Drug Abuse Workshop

A drug abuse workshop was held yesterday at the Ramada Inn with 17 school districts in Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard counties represented. Law enforcement officers and school teachers were the main body of 76 who attended.

Roger Sherman, principal of Sikeston high school, gave the welcome address.

Bruce Barnes and Elizabeth Nail, students from Sikeston high school, gave the group the students' views of the problem.

Sgt. Dan Harmon, head of the Narcotics Bureau of Cape Girardeau, spoke for two hours on the use and abuse of drugs. He hzd drug samples and he explained the function of each.

Dr. William Shell spoke on the medical aspects of drug abuse.

Sgt. Gene Harris, Sikeston of the highway patrol, and Charles D. Matthews also spoke.

Larry Baker, division of health, Poplar Bluff, is coordinator of a program to have drug abuse workshops, such as the one in Sikeston, in all schools in the area.

Food, Clothing Hikes Lead Way as Living Costs Keep Rising at 20-Year Peak Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs continued rising in February at the swiftest pace in 20 years with big hikes for food, clothing and home mortgage interest making up most of the month's increase, the government said today.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index rose fivetenths of one per cent for the month to 132.5, meaning it costs $13.25 for every $10 worth of living costs in the 1957-59 base period.

"Larger than seasonal increases in food and apparel prices and advances in charges for consumer services, particularly home mortgages, accounted for most of the rise," said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The February rise in living costs brought them to a point 6.3 per cent above a year ago, reducing the value of the 1967-59 dollar from 80.3 cents to 75.5 cents.

In February, food prices rose six-tenths of one per cent and were 7.9 per cent above a year earlier. Housing costs were up eight-tenths of one per cent for the month and 7.2 per cent for the year. Clothing rose fivetenths of one per cent in February and was 4.9 per cent above a year earlier.

Recreation costs were up one-tenth of one per cent for the month and 3.7 per cent for the year.

The only major price category to remain unchanged in February was transportation, which was still 4.3 per cent above a year earlier.

"The rise in charges for medical care services accelerated to eight-tenths of one per cent, the sharpest monthly increase in nearly a year, because hospital room rates advanced faster than in recent months," the bureau said.

"Prices of beef, pork and fresh fruits and vegetables were up more than usual in February and were responsible for much of the rise in food prices overall," it said.

Dairy products, which usually drop in February, went up, particularly cheese and fresh milk.

There were substantial increases in prices for cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, household supplies and furnishings, the bureau said.

The bureau also reported that average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers rose $1.06 in February to $117.18. This was $7.07, or 6.4 per cent, above the year earlier.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low 30 to 35. Considerable cloudiness and little temperature change Saturday. high in 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of a brief period of rain Sunday night or early Monday, otherwise clear to partly cloudy. Only minor temperature changes with lows generally in 30s. Highs will range from upper 60s and low 60s Sunday to the 50s Monday up to low and mid 60s Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 48 and 35 degrees. Rain measured .10 of an inch.

Sunset today. ..... 6:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:02 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow. ..... 6:19 a.m.
Full Moon. ..... Sunday

Today at 6:57 p.m. Winter ends and Spring begins in that half of the world north of the equator.

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper high in north at midnight.

Five Ballots Will Be Voted In Election

City Clerk John Vaughn said today that five ballots will be used for the April 7 elections.

A white ballot will be used for the state income tax issue, a green ballot will be used for the election of school board members, and three blue ballots will be used for the election of a city councilman for a three- year term, a city councilman for a one- year term, and an annexation proposal of land west of the Frisco railroad from Compress Road to Salcedo Road.

Meningitis Link To Girl's Death Closes Schools

KANSAS CITY (AP) — All eight schools in the suburban Grandview district were closed today as a precaution to avoid possible spread of meningitis after the death of a student.

Army officials disclosed that draftees and enlistees from the Kansas City area are no longer being sent to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where four meningitis deaths have occurred in the last five weeks.

A tentative diagnosis of meningitis was made in the death Thursday of 16-year-old Cathy Ann Ossier, a Grandview high school junior.

Miss Ossier's brother and a boy friend are both trainees at Ft. Leonard Wood. The friend visited at the Ossier home over the weekend, acquaintances said. Neither the brother or the friend had been ill.

The family physician, who asked not to be identified, said further tests were necessary to positively diagnose the illness.

"Any number of bacteria could have caused the fulminating infection," the physician said.

$2,500 in Stolen Items Recovered After Arrests

Johnny Lee Jefferson, 18, and Jesse Lee, Jr., 21, both Portageville, were arrested by a state trooper Thursday and held for investigation of auto theft and tampering with a motor vehicle.

The officer said the men, when arrested, were tampering with a vehicle at a home near where a 1960 model Ford bob truck was parked. The truck, owned by the Plastine Supply Co. of Portageville, had been stolen Thursday.

The men were arrested on Highway 61 about two miles north of Matthews.

Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees said they will be charged with automobile theft, burglary and larceny.

He said they were suspected of stealing the truck and of burglarizing the Lester Furniture Store in Portageville.

Investigation by he highway patrol and sheriff's department led to the recovery of stolen merchandise valued at $2,500 in an appartment room at 108 Luther St.

The merchandise consists of television sets, radios, sterios, and tape recorders.

New Strongmen Ready to Fight Sihanouk's Return

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The two new strong men of Cambodia's government pressed ahead today with their campaign to consolidate their control, stepping up their attacks on ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk and ordering strong measures against any display of opposition.

A communique announced the government was ready to use force if Sihanouk tries to return to power.

Government newspapers carried extensive attacks on the deposed chief of state, accusing him of immorality and assailing his wife, Princess Monique.

Gen. Lon Nol, the premier and armed forces chief, and Deputy Premier Sirik Matak, were reported to fear that opposition to their takeover may develop. The government proclaimed a "state of danger," virtual martial law, and suspended all constitutional rights for six months. Government sources said any persons suspected of subversion or of being a threat to the government would be arrested.

The government banned all meetings of more than three persons and was exercising strict control of all newspapers.

Some persons who used to hold government office and who do not like the leadership change have been removed and placed under house arrest.

Matak charged there is a lot of subversive activity by Vietnamese living in Cambodia and distributing anti-Cambodian pamphlets. He warned Cambodians not to associate with them.

There are tanks and soldiers in Phnom Penh's streets.

Despite the uncertainty about possible opposition and counteraction everyone seems relatively calm.

There is some concern that Sihanouk may try to return to the country from Peking and there is considerable speculation that this is why the government is keeping the airport closed.

$578,916 Received For Schools

BENTON — Scott county received the third apportionment of school monies for county schools in the amount of $578,916, according to Hess Porter, county treasurer.

The check for 1969- 70 school year was received from the office of Haskell Holman, state auditor, and distributed to the seven school districts:

R-2, Illmo- Scott City, $70,346.
R-2, Chaffee, $51,950.
R-3, Oran, $39,704.
R-4, Kelly, $41,628.
R-5, Scott Central, $52,682.
R-6, Sikeston, $309,359.
C-7, Kelso- New Hamburg, $13,247.

Sheriff Says Three Men Used Aliases

BENTON - Sheriff John Dennis said today that the real names of three of the four men arrested last Sunday in connection with the breakin of the Fred and Henry Schwitz home on the Commerce road near Benton, have been discovered.

Dennis said that Robert Henry Hooks real name is Carl David Evans, St. Louis, who is free on bond from St. Louis on a burglary charge.

James Whirley is James Earl Evans, brother of Carl, St. Louis, he said. Robert Gentry is Marvin Eye, St. Louis, is free on federal bond in connnection with post office burglaries and is also wanted in Jefferson county on a narcotics charge.

Dennis said that Gary Lynn Dover, St. Louis, used his real name. Dover is free on bond from Illinois on burglary charges.

All four men are wanted by other police authroities on various charges, Dennis said.

St. Louis police requested a hold order on the four men. The Evans brothers are orginially from Doniphan.

Vernal Equinox Signals Spring

NEW YORK (AP) — In scientific terms, it's the time of the vernal equinox, when the sun's center crosses the equator, making day and night of equal length.

In layman's language, that means the official arrival of spring. The event occurs at 7:57 p.m. EST tonight.

Court Selection Meeting Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Chief Justice Fred L. Henley of the Missouri Supreme Court today set April 18 for a meeting of the Appellate Judicial Commission to select nominees for a vacancy on the Supreme Court.

The commission will nominate three attorneys and from among them Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will select one to replace the late Clem Storckman on the state's highest court. Storckman died of cancer March 16 after serving nearly years on the bench.

Henley asked interested Missourians to submit the names of persons who would like to serve on the court. Questionnaire forms to be filled out by candidates may be obtained from the Supreme Court clerk in Jefferson City, Henley said.

Postal Strike to Spread Monday Across Nation

NEW YORK AP — The National Association Letter Carriers said Friday their postal strike will extend nationwide on Monday, unless Congress commits itself to action on pay raise and reform bills.

"There will be a total national strike," union President James H. Rademacher told 300 cheering local officials in Washington.

The illegal strike of mail carriers that has a halted deliveries throughout the New York metropolitan area spread westward today - as far as St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago.

Among the new outbreaks today were walkouts in Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Milwaukee.

As the strike spread, the mushrooming effects on government and industry reached across the nation. Tons of undelivered mail piled up everywhere, affecting 20 million people.

Stockbrokers, manufacturers, mail order houses and others with nationwide business sought frantically for alternate ways of making deliveries, communicating with clients or meeting payrolls.

Planes and trucks were enlisted to carry special bulk lots of mail. Telephone, telegraph and messenger services were heavily burdened by the lack of mail service.

Union leaders from all over the country were summoned to Washington, by the National Association of Letter Carriers for a summit conference.

Among those in Washington was Gus Johnson, head of the Manhattan-Bronx letter carriers local which set off the strike and has defied a federal back-to-work court order.

National union leaders hinted that the branch leaders may be asked to support a threat of a nationwide strike by the carriers unless Congress meets their pay demands bymid-April.

Congressional leaders continued to say however, they would not be pressured into a postal pay raise.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz was urged by union

Decisions Thursday night to go out in East Lansing, Mich., Akron, Ohio and St. Paul, Minn., jumped the strike inland from the populous Eastern Seaboard states where postmen in Newark, N.J., Hartford, Conn., and Buffalo, N.Y., had decided earlier to join the walkout.

There were reports that the strike might spread to more of the nation's major cities despite pleas from the letter carrier's national president, James H. Rademacher, that the more than 60,000 already idle return to work.

The strike in defiance of federal court back-to-work orders already had paralyzed mail service in the New York City metropolitan area and northern New Jersey, affected Upstate New York and was spreading among major cities of Connecticut.

There appeared no end before Saturday when the New York letter carriers who began the walkout are to vote on ending the strike—the first of its magnitude in the 161-year history of the U.S. Post Office Department.

Postal officials in Washington reiterated Thursday that there were no plans to use Army or National Guard troops to move the mails.

No negotiations were being held since the Post Office Department cannot grant the higher wages the strikers say they need to raise them above a subsistence near the poverty level. A decision on the wages is up to Congress.

Current annual salary ranges from $6,176 to $8,442 after 21 years. The letter carriers are seeking a salary schedule of $8,500 to $11,700.

The strike was felt by virtually everyone in effected areas— from relatives waiting word on servicemen in Vietnam to pensioners depending on the postman for their checks to corporate presidents involved in million dollar deals.

In New York, banks, brokerage houses and big corporations appeared among the hardest hit.

Traffic at air freight forwarders increased sharply, the New York Telephone Co. reported "above normal" traffic and an executive of a messenger service declared, "This is the end of the world. This is pandemonium."

The strike began at midnight Tuesday when the 6,700-member Manhattan-Bronx branch of the letter carriers walked out. Other postal workers respected their picket lines and the tieup quickly spread throughout Long Island.

On Thursday the strike spread to 59 New Jersey post offices, began in Stamford and New Canaan, Conn., and in Westchester and Rockland counties north of New York City.



POINTING OUT the importance of the Bootheel Cattlemen's association to new officers at left is Flake L. McHaney, Kennett; from left; Clifford LaPlant, Sikeston, vice-president; Lehaman Godwin, Dexter, secretary; John Robinson, Jefferson City, executive director of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association; and Harry Warren Jr., Charleston, president.

Harry Warren Jr. Heads Bootheel Cattlemen's Group

Eighty cattlemen and business men of the Bootheel Cattlemen's Association from six counties, heard two speakers last night at the Holiday Inn, discuss farm problems. Officers and directors were elected.

Flake L. McHaney, Kennett, a livestock producer, pointed out that a row crop farmer can no longer enjoy the luxury of working 80 days a year and make a living while his counterpart in the city has to work the year around.

"The ridge extending from Cape Girardeau to the end of the bootheel," McHaney said, "is the best area in he United States to winter cattle, because of the feedstuff left in cotton, corn and soybean fields, has a high value. I forsee that this area could winter a quarter of a million cattle."

John Robinson, executive director, Missouri Cattlemen's association, Jefferson City, said:

"The objectives of the organization is to get better prices for beef and promote beef in rural areas and cities. Acting alone, farmers cannot get the job done, but by joining together, they can receive legislative action both on state and national level."

Harry Warren Jr., Charleston, was elected president; Clifford LaPlant, Sikeston, vice president; Lehman Godwin, Dexter, secretary.

Directors elected were Scott county, Gene Dement, G. B. Greer and Glen Barks, all of Sikeston; Mississippi: Kenneth Heath, Charles Stancil and Elbert Hanner, all of East Prairie; Stoddard: Larry Rehn, Advance; Ronald Worley and Pete Temples, both of Dexter.

New Madrid: Ed Dan Renner, Sikeston; Zack Dismukes, East Prairie, and Hugh Rodgers, Matthews.

Pemiscot: George Killan, Portageville; George Cook, Caruthersville; and T. A. Hargard, Steele.

Dunklin: Homer Parrent, George Parrent and Ellis Jones, all of Malden.

Dave Kelly, livestock specialist, Delta Center at Portageville, was made ex-officio director.

News Briefs

At Least 19 Die in Hotel Fire

SEATTLE AP — An early morning fire at the Ozark Hotel here killed at least 19 persons, and Mayor Wes Uhlman said after meeting with fire and police officials that the blaze appeared to have been "intentionally set."

One tenant, Grace Chambers, 69, was injured critically when she jumped through a window pane and plunged from the third floor.

Two fire fighters also were hurt.

Fire Chief Gordon Vickery said the first company on the scene found two fires, one at the base of the stairway at the hotel's north entrance the other on a second floor landing of a stairway on the south side.

The fires exploded up both stairways, Vickery said. Within six minutes of the arrival of the first firemen, flames had broken through the roof of the hotel, he added.

Chilly Forecast Greets Spring

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Spring comes to Missouri tonight officially, but there won't be any indication weatherwise of a change of seasons.

It's going to stay chilly and cloudy, the Weather Bureau said with lows tonight from the mid 20x to 32. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 30s to the 40s.

There may be a warming over the weekend taking the mercury into the 50s and 60s with some brief rain showers Sunday night or Monday, he extended forecast said.

Optimist Governor Will Visit Area Clubs

James P. Collier, Kansas City, governor of the Missouri District of Optimist International, will arrive in Sikeston Sunday for a three- day visit with clubs in zone M in Southeast Missouri.

While here he will be a guest of Optimist Lt. Gov. Leo L. Schade, who will introduce him to club members in the district. He will attend a zone meeting of club officers, in Jackson Wednesday night.

Collier, who is a medical representative for the C. B. Fleet Company, a pharmaceutical manufacturing company in Kansas City, is a graduate of the University of Kansas City.

His rise in Optimist International was rapid after joining the club in 1963. In his first year he was club building chairman, became its vice president the following year, and zone Lieutenant governor in 1966-67, and became district secretary- treasurer for Missouri. In 1968 he was achievement and awards chairman for the Missouri district. He was elected governor last year.



James P. Collier

Planners Hear Nursing Home Proposal

MALDEN — The Bootheel Regional Planning Commission was receptive last night to a proposal that the federal government build at least one nursing home in every county and that care centers be operated by nursing home districts formed for that purpose.

The proposal was offered by Abram Hirschowitz, an Oran businessness man, at a commission meeting.

Hirschowitz said he had advanced the idea to Congress Bill Burlizon and his reaction was favorable.

The planning commission said the proposal should be called to the attention of regional health authorities for further study.

Hirschowitz said he is circulating a petition to set up a nursing home district in Scott county along the lines of his proposal.

He said senior citizens on welfare and social security do not have the money to pay for care in private nursing homes.

Patients in the federally financed care centers, Hirschowitz said, would turn their Social Security income over to the operating district, which also would have taxing power.

Stalled Truck Triggers Crash

An accident Thursday at 11 a.m. at the intersection of Interstate-57 and Interstate-55, four miles east of Sikeston, sent three outstate people to Missouri Delta Community hospital where they were treated for bruises.

A 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Mrs. Esther Rainey, 72, Hillsboro, Ill., stopped behind a stalled truck in the driving lane. The woman then attempted to pull around the stalled vehicle when it was struck in the rear by a 1969 Chevrolet van, driven by Jimmy Ramirez Tredino, 19, San Antonio.

Both drivers were injured and Marshall Rainey, 74, husband of the Hillsboro driver, was inured also.

Five Arrests

Howard Denton Cline, 55, 323 North, Chaffee, was arrested yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace, police reported.

Pat Staggs, 23, 349 School St., was arrested on a charge of destroying private property; Hobby Lee Canthell, 21, 520 Vine St., Charleston, was arrested on a charge of careless and improper driving;

Edward Wirth, 28, 846 East Kathleen St., was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace; and Howard James Francis, 19, Oran, was arrested on a charge of careless and improper driving.

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Friday, March 20, 1970— Jonah returns to Nineveh with first fish story.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Bargain sale is where women fight for merchandise that's reduced in price because no one wanted it!

* * *

WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

A Washington, D.C. newspaper columnist writes that he is unhappy to see more and more people flying the American flag. He complains that "Public reaction to the extreme left has been a proliferation of patriotic bumper stickers, flag decals for application to windshields, metal flag lapel pins, and buttons advising one to 'Tell It To Hanoi."

He condemns such practices as "unfair." "The implication is that those who do not conform are unpatriotic. Indiscriminate use of the flag can only encourage false, useless, but none the less dangerous political polarization in this country." He attacks those who fly the American flag as "super patriots."

To all of this we reply with a plain, and we hope unmistakable, "Bunk." If it is wrong for people to proudly display the American flag today, then those who fought and died in the American Revolution were also wrong.

The record shows that in the early days of struggle for independence against England, the colonists carried dozens of different banners. On October 20, 1775, Washington's military secretary, Colonel Joseph Reed, wrote that a flag should be adopted "by which our vessels may know one another." Clearly, a common emblem was needed to tell "whose side are you on?"

The first commonly recognized flag of America was the "Grand Union" flag. It had thirteen red and white stripes, representing the thirteen colonies. In the upper quarter were the red and white crosses on a blue field which make up the flag of Britain. The Grand Union flag was flown for the first time by John Paul Jones in 1775. It was hoisted over Washington's headquarters in Massachusetts on January 1, 1776.

Just because a tiny handful of communists and their collaborators choose to fly the Red flag of Moscow, representing tyranny, torture and slavery, are we supposed to hide the Stars and Stripes away, unhonored and unseen?

Let those who love America fly the flag as a sign to all: "I'm proud to be an American. I believe in liberty under law. I stand, as does my country, for freedom and justice for all people."

* * *

How come that President Nixon who had the answer for every problem before the election now has the answer for none of the problems.

* * *

TROUBLE FOR THE UNIONS

The AFL- CIO Industrial Union Department is scheduled to open a two-day conference in Washington on Thursday (March 19).

Crisis is creeping up on the American labor movement. Long "a static force in a chaotic society," according to A. H. Raskin, the unions face massive change during the coming decade. No one envisions radical rank - and filers seizing union halls, but a less spectacular deterioration of union structure and solidarity is already under way.

The labor movement today is more of an institution than a movement. It bears little resemblance to the organizing crusade of the 1930s. Organized labor's focus is increasingly inward, today improving its institutional position, rather than outward to organizing the unorganized. Department of Labor figures show that while the nation's labor force has been increasing, the percentage of union members has been dropping.

Labor's difficulties are both short and long range. Unemployment will probably rise beyond the 4.2 per cent reported in February. Bitter fights are expected over new contracts to be negotiated in the auto and other major industries later this year.

Sweeping changes are occurring in the composition of organized labor that its heirarchy has failed to reflect. Nearly 40 per cent of the present work force is under 35. By 1975, almost half the workers eligible for union membership will be 35 years or under. At the same time, the leadership grows older, hanging on and protected by the structure it created. Last year, the average age of the leaders of the 21 biggest unions was 63. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, is 75.

Government, industry and labor officials who attended a January conference sponsored by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service agreed the vast influx of younger workers would make strikes harder to settle. Rank-and-filers are hooting down one contract out of every eight, even though most new contracts call for the largest settlements in history. Collective bargaining is being assailed as a futile exercise when prices eat up pay increases before the workers get to the supermarket.

Overshadowing all other problems is a pull toward the political right by white workers who wee themselves paying for social change at the cost of personal and family security. But Labor Secretary George P. Shultz forecasts that the "A central demand of Negroes will call for radical change in seniority clauses," he declared. White workers fear such moves as the Philadelphia Plan, aimed at increasing black jobs in skilled trades, will destroy the artificial scarcity on which the crafts have relied to keep wages high.

While the vital work of signing up new members is left largely undone, much of labor's energy is devoted to infightling. The AFL-CIO recently kicked out the International Chemical Workers Union for fraternizing with WAlter Reuther's rival Alliance ofr Labor Action. The ALA was formed on July 23, 1968, by a coalition of the nation's two largest unions--the 1.2 million-member United Auto Workers and the Teamsters union, which was 1.9 million members.

Organized labor's record has a bright side. Little of the social or civil rights legislation now on the books would have gotten there without labor support. But the current plight of the once-dynamic United Mine Workers of America shows what can happen when a union abdicates its public trust.

BOMBS AND POLITICS

Bombs are bursting all across the nation. With alarming regularity, extremists of both the right and left are turning to what old- time anarchists called the "philosophy of the deed" to express protest. In New York City, the skyscraper offices of everal leading industrial firms are blasted. Twenty school buses are firebombed in Denver. In San Francisco, a police station is dynamited and a policeman killed.

Experience has shown that such incidents on any considerable scale are a token of profound social sickness. No one knows whether the bombings foreshadow an outbreak of widely predicted urban guerrilla warfare. But in a memorandum to President Nixon, his chief urban affairs advisor, Dr. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, warned that deliberately set fires may be the next crisis faced by the cities.

To most Americans, the use of terror as a political weapon is a new development. They associate such mindless acts with Europe or Latin America. But terror -- and bombs-- have figured in American political life since the rise of the industrial society.

Threats of bloody revolution were first brought to a frightened American public by the 19th century anarchists, already trying to blast the way to their version of an ideal society in Europe. On May 4, 1886, someone threw a bomb into a crowd demonstrating for an eight-hour day in Chicago's Haymarket Square. Seven policemen were killed. Almost immediately, eight anarchists -- only one English- speaking-- were arrested and tried. Four were hanged-- and the governor who pardoned the surviving three in 1893 was hounded out of office.

Historian Barbara Tuchman has written that anarchists assassinated six chiefs of state during the twenty years preceding the outbreak of World War I – including U.S. President William McKinley. In 1911, two union officials, the McNamara brothers, pleaded guilty to dynamiting the then anti - union Los Angeles times. On July 22, 1916, a bomb which killed ten persons was hurled into San Francisco's Preparedness Day parade. Tom Mooney and Warren Billings, both radical labor leaders, were convicted in what one author later called a miscarriage of justice.

Near hysteria swirled across the country when someone mailed bombs to 36 prominent Americans around May Day, 1919, at the height of the "Great Red Scare." Only one exploded, wounding a Negro maid. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, whose Washington home later was dynamited, quickly retaliated with the notorious "Palmer raids" on alleged radicals. As many as 10,000 persons may have been arrested and several hundred summarily deported. Even so, a powerful bomb was exploded on Wall Street on Sept. 16, 1920. Thirty - three persons were killed and 200 hurt- and the perpetrator was never discovered.

"Dynamite is my response to your justice," said a note found on the body of Ralph Featherstone, a black militant killed on March 9 along with another man when an explosion demolished their car near Bel Air, Md. The rhetoric of today's revolutionary is remarkably similar to that of the old- time bomb- thrower. In 1919, anarchists posters appeared in New England that declared: "You have shown no pity to us! We will do likewise... We will dynamite you!"

But police and sociologists seem equally baffled by the reasons for the outbreak of bombings. Berkeley Police Lt. Henry Sanders maintains that "student revolt has moved from the demonstration and protest stage to guerrilla warfare on a limited stage." Criminologist Nathan Adler of the University of California holds that the bombings are most likely the efforts of anarchistic romantics consumed with the idealism of the youth movement.

And Dr. Janice Howard, a research sociologist at the university's medical school, describes them as techniques used by people upset by the prospect of change, or the lack of it, in society. No matter what the cause, the nationwide wave of bombings is a clear indication that some basic restraints of society are breaking down.

* * *

Pound Foolish. In Oblong, Ill., on being presented with an $825 bill for home - insulation materials, retired Mailman W. R. Wall took the salesman to his bedroom, pointed to a pile of 110,000 pennies, paid up when the salesman returned with a truck to haul off the 550-lb. remittance.

* * *

Test Flight. In Baltimore, after cracking up a stolen hearse, Harry Jones explained that he merely wanted "to see how the thing rode before I died."

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY NEW YORK (AP) — As a member of the over 30 set, I may not have bridged the generation gap, but I have at least broken the sound barrier.

Thanks to a careful study of the lexicon of youth, I am now able to converse intelligibly, if not intelligently, with my youngers.

First step in the process of learning their language was unlearning my own. My outdated ideas on word meanings had to go, and now I tell it like it wasn't when I was their age.

Thus I have discarded the oid-fashioned notion that a bag is something to carry groceries home in. Now your bag is just doing your thing.

Cool no longer serves merely as an adjective, adverb and verb. It has taken on added duty as a noun, and keeping your cool is very much "in" THESE DAYS'

Today's bread comes from a banker instead of a baker. Split has nothing to do with bananas —it's the modern way of indicating you're leaving for where the action is.

Hip is still a joint solely to a doctor ando speaking of joints, they've come a da$8fogo60 baby, since they were only the place where the leg bone was connected to the thigh bone.

As for hash and pot, where once you turned on the stove to cook the former in the latter, now you turn on yourself.

"Keep Off the Grass," in the past used exclusively in the landscaping field, is at present an unheeded admonition to the young from the old folks.

Straight and square have left the realm of geometry and embarked on a new career as descriptions of life styles. When someone says "it's a bad scene" he's not necessarily criticizing a play. And when a group gets together to rap, they're not pounding on each other's heads, they're simply talking.

Despite my constant effort to update my vocabulary, I still slip up on occasion, and then my years are as apparent as though I were wearing my birth certificate pinned to my dress.

During a recent shopping session the generation gap became a chasm when I walked into a store and asked to see a slack set. The miniskirted young salesgirl looked at me first with puzzlement, then with pity.

"Oh," she said gently, "what you mean is you want to see a pants suit."

Well, it's like obviously, man, I'm still not with it

"Take That---and That!"



TOMORROW

MARCH 21-SATURDAY

BIRD DAY. Mar. 21. Iowa. Observed in some states in conjunction with Arbor Day.

FARMER'S DAY. Mar. 21. Afghanistan. Traditionally marks first day of spring.

GEM, ANTIQUE & BOTTLE SHOW. Mar. 21-22. Boise, ID.

HIGHLAND COUNTY MAPLE SUGAR FESTIVAL. Mar. 21-22. Monterey, VA.

NAW -RUZ. Mar. 21. First day of the Baha'i year, based on solar year. Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha' is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheriday Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

SHAM-NASEEM. Mar. 21. Egypt. Outdoor holiday celebrating traditional beginning of spring.

SWEET HOME ROCK & MINERAL SHOW. Mar. 21-22. Sponsor: Sweet Home Rock & Mineral Society, Mrs. Dan Lorimer, Pres., Rt. 2, Sweet Home, OR 97386.

* * *

W. German Democracy Passes Crucial Test

Nations, like individuals, progress step by step – usually by very small steps. But West Germany is taking a momentous stride forward with the new government emerging from last month's parliamentary elections.

Barring last-minute changes in the script -- not likely but always possible in politcs anywhere – the new Bundestag will meet Oct. 20 to confirm the coalition cabinet of Willy Brandt's Social Democrats and the tiny Free Democratic party. Into the opposition go the Christian Democrats, the party, still the country's largest, that has guided the fragile German democracy since it sprouted from the debris of the Third Reich two decades back.

Only the democracy is no longer so fargile, as this election has demonstrated. Establishing a democracy on paper is no great problem, by far the easiest part of the business of representative government. Many nations have gotten this far, often repeatedly. Making it work is something else again, an achievement which poses a number of tests, the most crucial of which may well be the orderly transference of power.

The Bonn republic passes part of this test six years ago when Konrad Adenauer (who had a strong affinity for the Louis XIV attitude in identifying himself with the state he had led since its founding) reluctantly but finally surrendered the chancellorship. But although power was transferred with reasonable order from Adenauer, first to Ludwig Erhard and then to Kurt Kiesinger, current outgoing chancellor, it remained in Christian Democratic hands.

In turning now from the Christian Democrats to the Brandt coalition, Germany is completing the crucial test. This, more than the prospective innovations in German politics and policies, is the most significant result at this point of the election – more significant than the setback to the neo-Nazi National Democratic party, which, however, made possible the Brandt coalition. If the National Democrats had gained the necessary 5 per cent of the total national vote to win a foothold in the Bundestag, the Social Democrats and Christian Democrats most probably would have found it necessary to continue their "grand coalition" against the common threat.

To recognize how encouraging the situation is today requires only a backward glance at Bonn's democratic predecessor, the Weimar Republic. Twenty years after its post World War I founding, Weimar had not only failed to pass the tests of a functioning democracy but was no longer in existence. The Nazis were rampant and had plunged the world into a new war.

Germans obviously have not only learned from history, they are no longer in any particular need of advice on making a democracy work. Which is good news for Germans and the rest of us alike.

* * *

After several bounding attempts, the small plane finally came to rest on the runway. The pilot called the control tower to find the time of his landing to enter in the log.

A quiet voice inquired, "Which one?"

* * *

North Dakota has 161 airports.

* * *

More than 80,000 people are permanent residents of Miami Beach.

* * *

Few old-time readers realize that the community newspaper of 1968 is something entirely different from the hometown paper of 1940.

The modern community newspaper is a far better looking publication. The quality of news and advertising content the hometown newspaper has improved incomparably in the last twenty years.

Drab grey pages have been replaced by imaginative layouts making use of high quality photography and attractive and more legible type.

The past generation of editors might not agree, but the hometown news of today is more complete and better written. The writers of editorials, news and feature stories presume that readers are well educated and intelligent. Thus, preaching and dabbling in personalities have about disappeared from modern journalism.

Perhaps the most dramatic changes in the new hometown paper has taken place in the advertising sections. Local advertising once consisted mainly of an effort by a retailer to keep his name before the public.

Good local advertising in the modern communtiy newspaper is attractive, interesting, newsy, informative, and designed to do a specific job of selling.

* * *

Our WISE GUIDE defines Female as a male with a fee.

* * *

The only trouble with bucket seats is that everyone doesn't have the same size "bucket."

* * *

The faithful wife who is supposed to stand back of every successful man is often the most surprised person in the block.

* * *

Suspicious Eve

ONE DAY ADAM told Eve he was going out hunting and would soon return. However, he did not come back until fairly late, and Eve was really angry.

"What have you been doing all day?" she asked. "I am sure you are hiding something. Did you meet anybody?"

"You know quite well that there is no other human being here."

With that, Adam shrugged his shouiders and went to sleep. But as soon as he was asleep, Eve, still full of suspicion, began to count his ribs.

* * *

The bells of the ice-cream truck could be heard coming down the street. One little girl said to the other "Listen, they're playing our song."

* * *

The printed sign on the church lawn said: IF TIRED OF SIN, COME IN. Scrawled at the bottom, in lipstick, was: "If not, call Plaza 7-0040."

Betcha Didn't Know...

The family man's the fellow who replaced the currency in his wallet with snapshots.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. *

A highbrow enjoys a thing until it becomes popular.

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor: George Benard Shaw said it.

The lack of money is the root of all evil?

H.L. Hunt Says

THE DESTROYERS

Left-leaning liberals have managed to recruit many well-meaning supporters, for a war on the oil industry. There have been many attacks, on several fronts. The percentage depletion allowance was attacked, with the result that part of this tax relief for oil producers was taken away by legislation. A barrage of leftist pressure to cut out the oil industry's tax exemption on intangible drilling expenses fell just short of success, thanks largely to a defense of the industry led by Senator Bob Dole of Kansas.

The oil industry is distortedly portrayed as a bunch of "fat cats" who put excessive profit-making above th interests of the country. Not even commenting on the obvious fact that oil is a gigantic industry which employes thousands of citizens, who would be out of work if the industry is retarded or destroyed by governmental controls, there are a number of reasons why a more objective look at the facts is in order.

First of all, oil is presently the key to our industrial life, which is the backbone of our nation and our society. In a personal-enterprise system, individual initiative and productiveity are necessary to progress for the nation and all of its citizens. And oil is the ingredient which supplies most o the power for our industrialized society. When attacks on the oil industry become as frenzied as they have been recently, one might wonder if the enemies of the oil industry are really attacking the free-enterprise system itself. Perhaps, someone should ask that question of the destroyers. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Burly, bruising Clark Mollenhoff, the White House trouble shooter, has warned President Nixon that "scientific racketeers" are trying to squeeze a profit out of the environmental control program.

They are trying to promote scientific studies and inspection programs, Mollenhoff suggested, that are intended more to enrich themselves than to clean up the environment.

He cited what often happens when local governments adopt new regulations to license restaurants and to protect the public from bad food. Instead, the regulations merely provide the inspectors with new opportunities for graft. They demand bigger pay-offs in return for closing their eyes to violations.

The same corruption, on a more sophisticated level, could grow out of the environmental control program, warned Mollenhoff, if the regulations are loosely drawn, poorly enforced or corruptly administered.

LAST OF THE SPITTOONS

While Congress gropes for means to stop the pollution that has fouled the nation's waters and atmosphere, crusty, old Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has been spreading his own pollution in the Capitol corridors.

Talmadge is the last of that bygone breed of tobacco chewers who used to populate the Senate. Up until the 1950s, the sergeant-at-arms kept shiny, brass spittoons scattered around the Senate within easy spitting distance of the remaining chewers.

But as tobacco chewing gave way to more modern vices, the cuspidors gradually disappeared from the cloakrooms and corridors on Capitol Hill. Old "Hummon" splatters his juice, therefore, into the corners where the cuspidors used to be.

The cleaning crews are constantly scrubbing the tobacco stains which Talmadge leaves in his wake as he progressed down the halls. In his office, however, "Hummon" is more tidy. To spare the carpet, he keeps a ceramic spittoon on a rubber pad beside his desk chair.

BLACK BIAS

A black trucker, trying to get ahead in the white man's world of long-distnace hauling, has documented for a Senate committee how the federal government plays ball with white firms to exclude Negroes.

Timothy Person, president of Allstates American Van Lines, has turned his data over to the Senate Transportation Subcommittee, now deep in a probe of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This column has obtained copies of the data, including signed statements by ghetto dwellers who couldn't get the big national firms to move them. Person also has tapes, recorded on his office dictating machine, of the giant firms refusing ghetto business.

Yet the ICC has twice turned him down for a 50-state license, claiming there is no "immediate and urgent need for any of the service proposed" by Person.

A signed statement in the committee files from Mrs. Queen Esther Pields of St. Louis disputes the callous ICC view. It claims that agents for Allied-General Van and Storage, Red Ball Transit, North American Van Lines and four other firms all gave her the run-around when she told them her address.

After a month and nine days, Person answered her appeal and moved her from St. Louis to Stockton, Calif. He has a license to operate in more than half the states, but must turn down jobs for others.

As a man who is making black capitalism work, Person is not asking for money, only a license to build his particular American dream.

PREVIEW OF TESTIMONY

The black fleet owner will testify later before the Senate committee, headed by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. An advance copy of his statement, obtained by this column, details his charges against the ICC, which makes a great public fuss of its "aggressive anti-discrimination policies."

States Person: "Out of approximately 15,201 total motor carriers in this country, there are 18 blacks with very limited authority. There are 4,000 household goods carriers (but) only 16 black carriers.

"There are 18 national household goods carriers but there is not one black national carrier. Out of the tens of thousands of local agents that represent major carriers as master agents there are less than a dozen blacks so fortunate."

Nevertheless, Person said, the ICC sides with the white transport tycoons who "protested my application on the grounds that they have more than 54,000 (trucks) and because they felt that my 12 trucks would jeopardize their investments and business."

Person's unpublished statement pointed out that none of the ten presidentially-appointed ICC commissioners are black, none of the five motor carrier board members are black and none of the 101 district supervisors are black. In fact, the ICC's white face turned red with embarrassment when this column asked who the highest ranking Negro is. They found a black trial attorney in Boston.

"The ICC could hardly indict the trucking industry for discrimination when its own record in race relations is just as bad, if not worse," Person said in his statement to Hartke.

Note: Another future witness before the Senate subcommittee is Leamon McCoy, black president of True Transport, Inc., of Edgewater, N.J. McCoy will complain that it is not racism but unwillingness to let new truckers into the business which strangles both whites and blacks trying to break into the tight, little circle of truckers favored by their pals in the ICC.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New York: -- It was a slight case of murder which put the Mafia's multi-millionaire, courtly Don Carlo, who made his millions by first cornering the raw alcohol market, now is judged by the organized crime desks of the police and FBI as the "boss of bosses" over the New York- New Jersey-New England Cosa Nostra "borgatas" -- with power running down through Maryland into Miami.

His is the smallest but toughest of Cosa Nostra families. And he made it the tough way, according to Joseph Valachi and the federal records, by approving the assassination of his own boss, Murder Inc.'s Albert (the Executioner) Anastasia, some 13 years ago. Since he was dispensing the leaden largess of the late Vito Genovese, then boss of bosses, the rest was easy. But it was a bloody trail to today's power.

That power, draped around his frail shoulders in recent months and revealed just a few days ago, has a sledgehammer awesomeness to it.

At 67, Don Carlo Gambino can cripple metropolitan New York and New Jersey. And this can be accomplished not through his control over hundred million dollar lotteries, loan sharking, real estate or a score of other businesses.

Gambino's power is embedded in the industrial and transportation complexes which he dominates because he is the first truly knowledgeable labor expert – actually the Cosa Nostra top labor man -- ever to be placed in control or to be named allegedly to the legendary Mafia's 9- to 12-man National Commission.

He is the law on long stretches of New York and New Jersey piers. He can, with a slight nod and a soft word, end the flow of trucks carrying everything from fuel to cargo to major airports. He has been in the butcher business (no pun intended) and thus knows just how to hit the flow of food.

By dominating the untouchables at John F. Kennedy airport here, his influence reaches across highways stretching deep into the nation. His men have been putting together a national trucking association in not too chimerical hopes that they could control trucking in and out of the gargantuan New York-northern New Jersey area. Don Carlo wants only this power. He would not dare reach into Chicago and other major airport cities. Having accounted for the mortality rate of some of the Mafia's most powerful bosses, according to local and federal authorities (and Joe Valachi), Mr. Gambino would not tangle with the bosses of some 20 other Cosa Nostra borgatas.

He is not well -- for the record. He's one of the few men, the Federals tell me, who effects heart attacks on order. And some day it may be on someone else's order and that would be that.

So for the moment he's content to be the don over six New York units and have the button men, the captains and lieutenants, jump to their feet when he enters a room or dash to bring him a chair or doff their hats – perhaps heads, too.

It is significant that Don Carlos, who incidentally has an aide, Carmine Lombardozzi, who specializes in Wall Street operations, operates freely though his record goes back four decades.

He has been sought out by powerful men of the legitimate community because his Cosa Nostra union has power in the construction field. So disdainful has Don Carlo been that he ran a labor relations agency called SGS Associates, over in the East 40s for a long time. It had a suite of offices, phone numbers, name on the door, and all the accoutrements.

It is possible for Don Carlo to become what no one appears ever to have achieved in the multibillion dollar crime combine – the nation's "Mr. Big." He has outlived many of the oldtimers such as Genovese. He has survived Anastasia, the killer. He has shoved the former "prime minister," Frankie Costello, beyond the pale. And he now has two powerful families under his new cload – his own and that of the late Tommy (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese.

This gives him the most powerful combine in the land. For with the Luchese borgata comes that man of acid, Johnny Dio, Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo, Vinnie Rao, and a host of others. Some of them have influence in teamsters locals. One of their borgata members is Carmine (Mr. Cribbs) Tramunti who was a power in a key laborers union.

Don Carlo has a powerful coalition, indeed. And he's an eclectic fellow. He knows Meyer Lansky and many of the Florida crowd. He knows his way through the maze of Swiss bank accounts.

He is more than courtly, or a regional boss of bosses. He is a second government, an empire unto himself. He is a threat to legitimate business and labor. He is Mr. Untouchable. He is the shame of the cities which darato call themselves civilized.

Ann Landers

Husband Living, But Wife Already Enlisting Pallbearers...Strange?

Dear Ann Landers: I just received a phone call that upset me so I can't do my housework. A former neighbor whom we haven't seen in months telephoned to say her husband had surgery last week and "it doesn't look good." Then she added -- almost in the same breath -- "I'd like Horace to be a pallbearer." I thought perhaps I hadn't heard her correctly so I asked, "Is your husband -- still -- er -- a -- with us;" She answered, "Oh yes, but I'm a person who likes to get things settled in advance. If I get the pallbearers lined up now it will be one less thing to do when the time comes." Then she said, "I look awful in black. Would it be all right if I wore a green suit?" I told her I thought it would be all right but I suggested that she talk to her clergyman.

When Horace came home I told him about the call and he was just as dumbfounded as I. He is reluctant to call her back and agree to serve as pallbearer for a man who is still living. What do you make of this? What should Horace do? -- Knoxville

Dear Know: The poor woman probably doesn't have the best judgment to begin with. Add that problem to the anxiety of having a very sick husband and you have a sadly confused lady.

Horace should return the call to express sympathy. If she brings up the pallbearer subject, he should say, "Let's talk about that when the time comes."

Dear Ann Landers: After 11 years of marriage to a nice, quiet, uninteresting man, I fell madly in love for the very first time. My lover was married -- to a complaining social climber with money. Warren and I made beautiful music together. He said I was the most exciting woman in the world and he had to have me all to himself, so I filed for divorce. I was sure Warren would also get a divorce and marry me. I'm ashamed to tell you this part, Ann, but I gave up custody of my two little girls. It was the only way I could get free.

Now it's four years later and I have just been told "it's over." It seems Warren's kids have had a talk with him. Then there's this problem with Warren's mother. She is Catholic and has a weak heart.

My ex-husband has remarried. My little girls like their stepmother better than they like me so I've stopped seeing them.

Warren has ruined my life. Can I sue him for breach of promise? Even if I don't win anything, I will at least have the satisfaction of blackening his name. Please advise. -- Jilted Jill

Dear Jill: Forget about blackening his name. People who sling mud always manage to get some of it on themselves. Most states don't honor breach of promise suits any more -- and even if your state did I wouldn't recommend such action. My advice is to get out of town and make a new life for yourself.

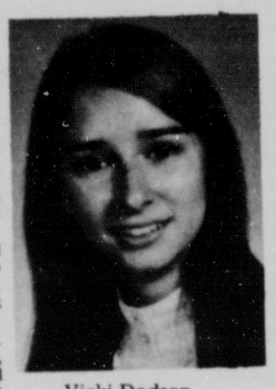
Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Thursday March 19, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

School News



Vicki Dodson

VICKI DODSON, a student at Kelly High School has been chosen to represent the Blodgett Federated Womens Club at the Sophomore Pilgrimage in Jefferson City, April 14. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. BILL DODSON of Blodgett.

The Sophomore Pilgrimage is a statewide project started in 1934 which is sponsored by the FEderated Womens Club. Approximately 400 Sophomore students of Missouri tour the State Capitol, visit the Legislature, Executive Mansion, and the Supreme Court annually.

In order for a student to qualify for this honor, he has to rank in the upper fourth of the sophomore Class scholastically; demonstrate high standards of honour, courage, citizenship, leadership, and service; and must be a good citizen in relation to teachers, other students and school activities.

Vicki's activities at Kelly include: FHA, Pep Club, Concert and Marching Band, Class Officer, and Class Personality.

New Arrivals

CARSON — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carson of Conran are parents of a son, Steven Louis, who weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth in Missouri Delta Community hospital Thursday. First child, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carson of Portageville and Mr. nd Mrs. Howard Powell of Conran.

BUMGARDANER — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Bumgardaner of Perkins. Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:03 p.m. Monday. Name, Christopher Wade. Weight 9 pounds 1 ounce. Second child, second son. Mrs. Bumgardaner is the former Miss Carol Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Feral Isaacs of Morley. Mr. Bumgardaner is a carpenter, and is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. F. M. Bumgardaner of Perkins.

MATTHEWS — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:52 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Tara Lynne. Weight 7 pounds ½ ounce. First child. Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Deborah Lynn Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Porter of Sikeston. Mr. Matthews is employed by Superior Electric Co., and is the son of James Matthews, 2554 Independence, and Mrs. Wm. Williams of Jacksonville, Ill.

PANNIER— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Pannier, 2533 Tulip lane, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:50 a.m. Friday. Name, Darla Michele. Weight 8 pounds 9 ounces. Third child, first daughter. of Mrs. Frances Peters of Bertrand. Mr. Pannier is a river pilot with American Commercial Barge Line, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Pannier of Charleston.

WARREN — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren III of Charleston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 5:50 p.m. Friday. Name, Amy Elizabeth. Weight 8 pounds 3 ounces. First child. Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Suzanne Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers Jr., of Charleston. Mr. Warren is employed by Charlestor Auction Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., of Charleston.

Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods

TUESDAY
1 P.M. Cards and table games

WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)
1 p.m. Sewing bee



SHE'S THE CENTER of attention at Englewood (Colo.) High School, where 6-foot-10 Gwen Bachman plays basketball. The 17-year-old senior wants to become a pro and, with equal rights, who knows?



FALLING HAIR? Yes, but not falling out... the all male cheerleader team is dressed for the Senior Variety Show to be presented in Middle school gymnasium at 7:30 this evening. These muscular legs belong to, from left, Jim Taylor, Dan Maloney, John Scarbrough, Doug Shaw and Pete Boyes. A small admission charge at the door goes into the senior party fund.

Entertainment Column by donna

Mrs. James Terrell, Director of Sikeston Little Theatre's musical production, FINIAN'S RAINBOW, announced today the following cast:

Leading roles: Rev. Joe Black, Finian McLonergan; Debbie Collins, Sharon, Finian's daughter; Bob Williamson, Woody Mahoney; Tom Jobe, Og the leprechaun; Peggy McMullin, Susie Mahoney; Mike Long, Buzz Collins; Jim Denbow, sheriff; Freddie Warren, Henry; Alonzo Patterson, Howard; Don Stephens, Senator Billboard Rawkins; and Stan McGill, the geologist.

SUPPORTING ROLES: Vivian Boyer, Dan Hazel, Littie Beach, Wanda Gardner, Elnora Moore, Rosalie Boyer, Arneta Gardner, Lisa Terrell, Shirley Davidson, Barbara Brown, Chris Gardner, Thomas Fair, Jim Terrell, Lee Crites, Francis Schumacher, Jamie Terrell, Nathan Kerr, Alan Bryant, Patty Bush, Glenda Carter, Trisha Beck, Jo Ann Williamson, Judy Malone, Anne Harper, Maida Harrington, Charline Freeman, Deb Ernst, Debbie Payne, Tricia Huff, Carolyn Harris, Claudia Mulcahy, Susan Lee, Barbara O'Guinn, Patti Stamp, Julia Summers, Barbara Cantrell, Jana Moyers, Georgia Gardner, Julie Harbin, Jamie Ward, Sheila Lathom, Rebecca Perrin, Barbara Gentry, Shirlie Harris, Anne Heckemeyer, Debbie Miller, Barbara Baker, Linda Litchford, Eddie Throop, Tim Chambers, David Evans, Robert Jarvis, Sondra and Samuel Beach, Tom Preston, Linda Adams, and Carla Dixon, Chuck Hanna, and Sammy Sanders.

Richard Powell is choral director and Gordon Beaver is pianist. Producer is Lynn Colley. Choreographer is Patty Bush, assistant director Myra DaVault, rehearsal pianist- Laretha Harris, Set designer- Diane Hahs, script girl Terri Ann Terrell, stage manager Jamie Terrell. Nora McMullin is in charge of wardrobe, and John Black, programs.

Indispensable stage crew members are: Mossie Myers, Gere Gerard, Diane Venson, Ricky Venson, Joel Parmenter, Joel Allen, Lynn Shy, Suzi Parks, Debbie Miller, Jane Summers, Lea Ann Braswell, and Carole Sue Clayton.

The production will be presented on April 23, 24, and 25 in Middle School gynnasium.

Mrs. McAdow Celebrates 82nd Birthday

Mrs. Rosa McAdow celebrated her 82nd birthday anniversary in Sells Rest Home of Matthews of March 1.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. McAdow and guests of the home.

Irene Callaham, daughter, Lena Beavers, Eva Murphy and Betty Callaham, grandchildren, Lee and Pennie Murphy and James Beavers, great-grandchildren, all attended. Other special guests were Anna Lea and Johnny Sells.



Rosa McAdow

SING-OUT!

Seventeen members of Sing-Out! Sikeston will participate in the Sing- Out! Missouri performance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University of Missouri - Rolla field house, Rolla.

The program consists of 34 songs including patriotic, contemporary and concert favorites, and many of the Sikeston group have solo parts.

Tickets are available from Sing- out! Sikeston members.

College News

Mid'n BRIAN UNDERWOOD was recently initiated into G company, 1st regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. He is enrolled as an upperclassman in the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps in the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Mr. Underwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN M. UNDERWOOD, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo. and is majoring in Public Administration.

Scabbard and Blade is a tri-service honorary requiring a 2.5 grade point average and a recommendation of military excellence by the Cadre instructors for membership. The society seeks to prepare men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the community in which they reside, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

ELIZABETH MATTHEWS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT S. MATTHEWS, 1010 North Ranney Ave., was recently pledge; to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where she is a freshman. One of 161 women affiliating with the eight sororities on campus, Miss Matthews is a graduate of Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y.

Mrs. Hearnes Honors Easter Seal Workers

JEFFERSON ITY — Missouri's First Lady Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes paid tribute to Easter Seal volunteers throughout the state at an Easter Seal Tea at the Governor's Mansion on Wed., March 18, from 2:30 until 4 o'clock p.m.

More than 250 volnteers, representing the 115 county committees of the Missouri Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, state board members, delegates, and sponsoring clubs and organizations, were greeted by Mrs. Hearnes and the 1970 State Campaign Chairman, Harry F. Finks, Jr., Clinton, Mo.

The Society is currently conducting its annual appeal for funds for the continuance of treatment and rehabilitation services for physically handicapped children and adults.

Special guests attending the tea were Rusty Lewis of Marshfield, the 1970 State Easter Seal Child; Stephen McElfresh of Louisiana, this year's State Teen Chairman, and youngsters who reigned as the Easter Seal Child in previous years: John Long of Chillicothe, 1964; Mary Gayle Hafner of Hannibal, 1967, and Lynne Walbert of Campbell, 1968.

Other guests of honor were former star vocalist. Jane Froman of Columbia, 1967 State Campaign Chairman; Donna Smith, St. Louis Easter Seal Child, and Mrs. James McKay, St. Louis Lily Days Chairman.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Tennessee Hamilton, Charleston
George Koons, New Madrid
Mr. Carol Whiffen & B- Girl, Matthews
Thelma A. Wilbourn, Cairo, Ill.
June Carson, Conran, Mo.
Bernita Carlise, Charleston
Bobby Young, Sikeston
Robert Nelson, Charleston
Gene Morrison, Sikeston
Julian Pease, Blodgett
Raymond Myers, East Prairie
Jerry McMillen, Charleston
Tillis Manning, East Prairie
Marie Chaney, Sikeston
Tammy Staggs, East Prairie
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Noah Powell, Dudley;
Homer Morgan, Dexter
Albert Morris, Bernie
Released:
Carl Tracer, Dexter;
Mary McClendon, Dexter
Carolyn MOrgan, Dexter
William Capps, Dexter

The earth's path around the sun deviates from a straight line about one inch in nine seconds of travel, about one inch for every 166.5 miles of travel.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
W.S.C.S. circle 7, 11:30 with Miss Ilena Aslin for sack lunch.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of P. E. O. will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. E. Godsey, 203 Wakefield.

Few people have been as devoted to the writing of history as the Chinese. According to World Almanac historians, during the Ch'ien-lung period (1736-1795) nearly 15,000 copyists worked 20 years editing, copying, writing and compiling a mammoth encyclopedia. When the work was completed it comprised some 36,000 volumes. Seven complete sets were originally made, of which three still exist.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters of Canalou will be honored with open house reception Sunday in the Baptist church in Canalou. Special ceremony at 2 p.m. to follow by reception from approximately 2:30 until 5:30. Hosted by their children in honor of 50th wedding anniversary.

Although celebrities regularly visit the Greek island, Mykonos, the most colorful character there is Peter the Pelican. With his wings clipped the bird waddles freely around town, posing for pictures and mooching food from visitors.

Finding something pleasing you were not seeking, falling into something pleasant you were not expecting are the small but exquisite pleasures of serendipity. Besides walking aimlessly, the only demand serendipity makes is that you be open to the good things in the world. The word was derived by Horace Walpole. The World Almanac says, from Serendip, an old Arabic name for Ceylon, whose princes followed this amiable inclination.



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Homesteads Low Price
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DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Easter Shoes for the FAMILY!



FOR MOTHER:
the silhouette of THE STRAP
$5.99 PR.
A trio of skinny straps accents instep and ankle of this pretty patina. Other new notes: the rounded toe, slightly shaped heel. In black or white; sizes 4½ to 10.



FOR SISTER:
the silhouette of THE PETAL
$2.99 PR.
Daisies DO tell . . . the Easter story in shiny dress-up shoes. She'll like the frosty-white petal power of this black patina T-strap. Other styles, too, in black and white. Children's sizes 4½-8, 8½-3.



FOR DAD:
the silhouette of THE MONK-STRAP
$9.99 PR.
The man-preferred style for spring, 1970: smooth leather slip-on, monk strapped and buckled for instep excitement. Long wearing manmade soles and heels. Black, brown; sizes 6½ to 12.



FOR BROTHER:
the silhouette of THE SLIP-ON
$7.99 PR.
The going-places shoe for boys has smooth leather uppers, flat leather buckle motif. Durable manmade soles, heels. Black only in sizes 3½-6. Same shoe in little boys' sizes 8½-3 $5.99

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ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.00
PPOCEEDS TO GO TO THE ROTARY PROJECTS IN OUR COMMUNITY.

ATTENTION!!

The Fifth Annual Talent and Variety Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club will be Friday April 10 at 7:30 P.M. at the Middle School Auditorium.

No entry fee will be charged. Proceeds from the event will go to the Dudley Park in Smith Addition.

A representative from the Mid South Fair in Memphis will be present. Contestants must be from 10 to 20 years of age and are asked to submit a picture, if possible, when mailing in their entry blank. Contestants will be limited to one number act.

First prize will be $35.00 and a trip to the fair, second prize, $25.00 and third prize will be $15.00.

Deadline on entries is April 6. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Junior Woman's Club, P. O. Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.

Admission to Public! 75 cents each

ENTRY BLANK
Name .....
Group Name if Any .....
Address .....
Age.....Talent .....
Describe number to be presented .....
Enclose picture if possible and mail to the Junior Woman's Club, Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.

love is . . .



. . . when all the other girls envy you.

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Area Golf Schedule

April 25- 26 - Westwood 4- ball (36).
May 1-3 - Perryville 4-ball (36).
May 9-10- Piggott 4- ball (36).
May 15-17- Ste. Genevieve (36).
May 15- 17- Neelyville 4-ball (36).
May 16-17- Westwood Mixed - Pais (36).
May 16-17 - New Madrid 4- ball (36).
May 16-17- Caruthersville 2- man scramble (36).
May 23- 24- Jackson 40 ball (36).
May 30- 31- P. B. C. C. Memorial (36).
June 5-6 - Kennett Mixed Pairs (36).
June 6-7 - Cape C. C. Inv. (36).
June 6-7 - Joachim Inv. (36).
June 13- 14- Bonne Terre 4- ball (36).
June 13- 14- Arcadia Valley (36).
June 13- 14- Rolla 4- ball (36).
June 12- 21- State Am. Springfield.
June 20- 21- Malden Inv. (36).
June 20- 21- Farmington (36).
June 20- 21- Paragould 4-ball (36).

June 20- 21- Piggott 4- ball (36).
June 20- 21- Cabool 4- ball (36).
June 26-28 - Newport 4-ball (54).
June 26 - 28 - Salem 4-ball (36).
June 27- 28 - Jackson Open (36).
July 4-5- Westwood Ozark (36).
July 10-12- Kennett 4- ball (36).
July 18-19 - West Plains 4- ball (36).
July 18- 19- Malden Mixed Pairs (36).
July 18- 19 - Sikeston Inv. (36).
July 24- 26 - King Cotton, Blytheville (54).
July 25- 26 - Cape J. C. Open (36).

July 26 - Malden Duffers (18).
Aug. 1-2- Charleston Inv. (36).
Aug. 1-2 - Sullivan 4- ball (36).
Aug. 1-2 - West Plains Women's 4- ball (36).
Aug. 8-9 Bonne Terre Inv. (36).
Aug. 8-9- Caruthersville Catfish Open (36).
Aug. 8-9- P. B. C. C. 4- ball (36).
Aug. 14- 16- Kennett 2- man scramble (36).
Aug. 14- 16- Ste. Genevieve 4- ball (36).
Aug. 15-16 - Neelyville Duffers (27).
Aug. 22- 23- Piggott 4- ball (36).
Aug. 28- 30 - Perryville Open (36).
Aug. 29- 30 - Jackson Mixed (36).
Sept. 5-6 - SEMO, Bonne Terre (36).
Sept. 12-13 - Cabool Inv. (36).
Sept. 12- 13- Dexter 4- ball (36).
Sept. 12-13 — Arcadia Valley 4- ball (36).
Sept. 12- 13- Rolla, Seniors (36).
Sept. 19-20- Cape C. C. Mixed (36).
Sept. 25- 26- SEMO Seniors, Dexter & Malden (36).
Sept. 26- 27- Bonne Terre, Mixed (36).
Oct. 4- Malden 2- man scramble (27).

The Mexico Missouri Jaycees and Mexico Ledger newspaper will hold its seventh Annual Midwest Classic track and field meet June 6.

It is now accepting entries from all over the United States, but would like to have more athletes from Missouri enter the meet.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information about the meet can contact me.



ROOKIE COACH OF THE YEAR, David Bone of Oran, is presented a plaque by the Daily Standard Sports Editor, Ron Jaynes, Coach Bone was voted as Rookie Coach of the Year by the sports panel of coaches at its annual meeting last week.

Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes Sports Editor

Wednesday night was a big occasion for me.

One that will long be remembered.

It was the evening that I was presented a plaque by coach M. M. McMahon of Clarkton, for being named as the 1970 Sports Editor of the Year by heSoutheast Missouri Coaches.

I've never received many trophys and about the only one I can remember was back in my little league baseball days when I won a trophy for striking out more than anybody else in New Madrid County. It was autographed by all the pitchers in the league.

When I was in high school at Parma, our teams won many trophy's but our coach, Doyle Denbow, had most of them made into tie tac's and made off with them after we had to walk from the sidelines to center court to receive them.

Well enough for the jokes...

This one meant a lot to me because it came from the coaches, who are really the one's who should get some kind of reward because it is their phone calls after each game, their help and co- operation that let's people in Southeast Missouri know what's going on in sports.

I really appreciate this honor even though Mr. Keller of the Activities Association tells me that to take it will jeapordize my amateur status.

A lot of the credit should also go to my ... three flunkies... David Crader, David McClarty and Mark Adams who helped in compiling the scores and stories... and let us not forget the Kelly flash, Charles Brady.

Coach McMahon, David C, David M, Mark, Charlie... and all you coaches... Thanks very much.

Our apologies to Bill Headlee and the people who have searched the paper over the Archery results, which I had hidden on myself... if that's possible.

Last week at the D/M Archery Range, where the Tuesday night league is getting into high gear with some top scores from the local and out of town archers. High individual score shot was a 282 by Pat Bishop of Charleston. Steve Duke and Steve McClanahan had the high team game of 526, which kept them in a tie for first place with Bill Headlee and Robert Karnes of Sikeston who shot a 521.

Bishop had the high individual game this week, shooting a 279 out of a possible 300. Headlee and Karnes had the high team game with 514.

High team game for the women's team was by Brenda Duke and Sandra Hopper, who had a 425.

We hope that brings us up to date.

We'll try to do a better job.

N.C.A.A. Final To Match Height Against Speed, Balance

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Defending champion UCLA, seeking an unprecedented fourth consecutive title and sixth in seven years, will match its speed and balance Saturday against the height of tourney newcomer Jacksonville University in the finals of the NCAA basketball championship.

"They have such great balance," said Jacksonville Coach Joe Williams after UCLA demolished New Mexico State 9377 in the semifinals Thursday night. "There isn't any one on their ball club that is weak, no one you can really play off of.

"We're going to try to make some kind of effort to get them out of their pattern," he said. "We can't let them play their game."

UCLA Coach John Wooden, not over-enthused with his club's offensive game against the amazin' Aggies, also had lots of praise for Jacksonville which squeezed past outmanned and foul-plagued St. Bonaventure 91-83 in the other semifinal.

"I would think it would be our speed against their height," Wooden said. "I think we're much quicker but they have those big boys."

One of those boys he was talking about is 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore, who scored 29 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to lead the Dolphins over a chargeddup St. Bonaventure club that played without injured All-American Bob Lanier.

John Vallely, Sidney Wicks and Henry Bibby led secondranked UCLA with 23, 22 and 19 points, respectively. But the scoring star of the game was the Amazin' Aggies Jimmy Collins, who pumped in 28 points, most with his deadly jumper.

Wooden said he was pleased with UCLA's over-all performance but c''our turnovers displeased me. We made some bad mistakes on defense, but overall we played pretty well on defense."

Coach Lou Henson of New Mexico State said fourth-ranked Jacksonville will have to play an outstanding game to beat second-ranked UCLA even with Gilmore, 7-foot Pembrook Burrows III and 6-foot-10 Rod McIntyre.

"This UCLA team is well balanced and we have faced them three years in a row now," said Henson. "And I think this team (UCLA) may be the equal if not better than the past."

UCLA knocked New Mexico State out of the Western quarter-finals in 1968 and 1969.

Williams said Jacksonville played very poorly against St. Bonaventure and "we all feel badly that we didn't play a better ball game.

"We are in the finals, though," he said, "and that's what counts. As long as we win by one point, I'm happy."

Marquette, St. Johns Meet For N.I.T. Title

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We come out smoking," said Coach Al McGuire of Marquette ... and that's how his Warriors kept the heat on Pistol Pete Maravich.

Marquette's fiery defense shot down Louisiana State's one-man basketball show and took a runaway 101-79 victory Thursday night to advance to the finals of the 33rd National Invitation Tournament.

St. John's of New York earlier advanced to the finals with a heart-thumping 60-59 victory over Army before 19,500 hysterical fans at Madison Square Garden.

"Any man can be stopped," said McGuire after Marquette used a variety of defenses to hold Maravich to only 20 points, almost 27 below his game average. "Where is he gonna go with men in front of him and behind him?"

"Teams know we're going to come out smoking," said McGuire. "They know we're going to be on their chest and belly to belly from the start."

There were times Marquette had three men draped over the Pistol ... and sometimes zone combinations ate him up. Maravich also admitted that a sore left ankle hindered his lateral movement and negated his feared outside jump shot.

"I came down on my left foot with the jump, and I wasn' able to get it off as often in the second half," said Maravich, who only took four shots in that stanza. "But don't get the idea I'm apologizing. I'm not.

"I don't feel bad for myself. I've had my share of good games. But .. I wanted to win the tourney championship for my father (LSU Coach Press Maravich). That's all down the drain now."

Maravich was held to 20 points only two other times this season—once during the regular season by Tennessee and last Sunday by Georgetown in their opening NIT game.

Press Maravich took the loss philosophically:

"I'd rather lose playing our wide-open scoring style than playing ball control. Pete had a bad game, but I don't feel sorry for him. Not for all the great games he's played for me."

Dean Meminger, Marquette's fleet guard, scored a sub-par 16 points, but helped guard Maravich and kept the offense in high gear most of the night with his bullet passes.

Sophomore Rich Lyons dropped in two foul shots with one second left in the opener as St. John's stole the game from Army's game Cadets.

"What can you say about Lyons?" exulted St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca. "Talk about pressure! It was all there. A sophomore with all the pressure in the world ... and he makes the big shots."

"He's been in situations like that before, blew them and went home and cried. But ... tonight he's a pretty happy kid."

Army had a 59-58 lead with 21 seconds left. St. John's ate up oost of the clock while trying to work the ball inside, and Lyons finally took a desperation shot and was fouled by Jim Oxley with just a second remaining.

LSU meets Army in a game for third place prior to the title game Saturday afternoon.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
Atlanta 2, New York N O

Chicago A 7, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 6, Houston 5
Los Angeles 5, Detroit 3, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 10, Boston 4
Washington 8, New York A 4
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 1
Chicago N 6, Seattle 4
Oakland 9, Cleveland 0
San Diego 5, California 1

Friday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
Houston vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami, night
Montreal vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale
New York N vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at Bradenton
Chicago N vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale
San Diego vs. California at Holtville, Calif.
Boston vs. Chicago A at Winter Haven
Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando
Oakland vs. Seattle at Mesa

Saturday's Games
Atlanta vs. Washington at Pompano Beach
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa
Houston vs. Minnesota at Cocoa
Los Angeles vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale
Montreal vs. Baltimore at West Palm Beach
New York N vs. Pittsburgh B at St. Petersburg
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Chicago N vs San Diego at Yuma
San Francisco at Tokyo
California vs. Oakland at Palm Springs
Chicago A vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe

Sunday's Games
Atlanta vs. Washington at West Palm Beach
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Tampa
Houston vs. Montreal at Jacksonville
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg
Chicago N vs. San Diego at Yuma
San Francisco at Tokyo
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando
California vs. Oakland at Palm Springs
Chicago A vs. Seattle at Tucson
Detroit vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale

Dunklin County All-Stars

"A" DIVISION FIRST TEAM

Player	School	Ht.	Gr.
Ronnie Cude,	Southland	6-0	12
Willie Wilson,	Malden	6-1	12
Carl Holloway,	Malden	6-0	12
Bill DeLong,	Clarkton	6-2	12
Kenny Miller,	Holcomb	6-1	12
Randy Smith,	Southland	6-1	11

"A" DIVISION SECOND TEAM

Player	School	Ht.	Gr.
Lyndal Waits,	Southland	6-0	12
Don Clayton,	Malden	6-0	12
Barry Harris,	Senath-H'ville	6-2	10
Tommy Collier,	Holcomb	6-1	12
John Gardner,	Campbell	6-0	12

HONORABLE MENTION

Bill Kirkwood, Jim Wood, Campbell; Joe Shaw, Malden; Mike Harris, Rick Casper, Steve Lomax, Holcomb; Steve Hinesly, Allen Wilkins, Senath-H'ville.

"B" DIVISION FIRST TEAM

Player	School	Ht.	Gr.
Randy Harris,	Holcomb	5-10	10
Tom Lee,	Malden	6-1	10
Dale Dortch,	Malden	5-10	10
Larry Christian,	Senath-H'ville	6-3	10
Gary Carter,	Campbell	6-0	10

"B" DIVISION SECOND TEAM

Player	School	Ht.	Gr.
Richard Huggins,	Southland	5-10	10
Mike Hutchens,	Southland	5-10	10
Mike Glenn,	Campbell	6-0	9
Carl Morgan,	Clarkton	5-9	9
Harvey Beasley,	Southland	6-2	11

HONORABLE MENTION

Mark Moore, Jodie Harden, Tim Rouse, A. Christian, Senath-H'ville; Billy Lambert, Cude, Southland; Paul Gardner, Campbell; Sherrod, Eddie Bowman, Malden; Larry Joiner, Roy Adams, Ligons, Clarkton; Ray Rees, Keith Collins, McQuirls, Holcomb.

ALL-ACADEMIC VARSITY TEAM

(Using 4.0 Grade System)

Player	School	Avg.	Ht.	Gr.
Lyndal Waits,	Southland	3.95	6-0	12
Barry Harris,	Sen.-H'ville	3.84	6-2	10
Tommy Collier,	Holcomb	3.80	6-1	12
Steve Hinesly,	Sen.-H'ville	3.77	6-0	12
Steve Lomax,	Holcomb	3.70	5-10	11
Mike Harris,	Holcomb	3.00	5-8	12
Bill DeLong,	Clarkton	3.00	6-2	12
John Gardner,	Campbell	3.68	6-0	12
Kenny Miller,	Holcomb	2.80	6-1	12

Missouri All-State

CLASS S

Mark Pehle, New Haven	6-3, Junior
Dave Creach, Columbia U-High	6-5, Junior
Steve Tingler, Jameson	6-1, Senior
Kara Nunn, Matthews	6-0, Senior
Mike Munson, Oak Grove	6-4, Senior
Jim Eken, Lincoln	6-4, Senior
Dale Wallace, Bogard	6-3, Senior
Myles Yates, Skyline (Urbana)	6-4, Senior
Scott Brothers, Joplin McAuley	6-5, Senior
Dennis Meyer, Glasgow	5-11, Senior

S HOnorable Mentions

Doug Hasty, New Haven; Larry Faerbar, St. George of Hermann; Paul Drummond, Jameson; David Calhoun, Queen City; Bob Prather, Grant City; Micky Smith, Union Star; Tony Jenkins, Advance; Charlie Jones, Delta C-7; John Below, Delta; Wendell Copeland, Van Buren; Joe White, Parma; Mike Soendker, Wellington; John Simmons, Oak Grove; Dace Brancroft, Leeton; Ed DeScheeper, St. Mary's of Independence; Bill Baker and Richard Cole, Metz; Ron Cude, Southland of Cardwell; Steve Bock, Delta, Roma Jenkins and Rick Manson, both of Brunswick.

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SPECIAL MEETING !!!

There will be a special meeting concerning the Sikeston Summer Youth Baseball Program Friday night, March 20, at 7:30 P.M. at the Sikeston Police Station. All managers, parents, and othere interested persons are cordially invited to attend. This meeting concerns Little Leagues, Babe Ruth Leagues, and the American Legion Baseball Team. The future of Sikeston's Summer Youth Baseball Program will be discussed.

Signed: Bob Ralph, Joe Dye, and Don Miller



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MERCURY LINCOLN

Census to Check Which Farmers Live on Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Govemment census takers this year will attempt to find out how many farmers actually live on their land.

Current Agriculture Department reports are sketchy, but the most recent analysis based on the 1964 farm census indicates a larger percentage of operators are living in town and tilling their acres as commuters.

A report on the nation's 31,000 largest farms—those with marketings of $100,000 a year or more—showed that in 1960 about 95 per cent of all farmers lived on their land.

By 1964, the report said, only about 90 in 100 actually lived on farms. This percentage was for all farms in the country. But as the value of farm-product sales increased, so apparently did the urge among operators to live elsewhere.

Less than 72 per cent of the 31,000 superfarms grossing $100,000 or more reported operators living on the land. And of 919 farms having sales of $1 million a year or more only about 42 per cent of the operators resided on their acres.

For all farm operators—more than three million—the 1964 census showed a wide variation among states. Generally, however, a higher proportion of farmers still living on their land was fairly high. Wisconsin reported more than 95 per cent of the operators living on farms; Iowa about 94 per cent and Illinois nearly 92 per cent.

More than 90 per cent farm residency was reported in all the remaining eastern and southern states with the exceptions of Texas and Florida.



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Stop Signs Sprout After Intersection Collision

A serious traffic accident Sunday night has apparently prompted city officials to install stop signs on South Prairie at Murray Lane.

The accident, which occured at 6:50 p.m. damaged both cars and sent two teenagers to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Bobby Young 16, 1707 Kentucky, driver of one of the cars, was released from the hospital Thursday, and the other, 15-year-old Iva Ruth Jones, is still there. She suffered head injuries and was unconcious for two days before police could question her about the accident.

A third passenger in the Young car and 30-year-old Kenneth E. Nanney of 2007 Kentucky and three passengers in his car were less seriously injured.

Police investigate several traffic accidents each year which occur at unmarked intersection, and according to Officer Charles Humphries it usually causes enough public reaction for the city to install traffic control signs at the scene. He pointed out that there are far more accidents, and more serious ones occuring at marked intersection.

He also pointed out that there are many newcomers and new drivers Sikeston who do not know the driving practices which many long time residents adopt.

For example, which unmarked intersections need little extra caution and which are more dangerous?

Young, who qualifies as one of the driving newcomers to the city was issued a traffic citation for careless and imprudent driving.

He was crossing Murry Lane from north to south when the mishap occurred.



THIS STOP SIGN was installed on South Prairie at Murray Lane Thursday. The intersection was the scene of a two car collision which sent seven persons to the hospital Sunday night.

Tornados

No place is more favorable for tornado formation than the relatively flat region lying east of the Rockies in the United States. The zone of maximum occurrence is in the central plains region.

Big Ranch Bought By Purchasers of Federal Compress

MEMPHIS— The investment management firm which last year acquired Compress and Warehouse Company in Memphis, today announced the purchase of a 17,250- acre ranch at Aliceville, Ala., in a multi-million- dollar transaction.

Known as Ziegler Ranch, the property was purchased by Prairie Farms Land & Cattle Company, Inc., a new corporation owned by Malkin-Murphy Associates, Inc., of New York City.

Some 3,000 cattle now are grazing under contract on about one- third of the acreage, said Joseph M. Murphy, president of Prairie Farms and vice chairman of the board of Federal Compress and Warehouse Company. The balance of the land is planted in soybeans and grain sorghum. "We plan to develop the property as a grazing and feed lot operation," he said. "ultimately devoting all of the acreage to cattle acreage to cattle and cattle feed crops.

"To be known as Prairie Farms Ranch, the land has natural fertility, not found in many cattle growing areas in the South," Murphy added. "The native limestone land will grow large boned, big frame cattle which can then be brought to top weight through feed lot operations. We expect to ultimately graze 15,000 head of cattle on this property."

The acquisition of the Pickens County, Ala., ranch was the first step in a program conceived by Malkin- Murphy Associates, Inc., for entry into the commercial arming business.

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Elanton:

Please put the Sikeston Public School lunch menu back in the paper. When the man calls it out on the radio it is too late to fix my lunch. My teacher doesn't always put up the next weeks lunch menu on Friday. So please put the Sikeston Public School lunch menu back in the paper.

The last two weeks I have looked in the paper and I haven't found our menu. So please, please, please, please, please put it back.

Yours truly,
Sheila L. Weathers
206 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

The Daily Standard:

To all of you that contributed to the success of our style show, we say "Thank You." The special write ups, pictures and advertising made it the success that it was.

Coalesce Club

The Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club gratefully acknowledge your participation and support of our "Woman of the Year" banquet. We extend a special "thanks" to Donna Koch for her efforts in our behalf.

Thank you all.
Dessie Allen
Corresponding Secretary
BPW

Libya, in North Africa, has an area of 679,360 square miles and is larger than the state of Alaska.

1,354 New Phones in Malden

MALDEN — In reviewing telephone expansion over the past decade in Malden, Clarence C. Lierz, manager for Southwestern Bell, today cited a growth rate of some 1,354 more telephones in service now than in 1960. Lierz said about 1,853 telephones were in service in the Malden exchange in 1960.Today the total stands at approximately 3,207.

The manager also stated that in 1969 phone users in the Malden exchange dialed more than 14,200 local calls on an average business day. "This large volume of calls together with the increasing demand for more telephones and communication services kept the telephone company busy in 1969."

Lierz also noted construction expenditures being made by Southwestern Bell in the area. Construction of a new long distance cable costing approximately $975,000 is presently underway from Sikeston to Kennett. This new long distance cable is scheduled for completion about the middle of this year.

Additional construction expenditures of more than $54,000 are being made for local telphone service in the Malden exchange. Projects covered by this expenditures include more underground cable and additional equipment and facilities.

"These additions to our facilities, are just some of the ways Southwestern Bell is investing in the future of Malden." Lierz said. "These projects are designed to help us prepare now for additional expansion this year and on into the 1970's. We intend to keep growing with Malden and provide our Malden customers with the best telephone service possible."

Bernie School Levy Remains At $3.25

BERNIE— The Board of Education of the Bernie Schoo District met March 9.

It was decided that the district would vote on a tax levy for the coming year which is the same as the levy for the current year. The levy for the current year is: Teachers $1.53, Incidental $1.25. Building $.10 and Debt Service $.35 for a total of $3.25. The schools need aditional money and it is hoped that a vote at a later date to add much needed buildings will increase the tax rate high enough for Bernie to qualify for second level money.

The new election law was discussed and it is understood that a voter in the school election will not vote at a school polling place but will vote at the polling place within his area. Voters in that part of Bernie district in Dunklin County will vote in the school election at the regular place for Dunklin County. Bernie will have regular school ballots there.

It is possible that Bernie school election voters might cast votes at LaValle, Marco, Vinson, Bernie, Powe, Pyle and in Dunklin County. Ballots will be at those places for voters who will vote on the referendum in those precincts.

It was also decided that school will begin next fall on Monday, August 24. This is comparable to the August date the school began this year.

It was also decided that sometime soon, after the regular election, a proposition will be presented to the voters concerning an additional school building tax. A tentative date for the election was set for June 2.

The county clerk selects the judges and clerks of the election and handles the details.

Heroin Blamed for 190 Deaths in New York Since Jan. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — The Medical Examiner's office says 190 New Yorkers have died from heroin addiction or related cases since Jan. 1. Of these, 51 were teen- agers.

This was "well ahead" of last year, Dr. Michael Baden, associate medical examiner said Thursday.

He said the current toll had not been reached until last June.

Of the 190, Baden said 170 had died of heroin injections -- 161 by overdose, nine from injections which caused hepatitis or tetanus.

The other 20 heroin deaths included 15 persons who were involved in shootings, stabbings or other illegal activities while on the drug and five persons who, Baden said, "just had lived out their lives."

Elks Lodge to Be Installed At Dexter

DEXTER — The institution of a new Elks lodge will be conducted at the high school auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Arthur "Red" Bone, deputy grand exalted ruler of the Missouri Southeast District who lives at Farmington said 220 candidates have been obtained for the new Dexter lodge.

Well known man made lakes include 252-square-mile Lake Powell in Arizona, 247-square-mile Lake Mead in Nevada and Arizona and 15,500-acre Oroville Reservoir in California.

FTC Bans Unsolicited Mailing of Credit Cards After May 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has prohibited the unsolicited mailing of credit cards after May 18.

In announcing the rule Monday, the FTC said it did not apply to credit cards issued by banks, airlines, bus lines or railroads except when issued for purposes other than their function "in commerce."

The FTC ruled the unsolicited mailing of credit cards constituted an "unfair method of competition and an unfair trade practice."

Cape Educators To Sikeston

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Four members of the Board of Education and Supt. Charles E. House of the Cape Girardeau Public Schools will attend the annual District Administrators-Boards of Education dinner meeting at Sikeston Friday night.

Hubert Wheeler, who is retiring as state commissioner of education, will be honored in a special ceremony.

Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of State College, will speak. President of the group, Supt K. E. Vance of the Perryville School System, will preside.

Board members attending from the public schools here will be Mrs. Melvin C. Kasten, Gene E. Huckstep, Charles E. Weber, and Thomas L. Meyer.

Hoover Says Police Solved Only 20 Per Cent of '69 Crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says police were able to solve only 20 per cent of the serious crimes committed in 1969, a year in which the nation's crime rate jumped 11 per cent.

Hoover said Monday the 11 per cent rate was the smallest increase in four years. He noted, however, that armed robberies increased 16 per cent last year.

The biggest increase in violent crimes was in forced rapes which went up 16 per cent over the previous year. And crimes in suburban areas recorded a 13 per cent increase, Hoover said.

Mennonites from Russia planted a new wheat called Red Turkey in Kansas in 1874 to start the state as the major wheat producing U.S. state.

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 20 FEB 1970 -- The base men's bowling team will compete in the American Bowling Congress tournament March 16- 17 at Louisville, Ky.

The team is comprised of Bob Stapp, Ronnie Hilson, Sam Dougherty, Larry Henderson, and Ron MacCloskey. Stapp leads the team in average with a 196, with Hilson close behind at 193.

This tournament will serve as a warmup for the Strategic Air Command tournament to be held this year at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., from May 8-13.

(BS1229) SAN DIEGO (FHTNC) March 12--Navy Fireman Apprentice Michael L. Hixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Hixon of 916 Vernon St., and husband of Mrs. Jacquiline S. Hixon of 813 Pine St., all of Sikeston, Mo., graduated from the Interior Communications Electrician school at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Feb. 16 - Army Staff Sergeant Kenneth P. Crowden, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crowden, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned as a squad leader with the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam, Feb. 3.

His wife, Margaret, lives at 718 Kendel St., Sikeston, Mo.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Feb. 13 - Army Private First Class Garron L. Hanley, 20, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Vernon Hanley, Route 1, Oran, Mo., was assigned as a tank crewman with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, Feb. 2.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Feb. 16 - Army Private Henry J. Verner, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Annie M. Verner, lives in Charleston, Mo., was assigned as a light-vehicle operator with the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam, Feb. 3.

His father, Roosevelt C. Verner, lives at 3055 Green St., Chalreston, Mo. His wife, Linda, lives at 5237 Raymond, St. Louis.

ONLY 27 DAYS LEFT



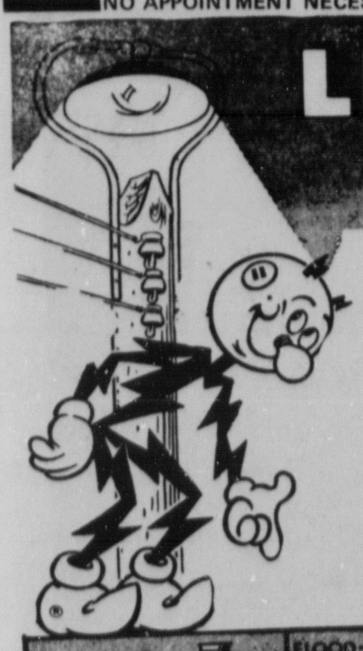
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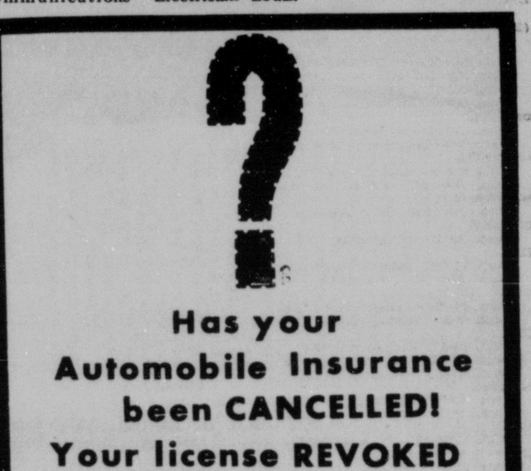
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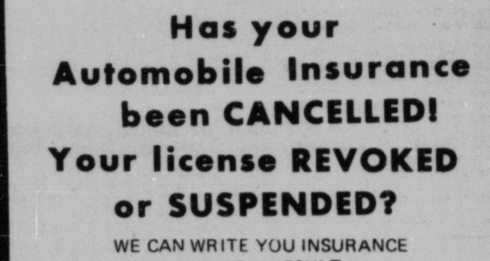
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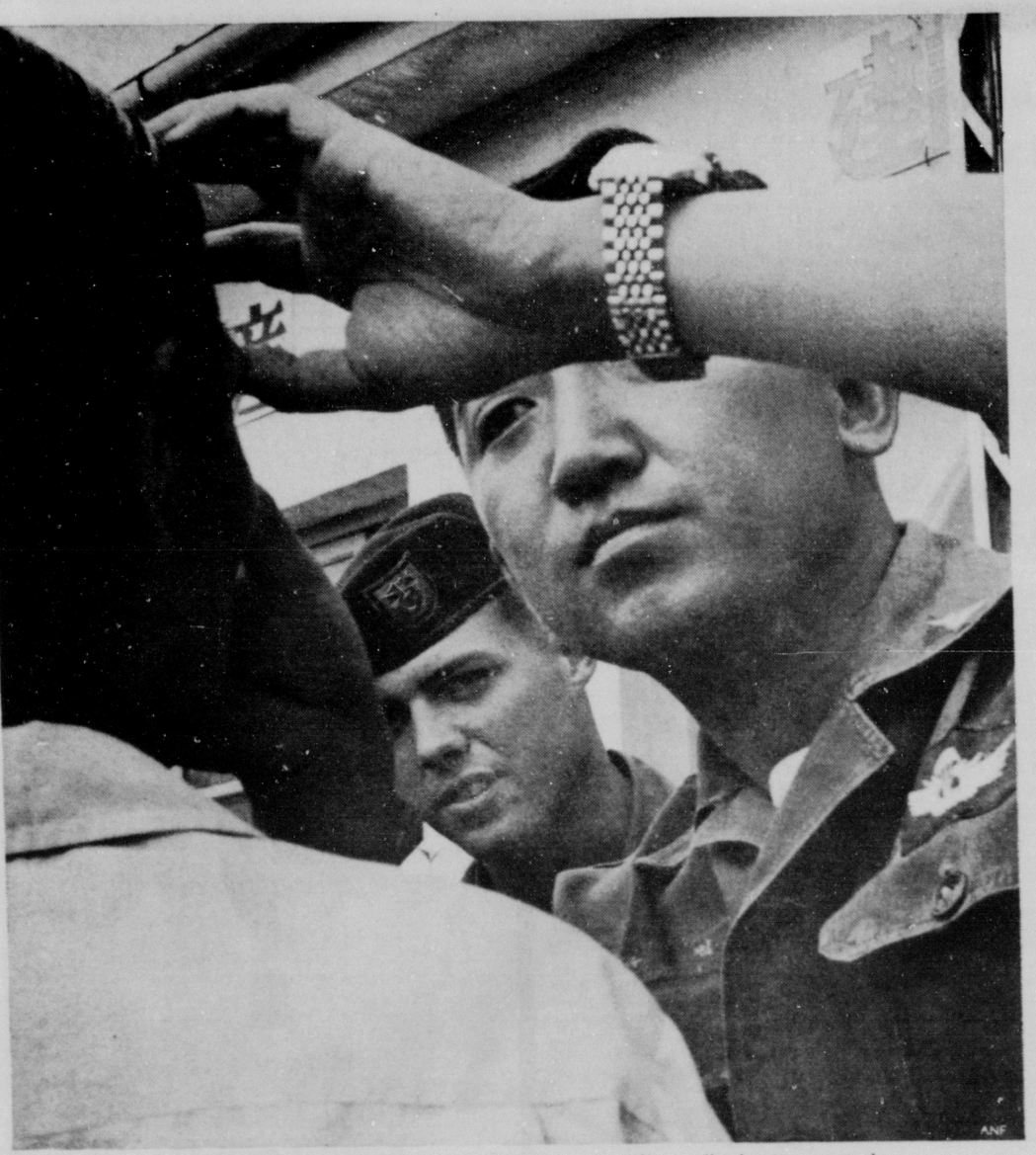
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Joint ROK-U.S. Special Forces Civic Action Team

Help For A Small Farming Village



PASS THE WORD—Villagers set out toward a temporary clinic site where members of the joint ROK-U.S. medical team will assist them with their medical problems.



A REPUBLIC OF KOREA Special Forces doctor applies medication to a woman's eye while Army S/Sgt. Stephen Hixson, Sacramento, Calif., observes.

U.S. Army Photos appearing on this clipsheet were taken by Sfc Jim Stuhler.

Villagers Visit the Doctor

Bal San Dong is a typical small farming village located about 12 miles northwest of Seoul, the capital city of the Republic of Korea (ROK). Many of the 1,000 or so village residents have never traveled more than two miles from their home during their lifetime.

Until recently, the majority of Bal San Dong residents had never seen a doctor. This page in the village's history has been turned.

Under the auspices of a joint ROK-U.S. Civic Action Program, a medical team recently visited Bal San Dong, set up an outdoor dispensary and treated more than 400 villagers during a three-day stay.

Doctors Yn San Kim, Chong Hong and Sgt. Maj. Hi Chang Chung, all ROK Army Special Forces members, and S/Sgt. Stephen Hixson, U.S. Special Forces Advisory Detachment medic, treated patient ills ranging from meningitis and tuberculosis to the common headache.

One hurdle for the team members is gaining patient confidence. Doctors talking to the patient and appearing considerate—even if only dispensing aspirin—do much to put the patient at ease, Sergeant Hixon remarked.

The civic action team has left Bal San Dong, but they'll be back again—and again—as long as there is a need. (ANF)



SOMETHING NEW—Women and children of Bal San Dong cluster around a Republic of Korea Army Special Forces doctor as he explains a medical point.



A BAL SAN DONG VILLAGER listens to a joint ROK-U.S. Civic Action team doctor who expiains how to take the medication being given to her.



"IT ONLY HURTS FOR A LITTLE WHILE"—S/Sgt. Stephen Hixson, U.S. Army member of the joint Civic Action medical team, applies medication to the mouth sore of a Korean child at Pal San Dong.



A MOTHER'S HAND, a half-eaten cucumber and a box of pills help assure this youngster that the doctor is a friend.



AFTER HER FIRST VISIT with a doctor in many years, a Korean woman and her granddaughter walk home. The Civic Action team will be back again in a few days to help those in need.

The Daily Standard

Friday March 1970

Brides and Brides-Elect

Miller-Starnes

Nuptial vows were solemnized by Miss Anne Miller and Gordon Allen Starnes in a cendlelight ceremony Dec. 20 in the A. P. Green chapel, University of Missouri-Columbia.

The bride is the duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Miller, 1209 Crump Lane, Columbia., the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and mrs. G. H. Starnes, Route 1, Sikeston. He is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wilkison of 112 Wakefield.

Mrs. Starnes attended the University of Missouri three years and is associated with the Office of Public Information at Christian college in Columbia.

Starnes attended the University of Missouri at Rolla where he majored in civil engineering. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and is serving with the U. S. Army in Vietnam.



Connie Webb

Webb-Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb Sr. of Route 4, Sikeston, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Connie, to the Rev. Marvin E. Graham of Morley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Graham of Chaffee.

Miss Webb is a 1968 graduate of Scott Central High School and is employed by Missouri Delta Hospital.

Rev. Graham is a 1965 graduate of Chaffee high school and attended Cape State College. He is pastor of First Baptist Church of Morley.

Plans are being made for an evening wedding o n June 27.

Emerson-McKim

MORLEY — Miss Deborah Janice Emerson and Robert Duane McKim were married Feb. 14 in a double ring ceremony at the Morley Baptist Church. The Rev. Marvin Graham officiated. with Miss Elaine Jackson providing organ music and Mrs. Loretta Boley singing.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Emerson of Morley, and the late Raymond Emerson. Mr. McKim is the son of Mrs. Lois McKim of Bakersfield, Calif.

The bride's brother, Ray Gene Emerson, gave her in marriage. She wore a formal gown of lace over taffeta, and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations with daisy - covered streamers.

Miss Cathy Matlock of Conway, Ark., was maid of honor. Mrs. Eva Owens of Scott City and Miss Becky Emerson, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids, with Miss Kay Boley of Morley as junior bridesmaid.

Miss Elizabeth Pobst of Vanduser was flower girl, and the Misses Sheilah Freed and Ginger Emerson were candlelighters.

Morris Owens of Scott City was best man and Kenny Rodgers and Danny Johnson, both of Morley, were groomsmen. Ronnie Reeves of Morley served as junior groomsman, with Jeff Emerson as ringbearer. Charles Freed and Ray Abernathy, both of Morley, ushered guests.

A reception followed in the church basement, with Mrs. Anita Freed and Miss Juanita Isaacs, sisters of the bride, and Miss Monnie Emerson of Advance, serving guests. Mrs. Betty Emerson of Morley was guest book attendant.

After a wedding trip to Bakersfield, the couple will make their home in Sikeston.



Mrs. Ronald K. Jenkins

Ray-Jenkins

Doris Jean Ray and Ronald Kent Jenkins were united in marriage February 21 at 6 o'clock in he home of her foster mother, Mrs. H. E. Reuber of 534 North Ranney. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jenkins of Branson. Judge Marshall Craig performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by John Reuber.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Bonnie Harris who played a number of selections including "Love Theme" from Romeo and Juliet, "Sunrise, Sunset" from Fiddler on the Roof, "Somewhere My Love" from Dr. Zhivago and the traditional wedding marches.

The bride wore a street length dress of egg shell white crepe with fluted ruffles at the neck and wrists and carried a nosegay of red rosebuds, white button mums and lillies - of-the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Nancy Casey of Branson. Robert Randal Jenkins was his brother's best man.

The house was decorated with tall white tapers in candelabra and bowls of white carnations with red rose buds. After the ceremony Mrs. S. W. Bowen presided at the reception which was held in Mrs. Reuber's home. Miss Sherry York and Miss Rebecca Jenkins, sister of the groom, served. Mrs. John Reuber presided at the guest book.

The couple left for a short wedding trip and will be at home at Apartment 3, The Chaney Building, North Kingshighway. The new Mrs. Jenkins is employed by Missouri Delta Community Hospital and Jenkins is with Reiss Dairy.



Carolyn Ann Hunter

Hunter-Lamanna

Carolyn Ann Hunter and Frank Paul Lamanna will be married June 6 in Immaculate Conception Church, New Madrid.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal E. Hunter Jr., of 1199 Scott Street, New Madrid. H e is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustare Lamanna, 1420 Bleeker Street, Utica, New York.

The bride- elect is a graduate of New Madrid High School and St. Joseph School of Nursing in Memphis, Tennessee where she is employed.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Proctor High School, Utica, and Niagara University, Niagara Falls, New York.New York. He was 1st Lieutenant in the Army and served for three years in Korea and Ft. Dix New Jersey. He is employed as Commercial Sales representative of the State of Tennessee territory for National Gypsum Company.

LONDON (AP) The police whistle may be on its way out. Scotland Yard's management services chiefs believe there is no room for the whistle in a modern police force. Said Police Inspector Charles Smith:

"They were all right in the days before personal radios but they do seem rather a waste now."

The police force journal said, however, that Police Commissioner Sir John Waldron is now studying a specialists' report and it is up to him to decide whether the whistle stays or goes.



Ann Corrigan

Corrigan-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. William Sikes Corrigan of Sikeston announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Ann, to Ray Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Raymond Smith, Sr. of Saint Louis.

The bride- to - be is a senior at Saint Louis University where she plans to graduate in June with a degree in psychology and qualifications to teach both regular elementary school and special education classes for mentally retarded and behavior disordered children. Smith has been employed by the Thom McAn Division of Melville Shoe Corporation of Worcester, Massachusetts for two and one-half years. He is manager of the Thom McAn store in downtown Saint Louis.

The couple are planning a small wedding in Saint Louis in early summer.

Montgomery-Gosche

CHAFFEE —Mrs. Dail Howard of Chaffee has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Linda Susan Montgomery to Ronald Joseph Gosche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gosche of Oran. Miss Montgomery's father was the late H. C. Montgomery Jr.

The bride- elect is a 1969 graduate of Chaffee High School and is a student at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., where she is majoring in elementary education.

Gosche is a 1967 graduate of Oran High School and is a junior at State College in Cape Girardeau, majoring in business and agriculture.

Wedding plans are not complete.

Wedding articles should be in the Daily Standard's office, or in the hands of the Standard's correspondents, within ten days after the ceremony takes place.



Karen Agee

Agee-Seabaugh

Mr. nd Mrs. Ellis Agee of Morehouse announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Johnny Seabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Seabaugh of Millersville.

The wedding planned for March 27.

Miss Agee is a 1969 graduate of Richland high school from which Seabaugh graduated in 1962.

Modern Brides Still Seek Brown Church Born in Song

By CHRISTOPHER ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

NASHUA, Iowa (AP) — The Little Brown Church in the Vale, built over a century ago and born to the world with a song, has become a cherished silhouette upon the memories of thousands of brides who, smiling and tearful, have danced down her steps.

Built of staunch red oak amid a cedar grove in Iowa's Chickasaw County, the little church was not always famous. It took a hardluck composer and a pinch of happenstance to bring that about.

The church was constructed during the Civil War by a church-less congregation in the old village of Bradford; a town which disappeared with the passage of the railroad through Nashua, two miles to the south.

Logs were hauled by ox-pulled wagons 80 miles to the site.

While it was being built, the song which was to spread its fame lay all but forgotten in the home of Dr. William S. Pitts, some 200 miles away in Madison, Wis.

Pitts had happened upon the site on a June day in 1857, on his way to the frontier settlement of Fredericksburg to marry his childhood sweetheart.

"The spot. . .was a setting of rare beauty," he wrote in later life. "There was no church there but the spot was there waiting for it. When back in my home I wrote the song."

When the little Congregational church was completed in 1864, Pitts, who had settled with his wife in Iowa and was teaching music at a school near the church, led his class in singing the song at its dedication.

The plaintive melody captured the town, and later a publisher in Chicago gave it to the world.

Pitts received $25 for the manuscript, using the money to pay part of his entrance fee to a Chicago medical school.

Now a well-thumbed page in the song books of most Protestant churches, the hymn drew the curious and sentimental through the doors of the little house of worship.

Couples flocked to be married within its simple dignity. Tourists soaked up the charm and grace of the quaint little wedding church with the square tower and belfry.

It is estimated today that between 20,000 and 30,000 tourists visit it every year, and the number of marriages in the past 50 years is said to exceed 46,000. The church has a congregation of 128.

Among the many pastors who have served at its helm was the Rev. Fred L. Hanscomb. He officiated at nearly 10,000 weddings between 1940 and 1952.

One he rememberd well took place on the church steps at sunrise.

"The bride thought it would be romantic to be married as the sun rose in all its glory," he recalled. "But it rained cats and dogs and she was still married on the steps."

And the Rev. Hanscomb said he never would forget the 27 couples he married in one day. The twenty-eighth brought along a minister.

It has become tradition in the little brown church for couples to tug at the bell rope during the wedding ceremony to symbolize the need to pull through life together. And now, as it was so long ago, they stand at the altar as the recessional rings out:

Oh! Come, come, come, come, come, come,
To the church in the wildwood.
O come to the church in the dale;
No spot is so dear to my childhood
As The Little Brown Church in the Vale.



LITTLE BROWN CHURCH in a vale in Iowa inspired a hymn and has been the setting for more than 46,000 weddings in the past 50 years.

Legalities

What are the legalities governing marriages American style?

It all depends on where you live. The Federal Government has nothing to do with the marriage institution. Marital unions are under state control, meaning there are 50 sets of rules prescribed by law regulating the binding together in matrimony of a man and a woman.

The popular concept is that any male and female who want to marry procure a marriage license and then participate in a ceremony performed either by an authorized civil officer or a member of the clergy. Generally that is how most of the marital knots in the U.S. are tied.

But there are exceptions, limitations and additions depending on specific geographical locations within state boundaries.

Some states, not many, permit marriages by contract. This means that no ceremony is required. The man and woman simply sign a document before a notary public, file it with the county clerk and they are married. This business like procedure does not hold in Delaware and Maryland, two states which insist on the religious ceremony.

Then there is the common law marriage where a man and woman becoms Mr. and Mrs. by living together and accepting the responsibilities of wedlock to themselves and to others without the aid of document and ceremony. The number of states that recognize common law marriages has dwindled to fifteen.

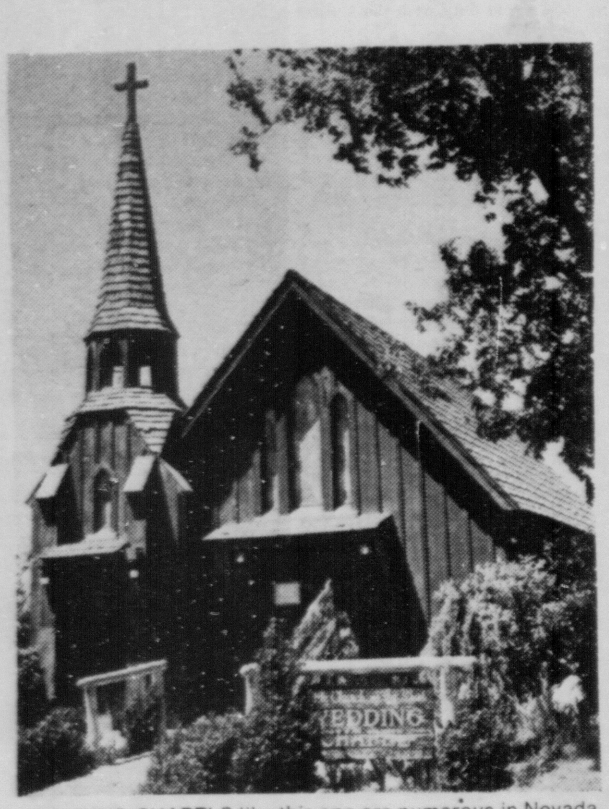
Every state places restrictions on marriage. Prohibited by all are marriages between a person and his or her mother or father, daughter or son, grandmother or grandfather, granddaughter or grandson, aunt or uncle, sister or brother, niece or nephew. Some states will not allow marriages between first cousins.

Miscegenation, meaning a marriage between members of different races, is still a reason in many states for withholding the marriage license. California was a forerunner in declaring as unconstitutional legal barriers to mixed marriages, and many other states have followed suit or are considering it.

However, some 18 states still do not permit marriage between whites and blacks; at least five prohibit these between Caucasians and Orientals and Mongolians, and the same five refuse its white residents the legal right to marry Indians—American Indians, that is.

Legal ages for marriage, with or without parental consent, range from 12 to 21 for the female and from 14 to 21 for the male. Most states make exceptions in cases of extraordinary circumstances.

There are only about a half a dozen states that do not require a medical certificate. The certificates that are required by most states retain their validity anywhere from ten days in Louisiana to one year in Alaska. The marriage license issued by many states is for an indefinite period of time, but in Missouri it expires after ten days; in Texas after 15.



WEDDING CHAPELS like this one are numerous in Nevada, a state which caters to instant weddings.

Should I Tell Him Everything

(Segment of series entitled What's Your Problem? prepared by Family Service of New Haven, Conn.)

Heroines in TV soap operas often describe their "happy" marriage by boasting: "My husband and I have no secrets from each other. We tell each other everything."

What they mean by this is that they spill out to their spouse, and the TV audience all past, present and potential future indiscretions. Whether this would be a wise course for the average non-heroine in every day life is a mute point.

The counselors at Family Service often see husbands and wives who wonder whether they are in some way obligated to discuss with their spouse every action or thought about which they feel anxious or guilty.

Sometimes the situation involves a child. Johnny came home with a bent fender on the new Pontiac. Mother had it fixed quietly, because she didn't want to upset Dad. Now she wonders, should she tell.

Sometimes the situation involves a problem on the job. The office is being reorganized, and Joe is terribly worried that he might be fired in the process. Should he tell his wife?

In both cases the chances are that the spouse probably suspects something is wrong anyhow. Mother had been feeding the family on baked beans and spaghetti in order to pay for the fender, and Joe has been alternating between irritability and boisterousness. Probably telling the truth would avoid more unpleasantness than it would create.

However, there is another kind of situation where the question of whether or not to "confess" is much more serious. For instance, Jane had an affair before she became engaged. Should she tell her fiance?

Bob has been taking his secretary out for several months. He's decided that the relationship has gotten out of hand, and that he will no longer see her. Should he tell his wife?

Counselors would not advise such people on the course of action they should take. But they might want to discuss with Jane why she had the love affair in the first place, and why she feels that she must tell her young man all about it. Is it really a question of honesty, or is she trying to indicate to her fiance that he ought to be more attentive to her, by making him feel insecure about her future behavior? Or is she trying to punish herself by endangering their relationship? Is she afraid that she is misrepresenting herself to him and will be found out? Or does she think someone else will tell him?

Is the husband who took out the secretary really being honest with his wife? Or is he, underneath it all, feeling rather proud of himself because a younger girl showed an interest in him? In other words, is he confessing or is he boasting? And why did he start seeing the girl in the first place? Was it to punish his wife for some real or imagined slight?

Anyone who feels that he must confess to a spouse who would be terribly hurt or horrified by the confession might well consider discussing the whole situation with an objective family counselor first.

Way to Altar Vegas Style

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — To get married in Nevada all you need is a partner, a pen and at least $21.

The Clark County Clerk's office issued 44,367 marriage licenses in 1968. They cost $6 each during the day or $16 at any time of the night.

There are no blood tests or waiting periods in Nevada. After showing identification, adults wanting to marry only need to sign a document and take an oath for the license. Minors must prove parents' consent.

Then for $15 they can get married in the courthouse by one of two justices of the peace. Or they can spend $20 or more at one of 25 wedding chapels.

This does not include flowers or pictures or a $5 fee or tip expected by clergymen at the wedding chapel. The justices of the peace, though often tipped, have salaries and often make up to $100,000 a year.

Among celebrities married in Las Vegas the past year and a half were the Flying Nun—Sally Field, singer Shirley Bassey, singer Wayne Newton, actor Mickey Rooney, actress Lana Turner, actor Tony Curtis and producer Richard Zanuck.

If things don't work out, it only takes six weeks' residence to get a divorce. About 5,000 persons took this route in Las Vegas last year.

RENT—A—TUX
-weddings-
parties-proms
black-white
& colors
471-4791
OGLANDERS



Rosanne Hecht

Hecht-Altman

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hecht of Cape Girardeau announce the negagement of their daughter, Rosanne, to Glenn Altman, son of Jacob J. Altman and the late Mrs. Altman of East St. Louis, Illinois.

Miss Hecht was graduated from the Tudor Hall School in Indianapolis in 1966. In May she will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston University. While at the University she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi social sorority, serving as their president her senior year. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie of Sikeston, and her paternal grandparents are Louis Hecht of Las Vegas, Nevada, and the late Mrs. Hecht, formerly of Cape Girardeau.

Altman was graduated from East St. Louis high school, and in 1969, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. He is in the Washington University School of Law and is a member of Delta Theta Phi, professional law fraternity.

A June wedding is being planned

KEEPING A HAND IN

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Mayor Charles Gartrell, recovering from a heart condition, showed his determination to attend a meeting of the Ashland City Commission and was taken by ambulance to city hall.

Gartrell then cast the deciding vote in picking a mayor pro tem, to serve during his absence.

Morgan-Dollar

Mr. an Mrs. Malvern Morgan of Hendersonville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kaye, to Alan Norman Dollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit N. Dollar of Plantation, Florida.

The bride-elect graduated from Hendersonville high schol and Miami Bible College in Miami, Florida.

Dollar, grandson of Mrs. Jim Nickell and the late Mr. Nickell of 600 Lanning street and of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dollar of 626 William Street, both Sikeston, is a graduate of Stranahan high school inFt. Lauderdale, Floriday, and a student in Miami Bible college.

A June wedding is planned in Faith Tabernacle, Hendersonville.



Sharlyn Scott

Scott-Ruedrich

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott of Canalou announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharlyn Dale, to Jerry Wayne Ruedrich.

The bride-elect graduated from Matthews high school in 1969 and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone compnay.

The prospective groom is son of Mrs. Artie Heath of Morehouse, graduated from Morehouse high school in 1967 and works for Malone and Hyde of Sikeston.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Norway operates a floating library, a boat that visits coastal areas.



Jana Lee Hillhouse

Hillhouse-Jaffe

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Hillhouse of Charleston announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Lee, to Michael E. Jaffe of Sarasota, Florida.

Miss Hillhouse attended Charleston schools and The Lausanne School of Memphis, Tennessee where she graduated with honors. At Charleston high school, she was selected outstanding sophomore. At The Lausanne School, she was a member of National Honor Society and was selected Outstanding Junior. She received the French award her senior year.

Jaffe, son of Mrs. Mary S. Jaffe of Sarasota, is a 1969 graduate of Memphis State University, having earned a bachelor's degree in business. He is employed by American Metal Inc. of Sarasota.

Plans are being made for an afternoon wedding on April 5 in First Baptist church, Charleston.

Carman-McClain

KELSO — Mr. and Mrs. Milburn McClain have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgia McClain, to David Carman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carman of Charleston.

Miss McClain is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Office Training School and is employed at State College, all in Cape Girardeau.

Carman was graduatedfrom St. Henry's High School at Charleston and St. Louis Barber College. He is employed at Skinner's Barber Shop in Cape Girardeau.

A June 27 wedding is planned.



FANCY PANTS the fashion conscious bride knows will not sacrifice femininity—like these lace embroidered culottes from Gossard's Night Flower collection.

High Fashion Pants

By The Associated Press

If you're tuned in on fashion, you're turned on by the idea of wearing pants.

Although you might be shy donning them to wear down the aisle designers in this field suggest you plan on including at least one pair of flair-legged pajamas or comfortable lounging culottes in your honeymoon wardrobe.

Wearing the pants in the family doesn't mean you have to assume a masculine role. This year's most fashionable loungewear and sleepwear styles include nylon jumpsuits, tunic-topped pajamas and elegantly sheer culottes trimmed in lace. They all make a definitely feminine statement and leave no doubt that they're for the distaff side.

Those who know about trousseaus also suggest that you include color coordinated bras, controllers, panties, and slips in your intimate apparel collection. It's best to have one set in white, another in black, a print, and at least one pastel shade and/or the new nude shades. Because of the trend toward see-through, it's advisable to have at least one bra and slip to match the shade of a sheer blouse.

No bride's wardrobe is complete without a pegnoir set. Choose one in your most flattering shade. And if you are planning a winter wedding, don't forget one robe that will keep you warm and well-covered through chilly evenings and mornings. Thanks to the latest fabric developments, even the thickest quilted fleece robes are washable by machine—but read the tag first to be sure.

No matter which "intimate" you choose for your trousseau, fashion has never made a more important understatement in a bride's wardrobe.

Ranzie-Larson

Wedding vows of Lillie Ranzie and S/Sgt. Richard L. Larson were exchanged on December 20 in the chapel of Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, California.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Dens Swearingen of Canalou and a 1958 graduate of Canalou high school.

Sgt. Larson is son of Mrs. Isabell Boersma of Bellingham, Washington and Walter Larson of Brentwood, Marylnad.

The couple make their home in Tustin, California, and Sgt. Larson is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, California.

Three Kings Islands, the bird sanctuary off the northern tip of New Zealand, were named after the Three Wise Men by Dutch explorer Abel Tasman, who discovered the rocky islets on Jan. 6, 1643, the twelfth day after Christmas.

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Preparations For Marriage Made Easy



THE JEWELER, an expert in beauty and perfection, is happy to counsel the couple in their selection of rings.



JULIET type of wedding attire always sparks a romantic cord in the bride-to-be. "Do you think my modern day Romeo would like me in this?" Ruth seems to be asking Susan Jencks, bridal consultant.



COAXING every lock to swirl just right under that bridal crown is a labor of love for hair stylist Nicki Galluci.



A PIN PRICK, now and again, can easily be endured for the sake of a perfect fit.

Where Young Can Be Selective

Americans, it is agreed, are the fastest paced, most practical people anywhere. And impatient too. It's the nature of the breed.

This applies even to love-stricken, about-to-be-marrieds. Once the date has been set, they can't wait to get on with the endless preparations that precede the tolling of the wedding bells.

And no matter how idealistically they approach the task of getting ready, they can't avoid the monumental shopping, a kind that requires not only money, but stamina and time.

This, no doubt, explains why from sea to shining sea in this vast land, young couples are beating paths to their favorite department store.

For many of them, this departmentalized displayer of a wide variety of merchandise and services, all available at one address, under one roof, is the sensible, comfortable way to make the multitudinous purchases for the big day and for many days thereafter.

Our for instance betrothed couple whom the photographer followed upstairs and downstairs and in and out of special shops in Gimbels department store in New York City are Ruth and John. He plans to change the name of the petite, starry-eyed school teacher from Gowronski to Guretzky, as soon as he is released from duty with the United States Navy.

It was during his last leave before final severance from the service that they put themselves in the experienced hands of department store personnel to help them make preparations for bridegroom marriage at a reasonable price with a minimum of time and effort.

An insert for those who are curious to know how they met. Her brother brought his Navy pal, a resident of Brooklyn, to his home in Queens for dinner, and across a crowded dining table . . . POW!

Especially important to Ruth and John, was the stop made at the section of Gimbels occupied by Marcus Jewelry where a Mr. Martin, expert in precious gems and the thinking of young people in love, tactfully advised them in the purchase of the meaningful rings.

The bridal salon was Ruth's sanctuary, but there was enough browsing to do in other areas of

Most department stores have bridal salons where a bride-elect actually can see, feel and try on different styles of wedding gowns and the price range is wide and accomodating. She also can avail herself of the talent and training of consultants who will gladly suggest fashions and colors for her gown and that of her attendants, and provide helpful hints on shoes, accessories and methods for the preservation of the gown.

In the same building is the hair stylist who will demonstrate how best to accent the beauty of her tresses under the bridal headpiece.

It's modern magic how quickly a girl can be provided with a private preview of how she will look on the day she is wed.

Shower Legend

The American bride-to-be who is showered with gifts before her marriage owes a debt of gratitude to a stubborn little Dutch girl.

According to legend, the little Dutch girl's father refused her a dowry because she insisted on marrying a miller, her true love, rather than the farmer he had chosen for her.

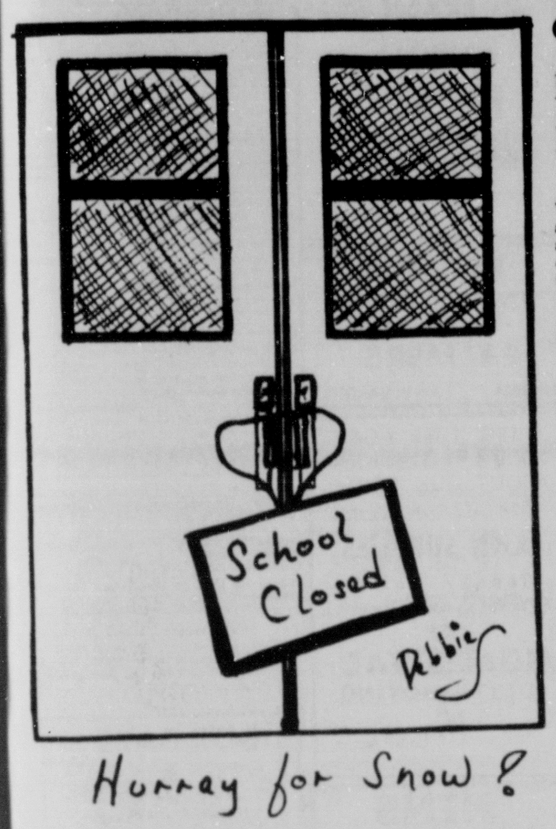
The miller won her hand and they lost the dowry. But their friends, seeing their plight, sought to make up for the dowry with what became the first bridal shower. They gathered and rained china, linen, pots and pans and other household goods on the young couple.



MIRROR MIRROR on the department store fitting room wall do I dare turn and ask you who is the fairest bride of all?

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THE BULLDOG BARKER



Students Must Lead Fight Against Pollution Today

POLLUTION is a word that frightens many people and so they usually ignore it completely; however, all men and women must realize that pollution must be with effectively and students must be the driving force for this anti- pollution campaign.

Students have to become the leaders of tomorrow; therefore, they inherit the problems of the leaders of today. Young high school students must take the problems of the leaders of today. Young high school students must take the responsibility of solving these problems and putting an end to the ominous threat of pollution.

Nothing is more important to man than the air he breathes, the water he drinks, and the food he eats. Pollution threatens man's existence by destroying his air, water, and food sources.

Students all over the nation have recognized the urgency of this crisis and are becoming leaders in the struggle for fresh air and clean water.

Students of Sikeston high are confronted with this decision, "Should I face the problem and fight it courageously or should I shirk my responsibilities and leave it up to someone else?"

Thousands of students are not shirking their responsibilities, but everyone must fight it individually or pollution will never be solved.

Each person should begin his fight by throwing paper in trash cans, not out on the highways or in the streets or on the floors of public buildings.

Students should find out everything they can about pollution so they can discuss the problem sensibly.

Every student should confront his parents with the problem and discuss it with them. Students must then apply pressure to their parents and support anti-pollution candidates.

This last measure is the most important factor in the fight against pollution. Political candidates who are strongly fighting pollution should be strongly supported by America's youth and those politicans who ignore the issue should be made to feel the pressure of America's citizens.

Write letters to Congressmen, both state and national, and demand immediate action against pollution.

Please do not shy away from this problem, even as frightening as it is. Stand up and demand action of other people, but mainly demand action of yourself. "It is now, or never!"

Mike Long

Dislike Causes Hatred; Hatred ... Destruction

"ROMEO AND JULIET" shown in Sikeston recently at one of the local theaters was not only a beautiful love story, but also a movie showing the results of blind hatred.

For those who haven't seen the movie or read the book, "Romeo and Juliet" is a story about two young lovers whose families had been bitter enemies over a matter long forgotten.

Many persons had been killed over small, silly arguments that had been hardly worth the trouble.

Before the arguments and killing ceased, Romeo, only son of the Montagues, and Juliet, only daughter of the Capulets, committed suicide because they felt theycould not live among so much hate while they were so much in love with each other.

Most of the people do not think when they are angered. They let that anger settle within themselves until it turns to hate which turns to vengeance which turns to violence.

If anyone is angered by person, he should stop for a second to ask himself, "Does this person really mean harm to me? Is the problem partly my fault?"

Just a small step toward understanding those who provoke others is a giant step toward love and peace. People never understand people whom they hate.

Remember this verse from the book of Proverbs in the Bible, "Hatred stirreth up strife; but love covereth all sins." People must start now to understand their fellowman. Now! Before the world ends because of blind hatred as the tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet" ended.

---Linda Powell

Crites, Venson, Long Visit NCSA Campus

Seniors Lee Crites, Ricky Venson, and Mike Long auditioned before professional actors and school adminstrators of the North Carolina School of the Arts last week in Winston-Salem North Carolina. All three SHS students hope to attend this theatre college next fall.

Lee and Ricky auditioned on Thursday and Mike appeared before the judging council on Friday.

Before they tried out for admission to the school, the boys looked over the campus and visited the theatre department.

"North Carolina is strictly a professional theatre prepartory school with emphasis on acting, music, and dance," said Mike.

"It has two theatres, one with the regular proscenium stage and the other with a more contemporary theatre-in-the-round type," explained Mike. "That is, the performers are on the same level as the audience."

Drama division of NCSA prepares students for a professional career in the theatre. Students are expected to concentrate in one of the following fields of interest-- acting, directing, and playwriting.

Admission is by audition and interview by a board of theatre professionals. The work of the division is designed for advanced high school and college level students.

Students are retained in the department only as long as they continue to show professional promise. Faculty and staff are chosen from artist-teachers all of whom have professional theatre experience.

Production of full length, studio and touring presentations constitutes a major activity of the division. Students gain experience by working with the faculty, as well as with guest actors and directors.

At the successful conclusion of four years of college-level study, students receive a B.F.A. degree.

Lee, Ricky, and Mike are waiting notification of acceptance or non-acceptance to this school.

Choir Is Underway

Brenda Ray, Tom Jobe, and Jim Taylor, choir members of Sikeston high school, were selected to sing in the All-District choir that will perform for the Southeast Missouri Teachers Convention in Cape Girardeau, Thursday morning, April 2.

Try outs for the choir were held in the Sikeston high school music room in February. Students auditioned in quartets, and a teacher judged each part.

This all-district choir is composed of students from the area with well-trained voices.

The group will present two performances on April 2 – the first one will be on the KFVS-TV Breakfast Show, and the second will be at the opening session of the Teachers Meeting.

Students in the all-district choir will go to Cape Girardeau on Wednesday, April 1, and will spend the day rehearsing for the choir program the following day.

Music Groups Give Program

Sikeston high school Moderne Chorale performed at the annual Woman of the Year banquet last Thursday evening at the Ramada Inn.

Group song "Time for Living"; "Sing a Rainbow"; "The Jones Boy"; "Melody D'amour"; "Vocal Pizzicato"; and "Lord Bless and Keep You."

Members of the Moderne Chorale are Christy Crews, Patty Fodge, Jo Ann Williamson, Phyllis Lair, Charline Freeman, Claudia Mulcahy.

Rachel Ardrey, Debbie Collins, Sally Mitchell, Debbie Silverthorn, Christy Springs, Jami Ward.

Alex Waters, Dan Hazel, Joel Parmenter, Tim Chambers, Stan McGill, Eddie Throop.

Joel Allen, Tom Jobe, Lee Crites, Jim Taylor, Dan Maloney, Jim Warf, Bill Marcum.

Jan Sargent accompanied the Moderne Chorale.

Concert choirs VI and VII performed for the annual nurses' graduation in the high school cafetorium last Friday evening.

Choirs performed together for several numbers and also presented two numbers separately.

Jan Satgent, Patty Bush, Debbie Launius, and Laretha Harris are accompanists for the concert choirs.

Peppers Name Cheerleaders

Freshman girls chosen for cheerleaders for the next school year are Janet Caldwell, head cheerleader; Nancy Trigg, Cathy Miller, Karen Sauls, Rhoda Yarbrough, Kim Bailey, Patti Dye, and Paula Doyle.

Girls tried out for the cheerleading positions in a clinic sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders last week.

Cheerleaders receiving the positions were announced at the "green pepper" dance Saturday evening in the high school cafetorium. Each girl chosen for cheerleader was presented a red rose.

Cindy Bass was chosen as the most outstanding "greenie" of the year; she was also presented a red rose.

A SUCCESSFUL TEACHER NEEDS

The education of a college president,
The executive ability of a financier,
The humility of a deacon,
The adaptability of a chameleon,
The hope of an optimist,
The courage of a hero,
The wisdom of a serpent,
The gentleness of a dove,
The patience of Job,
The grace of God, and
The persistence of the devil.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism students of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

Editor ..... Trisha Beck
Assoc. Editor ..... Christy Crews
Exchange Editor ... Linda Powell
Feature Editor ..... Debbie Collins
News Editor ..... Phyllis Lair
Photographer ..... Jim Taylor
Sports Editor ..... Mike Long
Sports Editor ..... Jim Starnes
Director of Journalism
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Continued Story

As all the faithful readers will remember last week beautiful Marianne was left struggling in the powerful arms of 20-year-old Tom who had gone mad with love for sweet Marianne.

Fortunately, Tom had forgotten to take his animal-shaped vitamins and soon became too tired to fight. He fell upon the floor of his shop and began crying loudly.

Marianne looked at him for some moments in silence, then she said, "Why are you crying, I'm the one who was attacked!"

"I know, Marianne, but I never can do anything right," sobbed Tom. "I was going to sweep you off your feet and take you away with me, but there was only one problem."

"What was the problem?" asked Marianne.

"I couldn't lift you."

Marianne sat beside Tom and placed her head in her hands just as Tom was doing. Together, in the gathering dusk, they sat and thought. Tom thought about becoming strong enough to sweep Marianne off her feet, and Marianne thought about losing weight.

As the two sat in silence, Sally and Robin came down the steps and sat behind them.

"Hi, Marianne," said Sally.

"Hi, Tom."

Robin decided to follow his sister's pattern, and so greeted Tom and Marianne just as Sally had.

Marianne who hated Robin and Sally refused to speak to them, and Tom was too deep in thought to notice them.

"Well, I can see when we're not wanted," sneered Sally.

"Gee, Sally, I wish I was as smart as you," said Robin.

"Oh, shut up and come with me."

As Robin and Sally walked away, Marianne was struck with a beautiful idea. Well, it wasn't beautiful because it involved Tom, but it was still a great idea.

"Tom, I have and idea Tom! Tom!"

"Wha – what?"

"I have an idea."

"That's why I love you, Marianne. You're so smart!"

"Shut up and listen. Now you say you love me, right? And you want to sweep me off my feet, right? And I want to get away from here, right? So we steal your father's car and leave town, right?"

"Gee, I don't know, Marianne. We might be gone too long, and I have to be home by 10 o'clock."

"Oh, Tom! You idiot! Now get in that car and let's get away."

"Well, O.K."

Tom and Marianne jump in the car and after Tom finds the keys and the ignition, he starts the car. The car jumps off the ground and explodes through the garage wall. Then it speeds down the highway at 90 miles per hour.

"Tom, slow down! We'll be killed! And the wind's blowing my hair all over!"

"Golly, isn't this fun, Marianne. Gee! I've never been in a car before, but I'm a pretty good driver aren't I?"

Tom never got an answer because Marianne had fainted when she found out that Tom had never driven before.

The next exciting adventure of LIFE WITH THE HIGHTS will appear in next week's Barker. Until then, this is your friendly story-teller saying, "Don't steal any cars unless you can drive."

Cheerleaders Hold Workshop

Cheerleading clinic for sophomore and junior Red Peppers vying for title of varsity cheerleader was held Monday through Thursday, March 9-12, and Monday through

Head cheerleader Barb Faulkner conducted the clinic. Those cheerleaders assisting were Susan Dawson, Linda Powell, Monica Baugher, Jackie Baugus, Jane Campbell, Sherry Baker, and Judy Taylor.

Clinic was held after school each day at 3:40 p.m. in the girls' gym.

During the clinic the girls learned a cheer and six jumps to be performed at tryouts. Each girl was given advice about their appearance as a cheerleader and it was explained that cheerleading was a great responsibility and that each girl must do her part to have a successful squad.

Tryouts were held Thursday, March 19, at 3:45 p.m. in the cafeteria. Girls performed in alphabetical order in groups of three. After all girls had performed, each girl did an individual cheer.

Girls vying for varsity cheerleader are Vickie Arnold, Sherry Baker, Monica Baugher, Jackie Baugus, Karen Buckley, Mary Lynn Caldwell, Jane Campbell, Maida Harrington, Martha Howard, Penny Leek, Nova Patterson, Sondra Powell, Julia Tanner, Judy Taylor, Babs Vaughn and Lee Ann Wheeler.

Skits for girls competing for Red Pepper officers were also performed yesterday in the cafeteria. Senior Red Peppers were in charge of the skits.

Competing for the office of cayenne are Sally Mitchell, Karan Smith, Carolyn Tope, and Laura Doggett.

Girls running for treasurer are Teresa Skinner, Cyd Mitchell, Jo Hutchison, Tricia Huff, Claudia Mulcahy, and Linda Litchford.

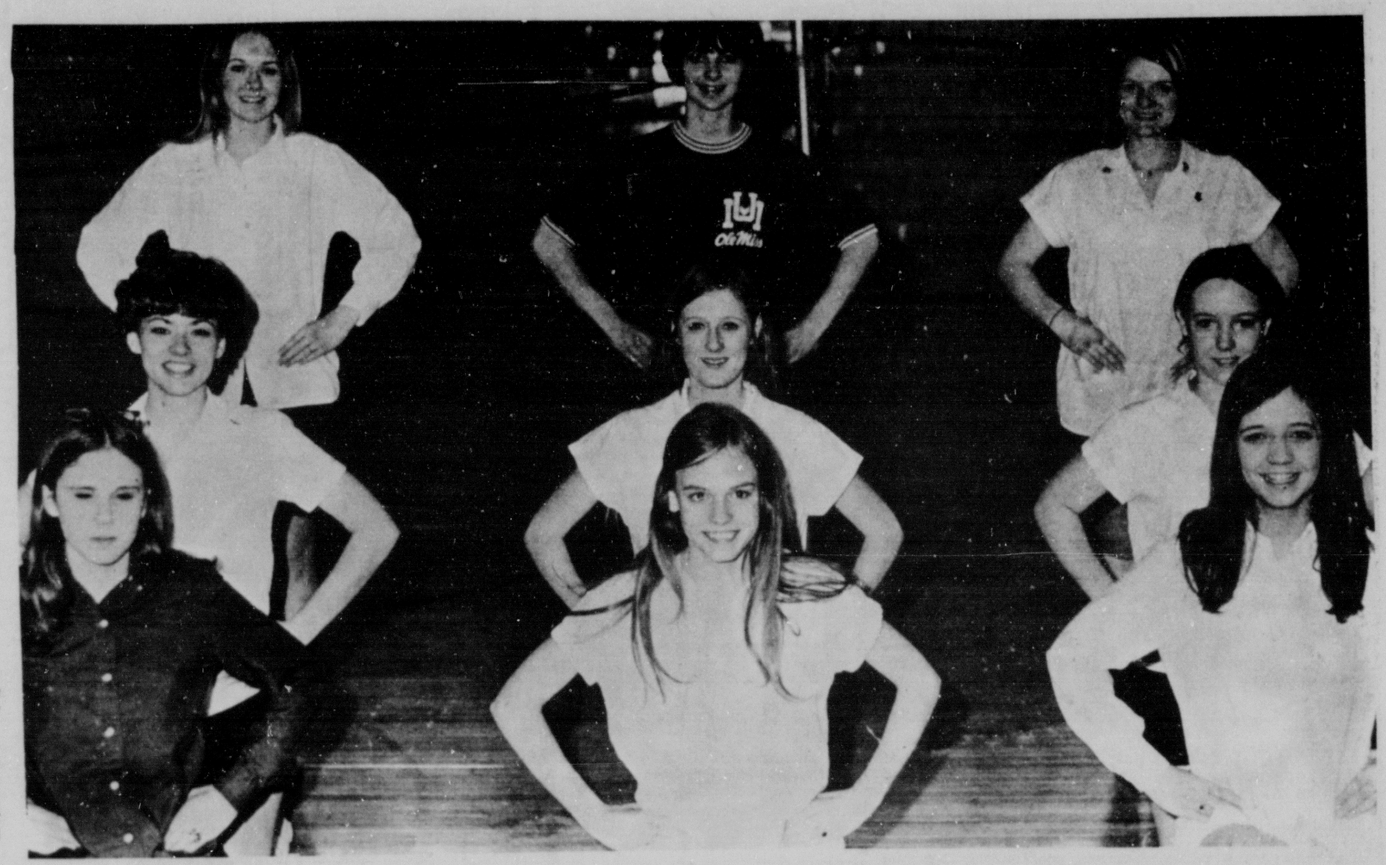
Vying for secretary are Peggy McMullin, Prissy Nunnelee, Sondra Hunt, and Jackie Schindler.

Carla Colwick, Marsha Fisher, Connie Campagna, Kathy Tenkhoff, and Jo Ann Williamson are competing for title of vice-cayenne.

Competing for office of demerit chairman are Beth Waldman, Suzi Grojean, Christy Marshall, Susan Lee, and Tina Klein.

Red Peppers voted today during the lunch for cheerleaders and officers.

Girls receiving the titles will be announced at the annual spring Red Pepper banquet Saturday, April 18, at the Ramada Inn banquet room.



Girls Trying Out for cheerleaders are (first row, left to right) Sondra Powell, Lee Ann Wheeler, Penny Leek. Second row, Karen Buckley, Vicki Arnold, Babs Vaughn. Third row, Monica Baugher, Jackie Baugus, and Judy Taylor.



GREENIES AND THEIR DATES enjoyed the Green Pepper Dance held Saturday night in the high school cafetorium. B team cheerleaders were announced at the dance.

Go To State Council Meet

Five Sikeston high school students are representing the student council at the Missouri Association of Student Councils at the spring conference in Springfield today and tomorrow.

They are student body president Don Littleton, Sally Mitchell, Laura Doggett, Soozi Leonard and Pat Lancaster.

Sponsor Mrs. Harlice Coats is also with the group.

Today the delegates will hear Miss Marily Van Derbur, United Air Lines' Youth Speaker.

This television personality and former Miss American will explore "Goals and Dreams," a motivation message she has shared with thousands of teen-agers.

Tomorrow the closing speaker for the conference will be Robert W. Meriwether. He is an Associate Professor of Education and Political Science in HendrixCollege, Conway, Ark.

Representatives will attend various discussion seminars throughout the conference.

Entertainment will be provided by local bands and Sing Out and a dance is scheduled for tonight.

K. Barkett Is Sophs' Choice

Kenny Barkett was elected by his fellow classmates to be Sikeston's representative to the annual sophomore pilgrimage in Jefferson City, April 13-14.

Linda Hale was selected as alternate.

Upper 20 per cent of the sophomore class was eligible for this event. Faculty voted on the list and narrowed it to 14 students – seven girls and seven boys.

Final vote was made in homerooms Wednesday morning.

Activities for the day include a tour of the Capitol Rotunda.

Sophmores will have an opportunity to visit the legislative chambers, the museum in the lobby of the capitol, and the executive mansion.

Sponsored by the Missouri Federated Women's Club, the purpose of the trip is to "promote better citizenship and provide a view of state government in action."

Kenny will leave on Monday, April 13, and return to Sikeston Tuesday, April 14. The group will spend the night at the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City.

Concert Choirs Present 13th Annual Palm Sunday Program At 3 O'Clock

Sikeston high school concert choirs VI and VII, directed by Gordon Beaver, will present the 13th annual Palm Sunday concert in the middle school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The Moderne Chorale will also be featured on the program.

Senior Jan Sargent and junior Debbie Launius are the accompanists for choir VI, and senior Patty Bush and freshman Laretha Harris accompany choir VII.

The program will begin with three numbers performed by choir VI and choir VII. They are "Heavenly Light," Theme song of the concert choir, "O Give Thanks to the Lord," and "Songs of Immortal Praise."

Concert choir VII will leave the risers and choir VI will present several selections. Two religious numbers, "Now Sing We Joyfully Unto God" and "Chorale" will be performed.

Senior Jim Taylor, student director for choir VI, will direct "God Made Our Hands."

Several popular numbers will be presented by the choir. Bill Marcum, student director, will direct "By the Time I Get to Phoenix." Choir will sing "Look to the Rainbow," a selection from "Finian's Rainbow," and junior Stan McGill will sing a solo.

Several members of choir VI will play percussion instruments on a Latin number, "The Banamba." Students participating are Barb Faulkner, Debbie Wheeler, Debbie Collins and David Evans.

Senior Larry Lynxwiler will sing a solo on "We Are the Music Makers." Junior Robert Javis will perform a solo in another Latin number, "Clap Your Hands."

Man's actions are the picture book of his creeds.

The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether it's the same problem you had last year.

The pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; the optimist, the opportunity in every difficulty.

Heavy Snowfall Causes Schools' Closing Tuesday

Sikeston public schools were closed Tuesday because of the heavy snowfall that covered the Southeast Missouri District.

The 1959-60 winter also totaled 35 inches.

Snow covered the area from south of New Madrid north to St. Mary's and from Oklahoma east to Illinois.

The snow resulted in the closing of all area schools Tuesday.

The soggy seven inches that covered Sikeston and the surrounding area surpassed any amount dating back to 1911 according to weather bureau records.

Tuesday's seven inches brought the season's total to 35 inches.

The snow was mixed with rain after daybreak.

Classes resumed Wednesday morning in the Sikeston public schools.

The English novelist Rudyard Kipling once described San Francisco as "a mad city — inhabited for the most part by perfectly insane people whose women are of a remarkable beauty."

Falcons were highly prized in the Middle Ages. When Richard the Lionheart seized an Italian peasant's bird, irate villagers almost mobbed him, and he nearly missed the Third Crusade.

Carbon dated ash from an iron mine in the Ngwenya Hills of Swaziland proves the mine was worked about 43,000 years ago, making it the world's oldest known mining operation.

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY



FEB. 20 Defense Secretary Laird warns Congress that Soviet missile buildup threatens to put U.S. in second place in offensive power.

FEB. 18 "Chicago 7" jury acquits all defendants of conspiracy charges; finds five guilty of inciting riot at '68 Dem. convention.

FEB. 18 Senate votes 56-36 to require that federal government act with equal speed against school segregation throughout U.S.

FEB. 4 Pres. Nixo orders elimination of a . air and water pollution caused by federal agencies; provides $359 million to carry out task.

FEB. 16 Federal Judge G. Harrold Carswell's nomination to the Supreme Court approved by 13-4 vote of Senate Judiciary Committee.

FEB. 19 Denny McLain, Detroit Tigers pitcher, suspended indefinitely from baseball for "involvement in '67 bookmaking activities."

FEB. 22 Mrs William G. Kienast of New Jersey gives birth in New York City to quintuplets: 3 girls and 2 boys.

FEB. 10 Snow avalanche roars through French ski resort at Val d'Isere, leaving 39 dead and 31 injured.

FEB. 1 In response to Dutch Catholics, Pope Paul VI says principle of celibacy for priests cannot be questioned.

FEB. 1 Soviet Union and West Germany conclude what is believed to be biggest post-war commercial deal across Iron Curtain.

FEB. 11 Japan succeeds in placing small satellite into orbit and discloses plans for more ambitious launchings.

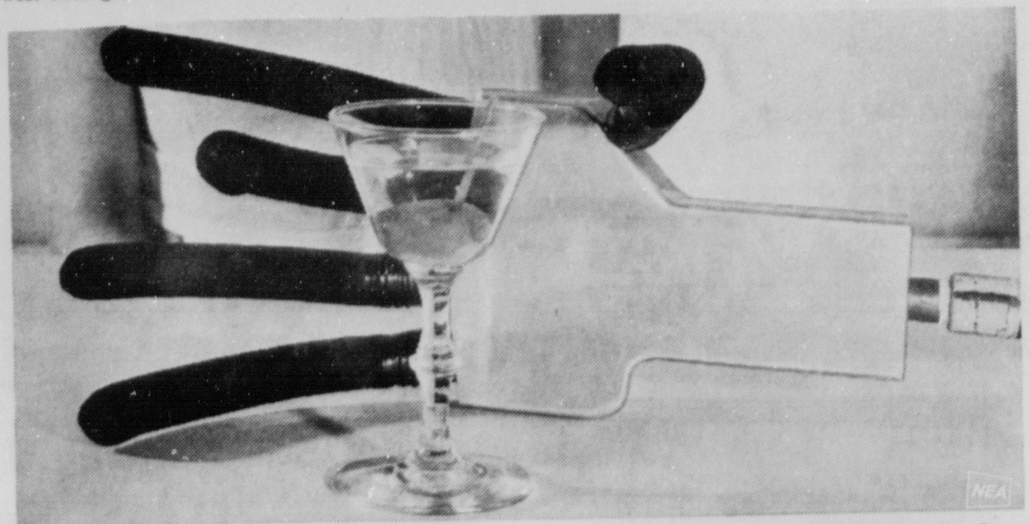
FEB. 20 Last obstacle to meeting between East and West Germany appears removed with agreement on date for preliminary talks.



MOVING OUT, soldiers pass through barbed wire encircling perimeter of the beleaguered Special Forces camp at Bu Prang during recent counter patrol. An estimated 5,000 to 7,000 North Vietnamese troops are maintaining pressure on the camp, continuing a three-week-old siege.



SURROUNDED BY ICE, the SS Manhattan moves through Melville Sound where the giant tanker is conducting tests on the thickness of ice at various locations. The Manhattan, which made a historic voyage through the Northwest Passage, is followed by the Canadian icebreaker John A. MacDonald and U.S. Coast Guard's Northwind.



A REAL GRABBER is this rubber-fingered experimental hand in a demonstration of dexterity. The hoselike fingers curl and grasp when pressurized with gas or fluid. The device could be made with "fingers" large enough to lift, hold or pull objects weighing several tons, according to Goodrich, the developer.



WHAT GOES UP stays up in Vietnam where an Air Force "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter comes in for a badly needed drink of fuel. These rescue 'copters, which are responsible for the recovery of downed pilots and crewmen in combat areas, are refueled in the air during operations far from base.



APPEALING is the word for this 6-week-old part-Boxer pup posing in a miniature sleigh at the Schenectady, N.Y., animal shelter.



NUMBER TWO man in the United Arab Republic is Anwar El Sadat, above, who was named vice-president by Gamal Nasser, the nation's leader.



Lt Gen Charles W. Eifler
Deputy Commander-in-Chief,
U.S. Army Europe

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOUR at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
GEORGE M. BURRIS)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3522

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE M. BURRIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of April 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

HUX & GREEN, Attorney, 204 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-1737.

John Hux, Executor, 204 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-1737.
5-11-17-23

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473-587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
in the estate of)
BERTHA A. WEBB)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3480

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF BERTHA A. WEBB, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of April, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

/s) MANUEL DRUMM, 113 West North Street, Sikeston, Mo. 314-471-1207.

/s/ LOWELL E. WEBB, Executor, 402 Benton Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 314-471-1503.
11-17-23-29

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 TIMES .....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES .....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED ..... $1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS . $2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

4 room furnished apartment for rent, $12.50 per week, less utilities. 667-5757.

ALL MODERN apartments, Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phonys 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment. 3 rooms and bath. All Private. 471-2003.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

For Rent-3 room furnished apartment, upstairs, $70.00 a month. Adults. 471-3047.

Apartment for rent, 3 rooms with bath, carpet, utilities furnished, heat furnished. Call after 6 PM 471-2215.

For Rent- 2 room furnished apartment- upstairs - lady preferred- 471- 3167.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartments for rent. $75.00 to $100.00. Call 471- 0576. After 5:00 o'clock call 471-0804.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston

Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant
401 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

School Board Member

William S. Huff
274 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

Glenn Greene
2140 Ables Road

Dr. Max A. Heeb
928 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Missouri

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikesson, Mo.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI At Benton.
in the estate of)
Mary Frances Patmor)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3536

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Frances Patmor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 9th day of April, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE, BY: David E. Blanton, Attorney, 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri. 471-1000.

J. T. Patmor, Executor, 1216 Sikes, Sikeston, Mo. 471-0444.
5-11-17-23

For Rent- 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

9—Houses For Rent

2 4 room houses for rent. 471-1382.

FOR RENT
Three room furnished house. No pets. Call 471-5067. If no answer, 471-2497.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house. Central heating and air conditioning. 471-4117.

For Rent - 5 room furnished house, $110.00 a month. Call 471-2500.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

11—Misc For Rent

FOR RENT
2,000 Square feet Commercial or office building for rent or lease. $275.00 per month. Call 471-3866.

FOR RENT
STORE ROOM
20 X 36
New Paneling, 220 S. Main, $65.00 Month In Alcorn Building
ELLIS ALCORN
471-5162

12—Misc. For Sale

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

14 ft. fiberglass runabout Glassmaster, 75 Hp. Johnson and trailer. Merrick Mobile Homes. 471-2921.

Man made fur coat & baby walker and baby bed. All in good condition. See at 126 Marion St.

Curtis air compressor. Shop size, ½ horsepower motor. Approximately 50 gal. tank. 471-1699 mornings or after 7:00 p.m.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722- 3310, Advance, Missouri.

For Sale - Breakfast table and 4 chairs. Call 471-8377 after 6:00 P.M.

For Sale- Grass or mixed hay. York and Essex males. Robert Peetz, Jackson, 243-4982.

FOR SALE
Used Monroe Calculator. Model C58. Rotary type. Good condition. 471-8869. $125.00.

Boat Trailer $65.00, 3 House Jacks $7.50 each, Stock Rack for pickup $15.00. Can be seen at Hays Saw & Mower Center, 115 S. Handy, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

For Sale - 15 ft. camper, self contained, Call 471-3703.

FOR SALE
1968 Honda. $350.00. Seen at 102 North Kingshighway. Call 471-9146.

For Sale 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

FISHING WEATHER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
FOR ALL OF YOUR
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1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON
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WOW
STUDIO SUIT
(2 Pieces)
Only **$100**
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FURNITURE CO.
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FISHING EQUIPMENT
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TRASH BARRELS FOR SALE
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(Seed, Rotros, Fertilizer, Lawn Mowers)
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HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
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THE EGG RANCH
Phone 471-0014
Hwy 61 N. Sikesson

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

Kozytone Interior Latex Paint. $3.29 Gallon. Buy now and SAVE. Smith Alsup Paint and Wallpaper Co. 471-3145.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

13—Real Estate

For Sale-Modern variety store southeast Missouri. 100% location. Owner retiring. Write % The Daily Standard Box F-100.

For Sale- Black level farm. 3 miles east of Karnak, Ill. State Road 169 Lawrence Brown, Carmek, Ill. Phone 382-3058.

For Sale- George Freeze- Queen in Bernie, Mo., doing good business. Call 293-5977 after 5 P.M.

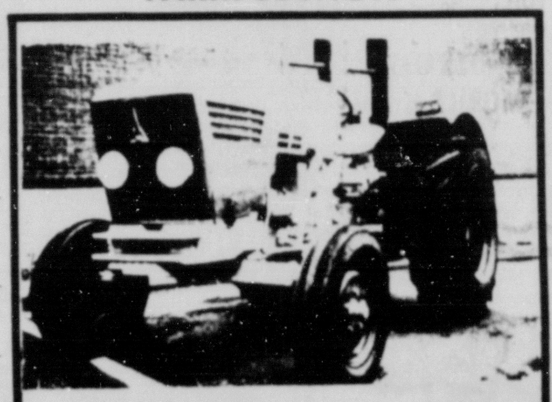
House for sale, 730 Momosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

House for sale, for detail call Harold Whorton 262-3509 Oran, Mo.

For Sale- House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened-in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 171 Lee Street, Like New, $11,550.00.
Low Down Payment
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INNOVATION backed by TRADITION
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AIR COOLED DIESEL FARM TRACTOR
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IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED
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PHONE 26 or 98

40 Acres Farm for sale- good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

2,500 ACRES RIVER Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. $200. per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McMikle, Box 848, Tallulah, La.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE— March 26, 7:00 P.M. (Nite). Selling 175 head Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, and off- belted Gilts. Featuring littermates to many National Champions. Large number included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free catalog with pictures, certification, and performance testing, write or call, Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-269-2029.

WANTED TO BUY
Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314-649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314-683-4906.

FOR SALE
Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
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FOR SALE
Lespedeza Seed
90% Germination
DYE SEED SERVICE
Morehouse, Mo.
667-5844

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

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DISPERSION SALE OF REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE
Wednesday, March 25- Hickman, Ky. - 10 A.M.
On Farm 6 Miles North of Union City, Tenn.
Hwy. 116- Ky. - Tenn. State Line Road
HERD ON TENN. PERFORMANCE TEST PROGRAM
ACCREDITED FOR TB AND BRUCELLOSIS
*23 Bulls- including Ank. Puritan (1/3 int. & possession), Ank. Jingo 51, Eileenmere KT 66 & other good bulls. *105 Cows- 50 with Calves- 24 2 yr. old Heifers bred to Ank. Puritan-- 12 Open Heifers ready to breed.
MR. & MRS. PARNELL GARRIGAN AND ROBERT-Owners
Rt. 4 Hickman Ky.-Phone- Jordan, Ky. 502-883-5077
Floyd Dievert- Danville, Ky.-Sale Manager

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AN EXQUISITE HOME IN A PRIME LOCATION

This is a 2 bedroom home in Hunter Acres, boasting a formal living room & dining room, large family room with adjoining patio, 2 baths, large kitchen with custom cabinets & utility room. All custom carpeting & drapes are included, Large lot & wonderful neighbors. Other extras are a 9 ft. marble vanity top, gold bathroom faucets, imported light fixtures, formal antiquied grillework doors, a gorgeous 9 ft. bar & bookcasein the den, 3 fully paneled rooms as well as the extra wide hall, also extra depth closets. This house must be seen to be appreciated. If interested, Call 471-0380 for an appointment to be shown.

14—Situations Wanted

Home workers wanted; addressers. Send stamped self addressed envelope. Box 371, Galt, Ill. 61037.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

WANTED TO BUY
Good Used Clean Furniture
M & M Furniture
PHone 471-5704

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18—Help Wanted

WANTED-Ladies for telephone reception. Work hourly wages. Apply in person, room 37 El Capri Motel after 9 AM Monday 23th with Mrs. Conner.

Wanted Waitress- Running Horse Cafe. Hours 6 A.M. to 2 P.M. Apply in person.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Opportunity for aggressive men and women. Knowledge of Sikeston area helpful. No travel required. Incentive compensation plan. Interviews March 23 and 24 at Garden of Memories.

WANTED-Ladies & young men. High school students after school for light city delivery. Must have own transportation. Good pay. Apply in person room 37 El Capri Motel after 9 AM Monday 23th with Mrs. Conner.

AVON CALLING with an opportunity for you to have your own business. Have fun earning MORE in your spare time offering your neighbors the cosmetic and daily need products they want to buy. For private interview Write now - Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

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We buy new & used mobile Homes, 471-9163.

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Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

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Plus Get The Finest Mobile Home Available From the Dealer That Know's What Service Means.
1. Drive north on I-55 to Cape Girardeau.
2. Take Dutchtown Exit At Hwy. 74.
3. Drive West For 7 Miles on 74 to Dutchtown
4. At Dutchtown, Turn Left on Hy. 25, for 2 miles.
5. After you cross Diversion Channel bridge, You're There!

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Chaffee, Mo.



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Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales Downtown Sikeston.

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
SALE & SERVICE
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Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921
Day & Night

SOMETIMES "IF" CAN BE A BIG WORD SUCH AS... "if we could only afford it."
Or..."If we could find the style & decor we like.
OVER 50 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM.
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NEW 2 BEDROOM 12' Wide, 2x4 studs, House Type insulation, fully furnished. 1 year warranty.....$3295
NEW 3 BEDROOM 12' Wide, 2x4 Studs House Type Insulation, Fully Furnished.....$3995
65 FOOT 3 BEDROOM 12' Wide, Bath and ½, Carpeted living room, 2x4 studs, House type insulation, Cathedral Roof, Fully Furnished.....$5795
These are just a few of the classic savings at
SOUTHLAND MOBILE HOMES CORP.
660 South Kingshighway, next to Rust & Martin

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS	FLOOR COVERING	ELECTRIC SERVICE
CHUCK'S AUTO REPAIR PRECISION TUNE UP BRAKES MUFFLERS U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS ALL WORK GUARANTEED 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE 507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746	**IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING** The complete Floor Covering Store. 1515 E. Malone Ph. 471-4467	**JONES** ELECTRIC SERVICE REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS LIGHTING-INSIDE & OUTSIDE CHIMES - DRYERS & ETC. IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS POOL ROOM AT 835 W. MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR 471-3041
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GILLILAND DECORATING CO. *painting - interior & exterior *paperhanging *precision paneling *Free decoration planning DAVID GILLILAND & AUBREY GILLILAND Quality Work at Modest Cost Phone 471-0868 & 471-2054	**WATCH REPAIR** VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY 137 E. Front. St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-1588	FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON: Central Air & Heat All Fencing Needs Carpeting Call-Larry Williams SEARS 471-3030 or 471-8170 COMPLETE INSTALLATION

24—Special Services

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Day or Night. Rain or Shine.
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26—Pets

Large dog house- For Sale. 471-5950.

For Sale- AKC registered toy poodles in time for Easter. 471-3741.

Poodie Grooming any pattern-Experienced-Reasonably Priced-667-5872.

AKC white Pekes & toy colored Pekes, toy white poodles, silvers, blacks, chocolates, apricots, also miniatures. Call 264-2526 or 264-9978.

28—New & Used Cars

1952 Chevy Pick-up, good shape. $175.00 471-8353.

1968 Chevelle, 307 Malibu, 18,000 miles. $1795 or trade or pay equity and take ove; payments. 471-0868.

FOR SALE - 1969 Plymouth Fury 3. Low mileage. 688-2843.

1965 Ford, rebuilt motor, driven 12,000 miles, before wrecked. Phone 667-5716.

Must sell 1969 Volkswagen, $1400 or $350 equity and take over payments. Call Dexter 624- 2579.

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FOR SALE
1969 Chrysler. Custom Newport. Four- door hardtop. Vinyl roof. Automatic transmission Air- conditioning. Power steering. Power disc brakes. A. M. F. M. multiplex stereo- radio. Tape player. Electric seats. $3,100.00. Phone 471-2908.

31—Loans & Insurance

LOAN ALL TYPES
$10,000 to $100,000,000. Anywhere in USA and Canada. Leeman Fowler, Route 1, Bloomfield, Mo. 63825. Ph. 314-568-2909.

20—Lost & Found

Found- Small white male dog. Newly clipped Found on Southwest. See at 220 Southwest.

Lost one small male Beagle in Illinois Ave. area. Buckskin collar, not a hunting dog, house pet only. Answers to name of Droopy. If found call 471-3606.

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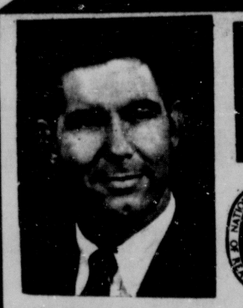
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H. Herb Stephens, Realtor — Doris Stephens, Associate 471- 1260 — Jerry White, Associate, 471-0462

NEW LISTING. 3 Bdrm. frame (asb. siding) Alum. storm doors & windows. New green carpet thru- out. nice cabinets in kitchen. Bar in kitchen with nice commercial carpeting. Assume owners low interest rate loan. 323 Benton $14,100.

NEW LISTING. Owner transferred. Located 4 blocks from High School. 3 Bdrm. Brick. Central heat & air conditioning. Built- in kitchen with bar, Living room hall & dining room carpeted. Built- in vanity in ath, shower over tub., carport, outside storage, covered patio with B.Q. pit., corner lot. 800 Poplar $19,000.

New Listing. 3 Bdrm. Stuco, Bedrooms are extra large, New Birch cabinets with built in appliances in kitchen. Family room, large living room with a wood burning fire place. New carpeting thru- out. 1 car detached garage. Part basement, central heat. 409 Prosperity $15,500.

NEW LISTING. 3 Bdrm. Brick. 2 full ceramic baths, central heat & air conditioning. Large El shape living & dining room with wood burning fireplace in living room. Birch cabinets with built-in appliances in kitchen. Double car attached garage. Large corner lot. 200 Wakefield. $29,000.

NEW LISTING 2 large bedroom, rame, brick front. carport, paved drive & street. Birch cabinets in kitchen, Utility room has washer & dryer hook-ups. This home is fully carpeted. Assume owners low interest rate loan. 838 Agnes St. $11,850.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES IN CLAYTON HEIGHT'S ADDITION. FEATURING 1½ BATHS, CENTRAL HEAT, BIRCH CABINET WITH BUILT-IN APPLIANCES. CARPORT WITH OUTSIDE STORAGE ROOM, DOUBLE CAR PAVED DRIVE. PAVED STREET. THESE HOMES CAN BE SOLD ON THE GOV'TS. NEW 235 LOAN PROGRAM. CALL TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS & QUALIFICATIONS.

NEW 4 Bedroom 1½ story Brick. 3 bdrms., 6 walk- in closets and 2 full baths on second floor. 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Open stair case in living room leading to up- stairs. Formal dining room, Large family room, Built- in kitchen with extras, Carpeting thru- out. 24x36 foot basement. Central heat, 4 ton Air conditioning unit. 18x24 ft. garage. 90 x 300 ft. lot 1007 Davis Blvd. $32,000.

PRICE REDUCED — Owner has moved into new home 3 bedroom frame 2 full baths, den, lots of cabinets in Kitchen and utility room, carpet on living room dining room & one bedroom, carport, assume low interest rate loan. 418 Coleman, $13,800.00.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, 3 Bdrm. frame (asb. siding) large living room, bath has shower over tub. Nice kitchen with lots of cabinets. Central heat. 2 air conditioners built into wall. Assume owners low interest rate loan. 409 Edmondson. (candy cane lane) $14,500.

3 Bdrm. frame, 6 miles N/E of Sikeston on Route "0" Located on 2 Acres. Carpet on Living room, hall & 2 bedrooms. Birch cabinets with coppertone built-ins in kitchen. Hall & 1 bedroom paneled, carport, paved drive. Assume owners equity $14,775.

2 Bedroom Frame, nice bath, Utility room, enclosed front porch, floor furnace, wood storm windows. Good investment property. Paved street. $5,500. 3 Bedroom Brick. Paved Street, Living room, & Hall carpeted. Elec. coppertone built-in oven & surface unit, Birch Cabinets, carport. Assume owners low interest rate loan. 170 Lee St. $11,500.

Bertrand, Missouri 2 bedroom frame, N.G. floor furnace, notty pine paneling in living room. FActory cabinets (Maple) in kitchen. Alum storm doors and windows, garage. $7,500.00,

Our personal interest can make a big difference. When you're home hunting "give us a call." We'd like to prove it. Just a few of our many listings above. Stop by or call for information on these and many others."

REAL ESTATE
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.



C. D. ALCORN

ONE BLOCK FROM HIGH SCHOOL & GRADE SCHOOL, THREE BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING CENTER you will find this new listing. Nearly new, attractive three bedroom brick, fully carpeted, 1½ ceramic baths, dream kitchen, central heat and air, double carport, corner lot. Many other wanted features. Owner transferred. Good assumable loan. Priced right.

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK, BIG CERAMIC BATH, PLUS ½ bath in Master Bedroom, nice built-in kitchen central heat, utility room, carport, paved street and drive. An extra special buy. Owner demands quick sale. Immediate possession.

IN LOVELY HUNTER ACRES we have listed this immaculate three bedroom brick, 1½ sparkling ceramic baths, pretty kitchen and family area, yards of beautiful antique gold carpet, all draperies included, central heat and air, big 12 x 16 master bedroom. Must see to appreciate the roominess and fine appointments found in this two year old home. Less than $23,000. Quick possession.

RESTAURANT, POOL ROOM, LIVING QUARTERS, including fixtures and equipment, central heat and air-condidtioing. Located in good town. This is a going business. Selling because of health. A walk-out proposition. Just $15,000. This includes good builidng too!!

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHO IS SELLING HOMES, COME BY THE OFFICE AND TAKE A LOOK AT OUR BIG LIST OF RECENT SALES...WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING, IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH THE ACTIVE AGENCY....

PHONE US TODAY

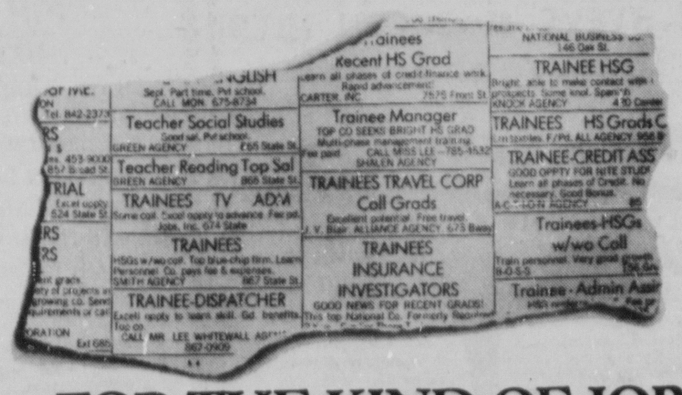
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-		
6	00 CBS Evening News-C 30 Get Smart-Color CBS	30 High Chaparral - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun
7	00 The Tim Conway Show 30 Hogan's Heroes-Color	30 Name of the Game -	00 Brady Bunch (C) 30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
8	8 00 The CBS Friday Night Movie- (Rio Conchos-Stuart Whitman		00 Here Comes Brides
9		00 Bracken's World -	00 Love Am Style
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 Channel 12 Color Theatre (Laughing Lady-Francie L. Sullivan & Peter Graves)	:00 News Picture - c :30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 25 Scoreboard (C) 30 Dick Cavett (C) 30 Fri Late Movie- Stand at Apache River
11			
12			00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	30 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Sat. Morning News		
7	00 The Jetsons-Color CB 30 Bugs Bunny-Roadrunn	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News - c	
8	30 Dastardly & Muttley Machine-Color CBS -	00 Here Comes the Grump 30 Pink Panther - c	
9	00 Wacky Races-Color CBS 30 Scooby-Doo Where are You	00 H.R. Pufnstuf - c 30 Banana Split Adventure	
10	00 The Archie Comedy Hour	00 Ky. High School Basketball Semi-Fina	
11	00 The Monkees-Color CB 30 Perils of Penelope Pitst		
12	00 NIT Basketball-Color		
1		00 NCAA Basketball- (double header)	
2	00 Marshall Dillon 30 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum		
3	00 Glory Road-Color		
4	00 CBS Golf Classic-		
5	00 The Flintstones-Color 30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News 30 The Jackie Gleason Show	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Drug Addiction-Does It Happen Here?	
7	30 My Three Sons-Color	00 Ky. High School Basketball Finals -	
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-	JIP Sat. Nite Movie- c (World Premiere) "A Clear & Present Danger"	
9	00 Mannix-		
10	00 The Saturday Night Ne 15 The Late Weather-Col 25 The Sports Final-Colo 30 The Show of the Week (The Dolly Sisters-Betty Grable & John Payne)	30 News Picture - c 00 Weekend at the Movies "Lover Come Back" Rock Hudson - Doris Day	
11			
12	15 Invitation for Tomorrow		
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 The Christophers 30 The Big Picture-		
7	00 Revival Fires-t 30 Herald of Truth-	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	
8	00 Tom & Jerry- 30 Batman-Color	30 Paducah Devotion	
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet 30 Look Up & Live-CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	
10	00 Camera Three 30 The Answer	00 Palm Sunday Services from Canterbury Cathedral - c	
11	00 Face the Nation-Color 30 Hand in Hand-Color CB	:00 Popeye - c :30 File 6	
12	00 NHL Hockey-Color CBS (Toronto at New York)	00 Meet the Press - c 30 Frontiers of Faith	
1		00 Insight - c 30 Weekend at the Movies "Love & Kisses"	
2			
3	30 The Flintstones	00 Great Music - 30 Safe Boating Test	
4	00 The Killy Challenge-Color 30 Amateur Hour-Color CBS	00 Experiment in TV	
5	00 Sun. Afternoon News 15 The Scoreboard-Color 20 Watching the Weather- 30 CBS News-Color CBS	00 Frank McGee Report 30 GE College Bowl - c	
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 To Rome With Love	00 Wild Kingdom - 30 Walt Disney -	
7	00 The Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	
8	00 The Glen Campbell	00 Bonanza - c	
9	00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS Sun. Night News 15 Sun. Night News 30 The Andy Griffith Show	00 News Picture - c 30 Weekend at the Movies - c "Flipper" Shirley Jones-Tony Randall	
11			
12	00 The Living Faith		

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

If You Were the Judge

Creditor Can't Mail Seductive Card

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Frank had a tough day at the office but it wasn't nearly as rugged as the reception he received when he arrived home that evening. Immediately, his wife handed him a pastal card that read:

"Dear Frank: Will be in town Monday. Call me at LO 4-1234.
With love,
Bonnie"

With folded arme, Frank's wife waited for an explanation. All Frank could say, however, was that he didn't know anyone by the name of Bonnie. Refusing to accept the denial, Frank's irate wife packed her bags and went home to Mother.

Actually, the postal card has been sent by one of Frank's creditors. The creditor had anticipated that when Frank received the card, he would be seduced into calling the number indicated, he could demand payment for the cost of a suit that Frank had purchased several months earlier. When Frank discovered the source of the card, he sued the creditor for causing his wife to leave him.

"I should be sueing him," protested the creditor, " and not vice versa. He owes me money. When he failed to acknowledge bills or to return my phone calls, I figured the postal card was a good way of getting him to call me. After all, I had a right to try and get my money."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the creditor pay for causing Frank's wife to leave him?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that, in addition to the libelous implication of the postal card, the creditor was guilty of at least a great deal of carelessness in sending the card which, on its face, indicated to Frank's wife that Frank wasn't faithful. (Based upon a 1951 U.S. District Court decision)

Migrant Health Project Underway Since 1965

LILBOURN Since September, 1965, there has been an agricultural Migrant Health Project operating in the Missouri Bootheel. This Migrant Health Project is sponsored by the Delmo Housing Corporation and funded by the U. S. Public Health Service. Alex Cooper, Hayti, is the director.

The objective of the Delmo Migrant Health Project is to make health services available to agricultural migrants of the six county Bootheel who otherwise could not afford the cost. The project serves Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi, Dunklin, Pemiscot, and New Madrid counties.

Many people think of migrants as farm workers who come into the area to help harvest the crops. Not so. Bootheel migrants live here, when they leave to follow the harvest, then they do become these strangers to other people, while they help with the harvest in that location. It is estimated there are still 10,000 migrants and dependents in the Missouri Bootheel.

From September, 1965, through June 30, 1969 a total of $125,611, has been expended through the Delmo Migrant Health Project for health services, salaries and administrative expense. From July 1, 1969 through Feb. 28, 1970 another $37,000. has been spent for health services. The migrants contributed another $2,000 toward the cost of this health care. Through discounts of their charges to the project doctors cooperating with the program reduced their fees a total of $1,000.

More than 3,000 patients received medical care, dental care, drugs, eyeglasses, dentures, hospital care or transportation to a medical facility that otherwise could not have been afforded. More than 3,000 benefitted directly from this expert health care. More than 50,000 in the Bootheel benefitted indirectly because they were not exposed to a sick and infirm segment of society and these people were soon restored to their families, homes and places of employment to continue their tasks. The doctors, druggists, dentists, and hospitals of the area benefitted by having their charity load reduced.

For the majority of these farm workers, the Delmo Migrant Health Project is the only resource for finanacial assistance for health care because they are too healthy for disability and too young for old age assistance. For many of those assisted it is the first of several firsts. The first set of dentures, without teeth for eight years the first time they ever got any help to have their teeth fixed. The first pair of glasses, needed for 20 years. The first time they ever got any help of any kind. Many of these people are only 35 years old but look 60.

Francis James is Administrator of the Migrant Health program.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objectives of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G GP AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

Bell City News

BELL CITY - The Methodist men met Monday night in the dinning room of the church with 13 members present. Wayne French and John F. Johnson were hosts.

The annual chicken supper will be April 14 in the dining room.

The men voted to construct a barbecue pit and concrete walks to the parking lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears and Mrs. Iva Richmond have returned home after spending the past two months in Florida. Mrs. Richmond was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richmond and daughters of Winter Park, Fla. The Spears visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heath and family of Minniota, Fla.

Mrs. Charles G. Bollinger accompanied her brother, Jack Hopkins and other members of his family, to Memphis, Tenn. Sunday.



ATTENDING a potluck dinner in Lilbourn were standing from left, Mrs. Thelma Kimes, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Mrs. James Lovett, James Lovett, H. B. Mitchell, Sam Bodine, Mrs. Sam Bodine, Roy Han, Mrs. Roy Han, Lloyd Whiteledge, Mrs. Lloyd Whiteledge, and J. D. Washington, seated, Mrs. Max Timmons, Max Timmons, Mrs. Tom Park, Tom Park, and George Reuter.

Dinner Honors Max Timmons and Wife

LILBOURN — More than 150 attended a potluck dinner in the cafeteria of Lilbourn high school Monday night for Superintendent of Schools Max Timmons and his wife of three weeks, the former Mrs. Mary Keller of Whiteville, Tenn.

The group included employes of Lilbourn High and Elementary, Howardville and Marston, schools, their wives and husbands.

School Programs Coordinator H. B. Mitchell conducted the program, which included songs by Mrs. Diane Snider and John Newberry, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marguerite Tope, all teachers.

Administrators, teachers, secretaries, teacher aides, lunchroom workers, custodians and bus drivers watched Mr. and Mrs. Timmons open gifts of cookware.

Guests were the new district administrator, Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., and superintendents of other unit schools in the New Madrid County Reorganized District R-1 Englarged.

Looking Back

Company Leases Land to Drill for Gas and Oil

50 Years Ago
March 20, 1920

The Missouri Development Company is the name of a firm of local men who are leasing a large acreage of land in this section for the purpose of drilling for gas and oil. The firm includes Tom Bugg of Vanduser, A.C. Haffner, J.H. Galooner, C.E. Dover of Sikeston; Carl Weber of Bloomfield; Thad Snow of Charleston and Lee Humm and W.D. Hamby of Oran.

Oran--The following Oran young people enjoyed an outing last Sunday: G.B. Driskill, Dewey Reed, Clyde Poe, Floyd Rebbery, Earle Crader, Bill Luchman, Luda Dillingham, Grace Bowman, Jean Zimmerman, Allen Sanders, Iris Dunn, Alpha Lyons, Virginia Friend, Helen Bowman and Mildred Henry.

Morley -- V.T. Rowland of Piedmont was in town Monday.

Mrs. James Hewitt died at her home on the G.W. Frey farm near Salcedo Wednesday after a week's illness of influenza. Her husband died on the previous Saturday of the same disease.

40 Years Ago
March 20, 1930

Matthews -- Mrs. James Shell is quite sick at this writing.

The L.L. Leek Hardware Company on Front street will hold its formal opening on March 22 in the Sexton building. The building was formerly occupied by the Friedman Clothing Co.

The entire Sikeston telephone company force is represented in the current issue of the Southeast Missouri Telephone News, a monthly magazine published by the company. Included in the Sikeston page were: Orvaline and Lorena Crain, Kathryn Clark, Gustine and Marie Swanagon, Mary Bowling, Nellie Rankin, Camille Stone, Irene Wright, Ella Miner, Viola Weekley, Emily and Jetoria Woods, Ruth McDaniel, L.D. Gemeiner, O.T. Elder, Sidney Litchford and Wayne Boatright.

Malone Theatre, today, Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade" with Jeanette MacDonald, Lupino Lane and Lillian Roth.

30 Years Ago
March 20, 1940

Kewanee High School succumbed to Archie in the quarter-finals of the state Class B tournament at Cape Girardeau Friday, 28-14, in the final quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dodson of 830 Linn street, are parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Saturday morning, who has been named Wanda Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bauer, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., who recently purchased the W.T. Stubblefield farm northeast of Sikeston, have moved to the farm to become permanent residents of the community.

Mrs. Charles Stearns entertained a group of children at a party in her home Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversaries of her sons, Billy and Bobby, whose birthdays occurred on Saturday and Sunday.

20 Years Ago
March 20, 1950

A baby girl was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee Brown of Sikeston at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dial of Crowder are parents of a daughter born at the local hospital on Saturday.

David Baker Baber is the name given the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber born at the local hospital Monday afternoon. David is the third child in the family. Mrs. Baber was the former society editor of the Standard.

Mrs. C.W. Limbaugh was notified last night that her brother, Ernest R. Artherburn, 56, former Sikeston real estate man, died of a cerabral hommorrhage at his home in Denver earlier in the evening.

Volpe to Ask Seat Belts Replaced by Air Cushions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe announced plans for requiring auto makers to begin installing air bag crash protection systems Jan. 1, 1972, in place of seat and shoulder belts.

Volpe termed airbags—known as passive restraint systems— "the best-known safety devices of their kind at the present time."

The secretary said he plans initially to require installation of the air bags in the front passenger position of all new autos.

The systems would be extended to the driver's seat of all new multipurpose passenger vehicles, such as station wagons and passenger trucks, and trucks of 10,000 pounds or less by Jan. 1, 1974, Volpe said.

He said he also wants the requirement extended to all forward-facing rear seats in the vehicles as soon as possible.

"These air bag passive restraint systems have already shown a potential for saving thousands of lives and greatly reducing serious injuries in crashes," Volpe said in a statement.

"I intend to see that they are given the widest possible use as soon as the necessary legal steps can be taken," he said. "This is of great importance because recent studies show that only about 25 per cent of the motoring public fasten seat belts and an unbuckled seat belt is of absolutely no value."

The secretary offered the possibility of a year's grace period for vehicle manufacturers who cannot meet the 1972 date. He said he would consider allowing them to install an alternative system of three-point lap and shoulder combinations.

The air bags inflate at the moment of collision, preventing vehicle occupants from being slammed into dashboard, windows or front seats.

The nylon air cushion or balloon inflates and deflates within a half-second, freeing the motorist to cope with his car if it should still be moving. The pillows are designed to be set off by electric or mechanical sensors.

Some engineers have expressed concern the air bags might produce more driving hazards than they eliminate.

A further difficulty may be posed by the cost of the air bags, estimated at $100 or more per car.

Officials of the National Highway Safety Bureau discount most criticism of the air bags. They sssssssssssss most criticism of the air bags.

Volpe's announcement came a day after another high Transportation Department official admitted the govermment's forced auto safety inspection program cannot be shown to prevent accidents.

Nationwide Strikes

The first strike of nation-wide extent was on the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads in 1877, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Nine Fined For Failure to Have Licenses

EAST PRAIRIE - Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed $7 fines for failure to have a city license to George York, C. Duty, Cheri Vespo, Robert Falkoff, Bobby Ditto, Margaret Penrod, Ray Pruckett, G. W. Brown and LaDonna Howard.

Public intoxication charges brought $20 fines to Bob Bonta and Jap Matthews and Robert Miller paid a $25 fine for having open beer.

Lorena Ledbetter and Henry Ledbetter were each fined $20 for peace disturbance.

Jackie Owens was assessed a $25 fine for careless and reckless driving and Kenneth Laughlin forfeited a $25 bond on a similar charge.

Charges of fighting in the city limits brought a $25 fine to Roger Brooks and a $50 fine to Larry Johnson.

Denny Johnston was fined $7 for illegal parking.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Fear not, stand firm, and see the salvation of the Lord, which he will work for today . . . The Lord will fight for you, and you have only to be still." (Exodus 14:13-14, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, teach us to stand fast in our everyday life and follow Thy commandments and seek Thy ways. Grant us victories and eternal life. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases were beard here recently:

State vs. Charles R. Hammock, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED. Finally discharged.

State vs. R.W. Carmack, BURGLARY & STEALING. Finally discharged. Certified fees to County.

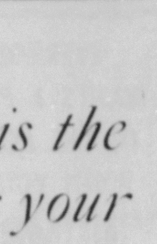
State vs. Tommy Dunn, PEACE DISTURGANCE. Finally discharged.

State vs. David Gramlisch, BURGLARY & STEALING. Finally discharged.

State vs. Leo Bartelt, BAD CHECK.

Defendant placed on probation for six months on conditions he obey the law, pay cost and make restitution of $403.01. He is granted until May 14, 1970 to comply, and to report to Court on that day.

MR. FARMER
Need your gas tax rebate figured?
Call MALINDA.
Sikeston Secretarial Serv.
471-8930 301 S. Main

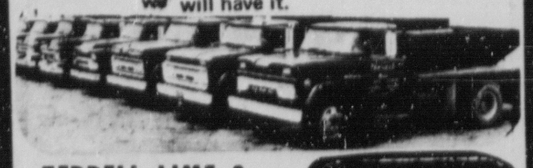


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Fri, Sat.
Friday Box Office Opens 6:00
Great Escape 6:30 - Magnificent 7 - 9:45
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2 STEVE McQUEEN HITS!
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CINEMA I
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Feature 8:00 Only
Saturday - Sunday
Features 2-5-8
The Franco Zeffirelli Production
ROMEO & JULIET
GP
No ordinary love story....

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Friday
Features 7:30 - 9:45
Saturday - Sunday
Features 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Alan J. Pakula Production
The Sterile Cuckoo
GP



MR. FARMER
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OVER THE PROBLEM OF GETTING FERTILIZER ON YOUR FIELDS THIS SEASON, YOUR NEW ORTHO DEALER IS EQUIPPED WITH A FLEET OF THE TRUCK SPREADERS AND EXPERIENCED DRIVERS. WE ALSO HAVE THE LASTEST BUGGIES TO SERVE YOU. NO JOB IS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. WE HAVE PLENTY OF ORTHO UNIPEL FERTILIZER TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS.
When better fertilizers and lime are available, we will have it.
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ORTHO
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is this the moment for your 2nd Début?

It is, if you see other women whispering behind your back and you just know they're discussing your age. It is, if you are looking even a tiny bit older than your husband. It is, if your husband no longer brings you flowers as frequently as he used to. Then, this IS the moment for you to discover the wonders that 2nd Debut is capable of performing on skin of most any age past 30.

CEF is a principal active ingredient of *2nd Debut*. CEF is the synthetic counterpart of a natural material present in normal human skin. In nature, until age 30 or thereabouts, this CEF is present in sufficient strength to keep the skin's water-moisture level up, to prevent age lines from appearing prematurely. CEF, as employed in *2nd Debut* is made available in two specially prepared strengths for twice daily topical application to facial skin of age 30 or older. *2nd Debut* (with CEF 600) contains enough concentration of CEF for the woman whose age is hovering around 40. Its price is $3 for 4 ounces. *2nd Debut* with CEF 1200, double potency, is especially prepared for the skin of age 50, or older. However *2nd Debut* (with CEF 1200) is used with great success and satisfaction by many younger grand dames who enjoy indulging their personal impatience, or when their time is of the essence. The price is $5 for 4 ounces. Regardless of circumstances, however, when the objective is a smoother, less lineful, fresher, more youthful-appearing facial skin, *2nd Debut* is now a favorite most everywhere.

Other 2nd Debut preparations

2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser
For the clearest skin ever. 2 ozs. $3.

2nd Debut Liquid Makeup
High covering power matte finish. Moisturizes with CEF 600. 6 shades, each $3.

2nd Debut Pressed Powder
Very opaque. Matte finish. Contains CEF 600. 7 shades. Each with mirror and puff in compact. $3.

2nd Debut Hand and Body Lotion
For skin comfort in all seasons. A luxurious experience. Defeats skin chapping. 6 oz. bottle, $3.

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"We're going home now, Jeffy--say good-bye to the nurses and w.."

THE RYATTS by Elrud



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst





Today In U.S. History

Today is Friday, March 20, the 79th day of 1970. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, General Douglas MacArthur said, "I shall return." He had fled from the Philippines to Australia in the early days of the Pacific war.

On this date:

In 1602, the Dutch East India Company was formed.

In 1727, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, died.

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's story of slavery, Uncle Tom's Cabin, was published.

In 1941, in World War II, German bombers shattered the English city of Plymouth.

In 1945, General MacArthur announced the Pacific war invasion of the Central Philippine island of Panay.

In 1963, more than 1,000 persons were reported killed in the continuing eruption of a volcano on j—FNO(KSLAND IN Indonesia.

Ten years ago—The United States and Britain were studying a Soviet statement saying that Moscow would accept with some qualifications a U.S. proposal to ban nuclear tests except those underground.

Five years ago—President Lyndon Johnson federalized the Alabama National Guard and ordered regular Army forces to Alabama to protect a civil rights march led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

One year ago—Nearly 100 persons were reported killed in the crash of an Egyptian airliner at the Aswan Airport.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"When you said he was a long-hair musician, THAT is certainly NOT what came to mind!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES



"Nobody notices my after-shave lotion!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Strive	31 To	61 Depend	
2 Be	32 Don't	62 Status	
3 Something	33 Let	63 Your	
4 Don't	34 Fine	64 Breath	
5 To	35 In	65 And	
6 Earned	36 For	66 Needs	
7 Complete	37 Turn	67 Be	
8 Patient	38 Finances	68 Guidance	
9 Seek	39 Associated	69 Sidetracked	
10 An	40 And	70 On	
11 Rewards	41 Your	71 Take	
12 Important	42 With	72 Others	
13 Be	43 To	73 It	
14 Let	44 Social	74 Be	
15 Assignment	45 Upset	75 Rehabilitated	
16 Gentle	46 Real	76 Perhaps	
17 With	47 Arguments	77 Easy	
18 Today's	48 Fate	78 Security	
19 The	49 Estate	79 New	
20 Friendships	50 Matters	80 Your	
21 But	51 And	81 Happiness	
22 Information	52 Over	82 Be	
23 Someone	53 Don't	83 Old	
24 Time	54 Can	84 Or	
25 Petty	55 Reputation	85 Conciliatory	
26 Determined	56 Mar	86 Leaf	
27 Who	57 Your	87 Record	
28 Old	58 Your	88 Love	
29 Contribute	59 Catch	89 Taxes	
30 Troubles	60 Day	90 Time	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4-14-25-30 45-57-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 41-48-51-55 61-70-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-16-17-23 27-66-68

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1- 5- 7-10 15-35-87-90

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2- 8-21-26 53-67-69

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 34-36-38-40 46-49-50

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 59-63-64-65 71-73-77

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3-28-54-74 75-76-83-88

3/21 Neutral

Good Adverse

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

You're dressed in a flash and ready to go in our new, instant-on wrap! A quick bow tie in front, and you look fresh, fashionable, all day. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4888: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2¾ yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West ... St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Assorted Relatives

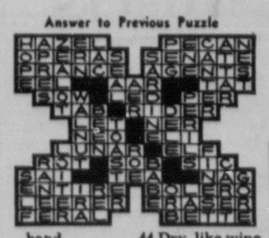
ACROSS

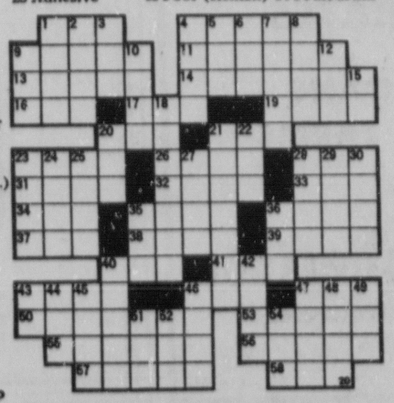
1 Uncle ——
4 Mother ——
9 Mother ——'s chickens
11 Make safe
13 Chalcedony
14 Jovial
16 Heavy weight
17 School subject
19 Erect
20 Period of time
21 Tropical snake
23 Father ——
26 Pointed weapon
28 Turkish dignitary
31 Seed covering
32 Medicinal plant
33 Benedictine title
34 Greek god of forests
35 Leave out
36 Vehement emotion
37 Terminate
38 Hebrew letter
39 Egyptian chief god
40 Family member (coll.)
41 Sea bird
43 Colloquial assertion (2 words)
46 To and ——
47 Nourished
50 Dizziness
53 Aunt ——
55 Uncle's offspring
56 Sun-dried brick
57 Exhausted
58 Female sheep

DOWN

1 Palm starch
2 Irish island group
3 Encountered
4 Donation
5 Numeral
6 World War II group (ab.)
7 Precept in Brahmanism
8 Great Lake
9 Feline
10 12 months
12 Feminine appellation
15 Comparative suffix
18 Aida's beloved
20 Conger
21 —— Jonathan
22 Origin (suffix)
23 Adhesive band
24 Modern Persia
25 Pay attention
27 Dismounted
28 First man (Bib.)
29 Kind of dancer
30 So be it!
35 Japanese sash
36 Operated
40 Arrangement
42 Girl's name
43 Four (Roman)
44 Dry, like wine
45 Greek god of love
46 Type assortment
47 Stream forth
48 European stream
49 Coloring agent
51 Verbal suffix
52 Alcoholic beverage
54 Fruit drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle





CARNIVAL



"Then it's agreed . . . we'll only date someone else when I'm broke or you can't get the car!"

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



Reaction to Church Union Defies Goals

NEW YORK (AP) — "Now that different churches are friendly to each other, there's no reason for them to unite organizationally," a Presbyterian layman remarked. "It would just mean more bigness and uniformity. We need the different kinds of churches to suit different kinds of people."

That's a common reaction to the developing plans to unite a broad swath of American Protestantism.

Many people see it simply as a drive for an institutional colossus that would produce bureaucratic controls, homogenize everybody into one mold, and snuff out the spark of variety.

But planners of the unified church see precisely the opposite effects, and cite different motivations for the endeavor.

They say one of the main things wrong with the present divided, compartmentalized church life is that it segregates believers into homogenized, uniform blocs, racially, economically and socially.

The system, they say, tends to wall people off into think-alike, worship-alike, act-alike cubicles, insulated against mutual stimulation, challenges and the cross-flow of differing ideas and ways.

Without tangible links and channels to provide that enriching interaction, they maintain that it remains blocked off and dammed up, but that unification would reopen the arteries of fuller, enlivening Christian circulation through all the varied parts of the whole.

"For as in one body, we have many members and all the members do not have the same function," St. Paul wrote, "so we, though many, are one body in Christ, and individually members of one another."

That's the sort of intermingling of special values, differing strengths and active insights that a united church seeks to bring into real functional relationships, along with varied kinds and experiences of people.

Consequently, rather than the monolithic sameness characterizing many of the present denominational segments, the unification plan sees the fusion and interplay of varied modes and manners as a prime benefit.

Nine denominations, totaling 25 million members, are involved in current consideration of the plan, recommended last week by *their delegates to the* Consultation on Church Union.

They include the mainly white Episcopal, United Methodist, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian U.S. (Southern) and Christian (Disciples) churches, the United Church of Christ, and three Negro denominations, the African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion and Christian Methodist Episcopal churches.

Another common assumption which the plan seeks to overcome is the idea that followers of Jesus should choose or fashion a church in their own image, made up of people of the same class, race and tastes.

The "church of your choice," an old phrase puts it, or "my church" and "our church."

Theologians, however, consider it heresy for Christians to feel they should shape a church to please themselves, simply along lines of pleasant, compatible fellowship, avoiding associations with those who are different.

Christian teaching always has stressed that Christ's communion embraces all who come, not just a selective, one-dimensional clique. He sought out the poor, the humble, "the least," not just the socially desirable.

Three journalism students, University of Missouri - Columbia, served two-month internships on newspapers in West Germany last summer.



MISSOURI VANGUARD THEATRE performers, from left, Robert Elliott, Elizabeth Elster, Harriet Levitt, and Paul Carson, will do their thing in Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" to be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dexter high school auditorium.

Trend Toward More Liberal Abortion Laws Gaining Ground

Three years ago, the New York State Assembly Codes Committee took only 90 minutes to kill an attempt to reform the state's 19th century abortion law.

Two days ago, the state Senate, considered the more conservative of the two houses, passed and sent to the Assembly a bill that not only reforms the law but repeals all restrictions on abortions performed by licensed doctors.

The Assembly will consider the bill next week and chances of passage are considered good. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is on record as favoring abortion reform, although he has not endorsed this particular bill.

An Associated Press survey of the 50 states and Washington, D.C. disclosed that in more than half the states it is still impossible for a woman to get an abortion unless her life is threatened.

But the change in climate in New York is typical of much of the country, with relaxed moral standards and strong pressure from women's groups, doctors and social workers combining to make abortion reform if not politically popular, at least not politically suicidal.

There has been more reform since 1967—when Colorado became the first state to liberalize its abortion law—than in the century before that.

"The progress that's been made ... is fantastic," said Dr. Alan Guttmacher, head of the Planned Parenthood-World Population Association. "Nobody could have dreamed this degree of progress. We're now more concerned with the quality of population than the quantity."

Since 1967, 11 states have followed Colorado's lead, adopting laws that permit abortion if the mother's mental or physical health is threatened; if the pregnancy results from rape or incest, or if there is a substantial chance the baby will be born deformed.

All require that abortions be performed by licensed physicians and some require approval by a hospital board. Most have residency requirements. And, despite fears, none has become an "abortion capital."

There still are 33 states that prohibit all abortion except to save the mother's life. But attempts at reform are pending in 10 of these states, including New York.

In a 34th state, Wisconsin, a U.S. District Court ruled earlier this month that the ban on abortion was unconstitutional. The court said, "We hold that a woman's right to refuse to carry an embryo during the early stages of pregnancy may not be invaded by the state."

Similar court challenges exist in other states.

But many areas, including Washington, D.C., are faced with the possibility that should court challenges of old abortion laws be upheld, they will be left with no statute at all on termination of pregnancy. The Washington, D.C., law was overturned by a district judge last November and an appeal is pending.

The State of Washington is putting the issue to the voters. On the ballot this November will be a referendum repealing a 1909 law making it a felony to perform an abortion other than to save the life of the mother.

The Washington referendum would allow abortion providing it is performed within the first 16 weeks of pregnancy and that the woman has been a state resident for 90 days. If the woman is under 18, her parents' consent would be required and if she is married and living with her husband, his permission would be needed.

The remaining three states—Hawaii, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire—have widely varying statutes.

Early this month, a law took effect in Hawaii that repealed a century-old statute and allows abortion providing it is performed by a qualified physician or osteopath in a licensed hospital and providing the fetus is nonviable—incapable of living outside the mother's body. There is a 90-day residency requirement.

Pennsylvania, where the law has remained essentially unchanged since 1960, provides penalties for anyone who "unlawfully administers to any woman pregnant or quick with child" a device or drug to cause a miscarriage. The term unlawfully never has been defined, however, and abortions generally are performed on the Colorado standard.

Because of a printer's error late in the 19th century, the New Hampshire law allows abortions only after the fifth month of pregnancy—exactly the opposite of what the legislators intended. Attempts to update the law were defeated by the 1969 Legislature.

Many reformers would like to see abortion completely removed from the criminal code and left strictly a medical matter—like an appendectomy for example.

Guttmacher said he thinks the Hawaii bill is a "good law. It's about the most liberal law we could want." Asked if he thought it would set a trend, he replied, "I would expect that."

In Colorado, Democratic State Rep. Richard Lamm, sponsor of the original abortion reform measure, said recently, "I feel the law isn't working because it isn't strong enough."

In 1968, Maryland liberalized its law to conform with the Colorado standard. This week, the House of Delegates approved a bill to repeal all abortion laws.

Few states keep statistics on abortions, legal or illegal. Those that do report there has been an increase in legal abortions after a liberalization of the law, but there has been no stampede for termination of pregnancy.

Arkansas, which liberalized its law last August, has not compiled statistics yet. But Dr. Byron Hawks, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock, said that since liberalization no more than 12 abortions had been performed that could not have been performed under the old law.

Oregon liberalized its law last August. The state Board of Health reported 34 legal abortions in January 1969; 201 in October 1969; 303 in December 1969; and 341 in January 1970. The board estimates there are 10,000 illegal abortions a year.

The opposition to the abortion reform comes most frequently from the Roman Catholic Church which calls abortion murder. Some other religious organizations also oppose abortion.

But Hawaii's Gov. John A. Burns, a Roman Catholic, allowed the abortion reform bill to become law without his signature. Later he said he personally opposed abortion, but felt a governor "must never let his private political and religious convictions unduly influence his judgement as governor of all the people."

Some women's groups have thrown their support behind abortion reform.

Militant feminists demonstrated in the New York Legislature and in the Michigan capital of Lansing, where six abortion reform bills are pending.

Michigan defeated a reform bill last year, despite an impassioned plea by state Sen. Lorraine Beebe, a Republican who challenged her male colleagues:

"Can you say 'I'm pregnant and I'm delighted?' Or can you say 'I'm pregnant and I'm desperate?' Do you know what it feels like? No gentlemen, you do not. You can't possibly know. You cannot impose your will. The woman must make the decision and she must live with it."

Violation of abortion laws, liberal or stringent, is considered a felony in almost every state, with the charge being increased to manslaughter if the woman dies. Penalties range from one to 10 years in prison and fines up to $10,000. In most states, the woman is not penalized.

The South Central Missouri Science Fair will be held April 11-12 at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

OBITUARIES

RONNIE WATKINS JR.

ORAN — Ronnie J. Watkins, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie J. Watkins of Rouzerville, Penn., died Wednesday in the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D.C.

He was born Mar. 16, 1970 in Waynesboro, Penn.

Survivors include his parents; his Paternal grandmother, Mrs. Geraldine Watkins of Bell City; his maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Edmondson of Oran.

Services will be Sunday at Oran Baptist church at 2 p.m.

Burial will be in the Oran cemetery with Smith Funeral home in charge.

ANNIE LEWIS

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Annie Maud Lewis, died at 6:10 a.m. today in her residence on route one, Matthews.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral home.

THOMAS L. PRATT

MATTHEWS — Thomas L. Pratt, died at 6:45 this morning in Sells Rest Home. The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

ROBERT C. TOWE

Pallbearers for services Saturday for Robert C. Towe, who died Wednesday, will be Kenneth Bridger, Bill Lane, Jody Storms, Tom Hughes, Bobby Lutes and Edward Kinder.

The Rev. Robert Carrow will officiate.

GERTRUDE LEE

Mrs. Gertrude Lee, 83, 323 South Kingshighway, a resident of Sikeston 65 years, died today at 7 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital following a stroke one week ago.

She was born in Nashville, Aug. 23, 1886, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams. At the age of five she moved with her parents to Union City, Tenn., where she attended school, after which she moved to Sikeston.

She opened the first beauty shop in Sikeston and the first between St. Louis and Memphis following the close of World War I.

Her husband, George Lee, preceded her in death Sept. 9, 1952.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Mrs. Leo Schade, both of Sikeston; two nieces, Mrs. James Ferrell, Sikeston, and Mrs. Gertrude Smouse, Indianapolis, and one nephew, Charles Harrison, Rockford, Ill.

Friends may call at Welsh Funeral Home today after 6 p.m.

Services will be in the chapel, Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist church, officiating. Burail will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Robert Dempster, Louis Flewelling, Markus Koch, Buddy Clayton and Glenn Greene, all of Sikeston, and Ben Schade, Jackson.

MRS. HOWARD MOORE

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dennis F. Depro, has learned of the death of his sister, Mrs. Howard Moore, of Hillsdale, Mich. Mrs. Moore, 59, died Wednesday morning in Hillsdale.

The former Thelma Lucille Depro was married to Moore, formerly of Lilbourn, on Nov. 21, 1927. He survivies.

Other survivors besides Mr. Depro are a daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Kulow of Morgantown, Virginia.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Hillsdale, with the Ned M. Townes Funeral Home in charge.

Moratorium Eases Atlanta Strike Tension

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mayor Sam Massell, accepting an 11th hour petition from civic and church leaders, announced shortly after midnight a moratorium through the morning hours on his ultimatum that city workers still on strike today would be fired.

The mayor met late into the night with the seven leaders, from both races, who asked for the extra time while they try to reach agreement with the approximately 2,000 striking workers.

Some 500 National Guardsmen remained on standby alert after union leaders promised a "massive response"—including a march on City Hall and sit-ins at downtown businesses—to the mayor's threat of mass firings.

In addition, all leaves and off-days were canceled for Atlanta policemen.

"I want to make it clear that no person or group can force a settlement on union members," said Morton Shapiro, a representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL—CIO.

The striking workers are from the city's sanitation, water, sewer, parks, construction and street departments.

Despite emergency efforts by the city, tons of garbage piled up in front of stores and homes.

Additional complications came Thursday as almost five inches of rain fell on the city, causing minor floods in some areas. Stopped-up storm sewers remained clogged since the city's public works department had no one to make repairs.

The workers walked out Tuesday over a demand for wage increases they said they had been promised by the city.

The city has said it does not have the funds to cover the pay raises, which officials say would cost $2.5 million a year.

ARMED FORCES

SELFRIDGE AIR FORCE BASE, MICH. (AHTNC) Feb. 5 - Private James H. King, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, and wife, Jeanett, live on Route 2, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned as a supply clerk with Headquarters Battery of the 28th Artillery at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., Jan. 26.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bank of Sx	5	5¼
Anheuser Busch	73½	73¼
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calverts Exp	4	4⅛
Clinton Oil	8	8⅛
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2⅛	3¼
Malone and Hyde	2¾	22¼
Martha Manning	3¾	4¼
Pabst Brewing	48	48⅛
Wetterau	22½	23⅛
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		2⅛
Allied Stores		29⅛
American Tel & Tel		51¾
American Motors		10
Chrysler		26
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg		37⅛
Ford Motors		43⅛
New England Electric		21¼
R. H. Medical		12⅛
Transogram		14¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans and grain fugures prices were generally weak in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 3/8 cent a bushel lower, May 1.43 7/8; corn was 3/8 lower to 1/8 higher, May 1.22½; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, May 61 cents; rye was ½ higher, May 1.11¼ and soybeans were 3/8 to 5* lower, May 2.59¼.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	5.0	+0.8
Chester	27	6.6	-0.9
Cape Girardeau	32	14.2	-0.8
Cairo	40	28.6	0.0
New Madrid	34	19.4	-0.2
Caruthersville	32	20.1	-0.6
Memphis	34	16.5	-0.8

A $2.7 million Multi-Purpose Auditorium - Gymnasium is nearing completion at the University of Missouri - Rolla.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, 1-3 200- 260 lb 25.50- 26.50; 2-4 240- 300 lb 24.25 - 25.50; 3-4 210- 240 lb 25.50 - 25.75; 1-2 170- 180 lb 24.75, sows 25 lower, 1-3 300- 400 lb 23.50 - 24.00; 2-3 400- 600 lb 23.00- 23.25; few 600 lb 22.50.

Cattle 200; calves 50; largely cows, fully steady; no other test; steers part load choice near 1125 lb 31.50; heifers package good near 875 lb 28.00; cows 20.00- 23.50; calves steady; few choice vealers 40.00- 45.00; good 35.00- 40.00.

Sheep; no test.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	53	20	
Albuquerque, cloudy	47	31	
Atlanta, rain	60	57	4.82
Bismarck, clear	34	22	
Boise, clear	49	30	
Boston, clear	48	35	
Buffalo, cloudy	46	31	
Charlotte, rain	51	48	.32
Chicago, cloudy	47	35	.25
Cincinnati, cloudy	53	45	.08
Cleveland, rain	44	39	.20
Denver, clear	30	12	
Des Moines, snow	35	31	.42
Detroit, rain	49	35	.30
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	54	43	
Helena, cloudy	44	29	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	50	35	.04
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	68	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cloudy	46	37	.13
Los Angeles, clear	73	55	
Louisville, cloudy	60	43	.02
Memphis, cloudy	54	38	.34
Miami, cloudy	75	71	
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	33	.48
Mpls.-St.P., snow	38	32	.45
New Orleans, rain	78	60	.25
New York, haze	51	38	
Okla. City, cloudy	48	33	.01
Omaha, cloudy	35	28	.18
Philadelphia, cloudy	46	32	
Phoenix, clear	67	40	
Pittsburgh, rain	43	37	.02
Ptlnd, Me., clear	48	30	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	63	37	
Rapid City, clear	28	14	.04
Richmond, rain	46	40	.10
St. Louis, cloudy	42	34	.14
Salt Lk. City, clear	46	25	
San Diego, clear	73	45	
San Fran., clear	67	53	

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were down 1.52 on a volume of 3,780,000 shares.

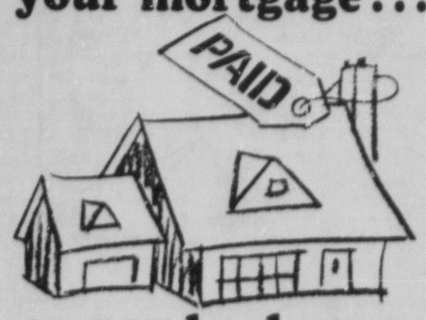
NYSE MOST ACTIVES:

Int. Tel & Tel	51 1/2	—1
Benficial	50	— 1/4
City Serv.	37 3/4	Unch.
Baker Oil	22 3/8	+1 5/8
McDonnell Corp	38 3/8	+ 1/8
Am Tel & Tel		51¼
Anheuser Busch		74 bid
Ark. Mo Power		13 ¾ bid
Banff Oil		9 ¼
Baxter Lab..		28
Chrysler		26
Falstaff		8¼
Ford		44
Gen. Motors		70 5/8
Mid Amer. Great Plains		3
Butler Nat.		8 bid
Penn Engineering		3 3/8 bid
Perini		6¾ bid
Transamerica		21 1/8
Transogram		13 3/4
Wetterau Foods		22 ¾
Evans Products		36 1/2
Keystone Indus.		9 1/8
Interco		30 1/4 bid
Malone & Hyde		21 3/4 bid
Noranda Mines		32 1/2

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 59TH YEAR — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970 — NUMBER 17

Jack Anderson says: Nixon warned of get-ritch-quick pollution schemers; Talmadge splatters where brass spittoons used to be; ICC keeping black truckers out of long-distance jobs.

Strike Dries Up Flow of Mail to and from East

The letter carrier strike in New York City has stopped all classes of mail from the east and to the east in Southeast Missouri except APO and FPO air mail to foreign countries.

The only mail delayed at the Sikeston post office is that which was mailed in Sikeston. Other post offices served by the Sikeston regional postal center are holding their mail destined for the east. So there is no big pileup of mail here.

Each day reports on the effect of the strike come to the regional center, Postmaster Don Pasaka said today.

Pasaka says that the New York post office will accept all first class airmail and air parcel post through the APO and FPO centers in the New York City area to foreign countries will be processed. No foreign surface mail will be processed.

All centers in Manhattan bearing Zipcodes 100 through 119 refuse to accept mail.

Added to the embargo Thursday were offices in northern New Jersey, from numbers 070 to 079, which will not accept any mail except letter size airmail and first class letters. No large size airmail envelopes will be accepted.

Pasaka said that it is unlikely that a large amount of eastern mail will be tied up here. The regional center dispatches the mail to 52 offices, where this mail may be held up.

He said that each day brings in new directives, and the strike could spread to other offices, which could create a major distribution problem.

$2,500 in Stolen Items Recovered After Arrests

Johnny Lee Jefferson, 18, and Jesse Lee, Jr., 21, both Portageville, were arrested by a state trooper Thursday and held for investigation of auto theft and tampering with a motor vehicle.

The officer said the men, when arrested, were tampering with a vehicle at a home near where a 1960 model Ford bob truck was parked. The truck, owned by the Plastine Supply Co. of Portageville, had been stolen Thursday.

The men were arrested on Highway 61 about two miles north of Matthews.

Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees said they will be charged with automobile theft, burglary and larceny.

He said they were suspected of stealing the truck and of burglarizing the Lester Furniture Store in Portageville.

Investigation by he highway patrol and sheriff's department led to the recovery of stolen merchandise valued at $2,500 in an appartment room at 108 Luther St.

The merchandise consists of television sets, radios, sterios, and tape recorders.

Postal Strike to Spread Monday Across Nation

NEW YORK AP — The National Association Letter Carriers said Friday their postal strike will extend nationwide on Monday, unless Congress commits itself to action on pay raise and reform bills.

"There will be a total national strike," union President James H. Rademacher told 300 cheering local officials in Washington.

The illegal strike of mail carriers that has a halted deliveries throughout the New York metropolitan area spread westward today - as far as St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago.

Among the new outbreaks today were walkouts in Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Milwaukee.

As the strike spread, the mushrooming effects on government and industry reached across the nation. Tons of undelivered mail piled up everywhere, affecting 20 million people.

Stockbrokers, manufacturers, mail order houses and others with nationwide business sought frantically for alternate ways of making deliveries, communicating with clients or meeting payrolls.

Planes and trucks were enlisted to carry special bulk lots of mail. Telephone, telegraph and messenger services were heavily burdened by the lack of mail service.

Union leaders from all over the country were summoned to Washington, by the National Association of Letter Carriers for a summit conference.

Among those in Washington was Gus Johnson, head of the Manhattan-Bronx letter carriers local which set off the strike and has defied a federal back-to-work court order.

National union leaders hinted that the branch leaders may be asked to support a threat of a nationwide strike by the carriers unless Congress meets their pay demands bymid-April.

Congressional leaders continued to say however, they would not be pressured into a postal pay raise.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz was urged by union Decisions Thursday night to go out in East Lansing, Mich., Akron, Ohio and St. Paul, Minn., jumped the strike inland from the populous Eastern Seaboard states where postmen in Newark, N.J., Hartford, Conn., and Buffalo, N.Y., had decided earlier to join the walkout.

There were reports that the strike might spread to more of the nation's major cities despite pleas from the letter carrier's national president, James H. Rademacher, that the more than 60,000 already idle return to work.

The strike in defiance of federal court back-to-work orders already had paralyzed mail service in the New York City metropolitan area and northern New Jersey, affected Upstate New York and was spreading among major cities of Connecticut.

There appeared no end before Saturday when the New York letter carriers who began the walkout are to vote on ending the strike—the first of its magnitude in the 161-year history of the U.S. Post Office Department.

Postal officials in Washington reiterated Thursday that there were no plans to use Army or National Guard troops to move the mails.

No negotiations were being held since the Post Office Department cannot grant the higher wages the strikers say they need to raise them above a subsistence near the poverty level. A decision on the wages is up to Congress.

Current annual salary ranges from $6,176 to $8,442 after 21 years. The letter carriers are seeking a salary schedule of $8,500 to $11,700.

The strike was felt by virtually everyone in effected areas— from relatives waiting word on servicemen in Vietnam to pensioners depending on the postman for their checks to corporate presidents involved in million dollar deals.

In New York, banks, brokerage houses and big corporations appeared among the hardest hit.

Traffic at air freight forwarders increased sharply, the New York Telephone Co. reported "above normal" traffic and an executive of a messenger service declared, "This is the end of the world. This is pandemonium."

The strike began at midnight Tuesday when the 6,700-member Manhattan-Bronx branch of the letter carriers walked out. Other postal workers respected their picket lines and the tieup quickly spread throughout Long Island.

On Thursday the strike spread to 59 New Jersey post offices, began in Stamford and New Canaan, Conn., and in Westchester and Rockland counties north of New York City.

1,500 Baptist Boys, Leaders Coming to City

Fifteen hundred boys and adult leaders are expected for the two- day meeting of the Royal Ambassador Congress at Sikeston high school next Friday and Saturday. The First Baptist church will be host.

The Congress is sponsored by the Baptist men's department of the Missouri Baptist Convention.

Mike Summers of Palmyra is president of the Congress.

The organizers of the Congress in Sikeston include Clayton Humphrey, Oran, general chairman; Lee Shell, treasurer; Dale Webb, housing chairman; Ira Fruits Jr., registration chairman; Joe Williams, publicity;

Wade Paris, displays and signs chairman; Mike Lee, auditorium and stage chairman; John Davis, decorations chairman; and Clem Beal, transportation chairman.

Speakers will be Jack Hamm, Dallas religious cartoonist. Hamm will speak at the 11 a.m. session Saturday.

Eddie Freeman, director of Weekday Ministries, 23rd and Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, will speak at the Friday afternoon session.

Jay Chance, director of the Royal Ambassador Department of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, will speak at the Friday night session.

Eddie Smith, full time evangelistic speaker, folk singer, guitarist, composer, will appear Saturday at the 9 a.m. session. Smith is from Forrest City, Ark.

The theme of the Congress will be "Teach Me Thy Way."

Registration begins at 10 a.m. Friday.

New Strongmen Ready to Fight Sihanouk's Return

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The two new strong men of Cambodia's government pressed ahead today with their campaign to consolidate their control, stepping up their attacks on ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk and ordering strong measures against any display of opposition.

A communique announced the government was ready to use force if Sihanouk tries to return to power.

Government newspapers carried extensive attacks on the deposed chief of state, accusing him of immorality and assailing his wife, Princess Monique.

Gen. Lon Nol, the premier and armed forces chief, and Deputy Premier Sirik Matak, were reported to fear that opposition to their takeover may develop. The government proclaimed a "state of danger," virtual martial law, and suspended all constitutional rights for six months. Government sources said any persons suspected of subversion or of being a threat to the government would be arrested.

The government banned all meetings of more than three persons and was exercising strict control of all newspapers.

Some persons who used to hold government office and who do not like the leadership change have been removed and placed under house arrest.

Matak charged there is a lot of subversive activity by Vietnamese living in Cambodia and distributing anti-Cambodian pamphlets. He warned Cambodians not to associate with them.

There are tanks and soldiers in Phnom Penh's streets.

Despite the uncertainty about possible opposition and counteraction everyone seems relatively calm.

There is some concern that Sihanouk may try to return to the country from Peking and there is considerable speculation that this is why the government is keeping the airport closed.

Sheriff Says Three Men Used Aliases

BENTON - Sheriff John Dennis said today that the real names of three of the four men arrested last Sunday in connection with the breakin of the Fred and Henry Schwitz home on the Commerce road near Benton, have been discovered.

Dennis said that Robert Henry Hooks real name is Carl David Evans, St. Louis, who is free on bond from St. Louis on a burglary charge.

James Whirley is James Earl Evans, brother of Carl, St. Louis, he said. Robert Gentry is Marvin Eye, St. Louis, is free on federal bond in connnection with post office burglaries and is also wanted in Jefferson county on a narcotics charge.

Dennis said that Gary Lynn Dover, St. Louis, used his real name. Dover is free on bond from Illinois on burglary charges.

All four men are wanted by other police authroities on various charges, Dennis said.

St. Louis police requested a hold order on the four men. The Evans brothers are orginially from Doniphan.

Thai Battalions Help Laotians Defend Long Cheng From Viets

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Two Thai battalions have reinforced Laotian troops defending Long Cheng against a North Vietnamese force that has advanced to within a mile of that army base, informed sources reported tonight.

They said the battalions were flown from Thailand by Air America transports into Long Cheng. It was the first report of any sizable force of Thai troops entering the conflict in Laos although there have been reports of advisers from Thailand operating in small numbers.

The threat to Long Cheng, base of Gen. Vang Pao's Meo tribal army, was increased when the North Vietnamese overran three hilltop positions.

The development came as Col. Pradith Thiengtham, a Pathet Lao emissary, arrived in Vientaine from Hanoi carrying a peace proposal to Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Pradith will present the peace plan of Prince Souphanouvong, the titular leader of the proCommunist Pathet Lao. Among other things, it calls for a conference of Laotian factions to seek peace and for the end of U.S. bombing in Laos. Pradith was met by Communist diplomats. Souphanouvong is a halfbrother of Souvanna Phouma.

Some sources predicted the North Vietnamese would try to seize Long Cheng to reinforce the bargaining position of the Pathet Lao.

Laotian air force T28 bombers made 15 strikes one mile off the eastern end of the Long Cheng airfield after reconnaissance detected a North Vietnamese force of undetermined size moving toward the headquarters of Vang Pao's army of 7,000 Meo tribesmen, which is trained and advised by about a dozen American Army and CIA personnel.

Informants reported evera hundred government troops including special forces trainec by the Americans, were reinforcing the Sam Thong-Long Cheng sector in an effort to slow the North Vietnamese drive.

The reinforcements are being sent from all other military regions in Laos where enemy activity has been slight. They are being flown by Air America planes to the Long Cheng airstrip, the sources added.

The Laotian Military Command reported earlier today that at least 20 government troops have been killed and more than 100 wounded in the North Vietnamese advance this week.

$578,916 Received For Schools

BENTON — Scott county received the third apportionment of school monies for county schools in the amount of $578,916, according to Hess Porter, county treasurer.

The check for 1969- 70 school year was received from the office of Haskell Holman, state auditor, and distributed to the seven school districts:

R-2, Illmo- Scott City, $70,346.
R-2, Chaffee, $51,950.
R-3, Oran, $39,704.
R-4, Kelly, $41,628.
R-5, Scott Central, $52,682.
R-6, Sikeston, $309,359.
C-7, Kelso- New Hamburg, $13,247.



POINTING OUT the importance of the Bootheel Cattlemen's association to new officers at left is Flake L. McHaney, Kennett; from left; Clifford LaPlant, Sikeston, vice-president; Lehaman Godwin, Dexter, secretary; John Robinson, Jefferson City, executive director of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association; and Harry Warren Jr., Charleston, president.

Harry Warren Jr. Heads Bootheel Cattlemen's Group

Eighty cattlemen and business men of the Bootheel Cattlemen's Association from six counties, heard two speakers last night at the Holiday Inn, discuss farm problems. Officers and directors were elected.

Flake L. McHaney, Kennett, a livestock producer, pointed out that a row crop farmer can no longer enjoy the luxury of working 80 days a year and make a living while his counterpart in the city has to work the year around.

"The ridge extending from Cape Girardeau to the end of the bootheel," McHaney said, "is the best area in he United States to winter cattle, because of the feedstuff left in cotton, corn and soybean fields, has a high value. I forsee that this area could winter a quarter of a million cattle."

John Robinson, executive director, Missouri Cattlemen's association, Jefferson City, said:

"The objectives of the organization is to get better prices for beef and promote beef in rural areas and cities. Acting alone, farmers cannot get the job done, but by joining together, they can receive legislative action both on state and national level."

Harry Warren Jr., Charleston, was elected president; Clifford LaPlant, Sikeston, vice president; Lehman Godwin, Dexter, secretary.

Directors elected were Scott county, Gene Dement, G. B. Greer and Glen Barks, all of Sikeston; Mississippi: Kenneth Heath, Charles Stancil and Elbert Hanner, all of East Prairie; Stoddard: Larry Rehn, Advance; Ronald Worley and Pete Temples, both of Dexter.

New Madrid: Ed Dan Renner, Sikeston; Zack Dismukes, East Prairie, and Hugh Rodgers, Matthews.

Pemiscot: George Killan, Portageville; George Cook, Caruthersville; and T. A. Hargard, Steele.

Dunklin: Homer Parrent, George Parrent and Ellis Jones, all of Malden.

Dave Kelly, livestock specialist, Delta Center at Portageville, was made ex-officio director.

76 Attend Drug Abuse Workshop

A drug abuse workshop was held yesterday at the Ramada Inn with 17 school districts in Mississippi, Scott, and Stoddard counties represented. Law enforcement officers and school teachers were the main body of 76 who attended.

Roger Sherman, principal of Sikeston high school, gave the welcome address.

Bruce Barnes and Elizabeth Nail, students from Sikeston high school, gave the group the students' views of the problem.

Sgt. Dan Harmon, head of the Narcotics Bureau of Cape Girardeau, spoke for two hours on the use and abuse of drugs. He had drug samples and he explained the function of each.

Dr. William Shell spoke on the medical aspects of drug abuse.

Sgt. Gene Harris, Sikeston of the highway patrol, and Charles D. Matthews also spoke.

Larry Baker, division of health, Poplar Bluff, is coordinator of a program to have drug abuse workshops, such as the one in Sikeston, in all schools in the area.

News Briefs

At Least 19 Die in Hotel Fire

SEATTLE AP — An early morning fire at the Ozark Hotel here killed at least 19 persons, and Mayor Wes Uhlman said after meeting with fire and police officials that the blaze appeared to have been "intentionally set."

One tenant, Grace Chambers, 69, was injured critically when she jumped through a window pane and plunged from the third floor.

Two fire fighters also were hurt.

Fire Chief Gordon Vickery said the first company on the scene found two fires, one at the base of the stairway at the hotel's north entrance the other on a second floor landing of a stairway on the south side.

The fires exploded up both stairways, Vickery said. Within six minutes of the arrival of the first firemen, flames had broken through the roof of the hotel, he added.

Vernal Equinox Signals Spring

NEW YORK (AP) — In scientific terms, it's the time of the vernal equinox, when the sun's center crosses the equator, making day and night of equal length.

In layman's language, that means the official arrival of spring. The event occurs at 7:57 p.m. EST tonight.

Court Selection Meeting Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Chief Justice Fred L. Henley of the Missouri Supreme Court today set April 18 for a meeting of the Appellate Judicial Commission to select nominees for a vacancy on the Supreme Court.

The commission will nominate three attorneys and from among them Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will select one to replace the late Clem Storckman on the state's highest court. Storckman died of cancer March 16 after serving nearly years on the bench.

Henley asked interested Missourians to submit the names of persons who would like to serve on the court. Questionnaire forms to be filled out by candidates may be obtained from the Supreme Court clerk in Jefferson City, Henley said.

Planners Hear Nursing Home Proposal

MALDEN — The Bootheel Regional Planning Commission was receptive last night to a proposal that the federal government build at least one nursing home in every county and that care centers be operated by nursing home districts formed for that purpose.

The proposal was offered by Abram Hirschowitz, an Oran businessness man, at a commission meeting.

Hirschowitz said he had advanced the idea to Congress Bill Burlizon and his reaction was favorable.

The planning commission said the proposal should be called to the attention of regional health authorities for further study.

Hirschowitz said he is circulating a petition to set up a nursing home district in Scott county along the lines of his proposal.

He said senior citizens on welfare and social security do not have the money to pay for care in private nursing homes.

Patients in the federally financed care centers, Hirschowitz said, would turn their Social Security income over to the operating district, which also would have taxing power.

Food, Clothing Hikes Lead Way as Living Costs Keep Rising at 20-Year Peak Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs continued rising in February at the swiftest pace in 20 years with big hikes for food, clothing and home mortgage interest making up most of the month's increase, the government said today.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index rose fivetenths of one per cent for the month to 132.5, meaning it costs $13.25 for every $10 worth of living costs in the 1957-59 base period.

"Larger than seasonal increases in food and apparel prices and advances in charges for consumer services, particularly home mortgages, accounted for most of the rise," said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The February rise in living costs brought them to a point 6.3 per cent above a year ago, reducing the value of the 1957-59 dollar from 80.3 cents to 75.5 cents.

In February, food prices rose six-tenths of one per cent and were 7.9 per cent above a year earlier. Housing costs were up eight-tenths of one per cent for the month and 7.2 per cent for the year. Clothing rose fivetenths of one per cent in February and was 4.9 per cent above a year earlier.

Recreation costs were up one-tenth of one per cent for the month and 3.7 per cent for the year.

The only major price category to remain unchanged in February was transportation, which was still 4.3 per cent above a year earlier.

"The rise in charges for medical care services accelerated to eight-tenths of one per cent, the sharpest monthly increase in nearly a year, because hospital room rates advanced faster than in recent months," the bureau said.

"Prices of beef, pork and fresh fruits and vegetables were up more than usual in February and were responsible for much of the rise in food prices overall," it said.

Dairy products, which usually drop in February, went up, particularly cheese and fresh milk.

There were substantial increases in prices for cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, household supplies and furnishings, the bureau said.

The bureau also reported that average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers rose $1.06 in February to $117.18. This was $7.07, or 6.4 per cent, above the year earlier.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool tonight, low 30 to 35. Considerable cloudiness and little temperature change Saturday. high in 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of a brief period of rain Sunday night or early Monday, otherwise clear to partly cloudy. Only minor temperature changes with lows generally in 30s. Highs will range from upper 60s and low 60s Sunday to the 50s Monday up to low and mid 60s Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 48 and 35 degrees. Rain measured .10 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 6:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:02 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow..... 6:19 a.m.
Full Moon..... Sunday

Today at 6:57 p.m. Winter ends and Spring begins in that half of the world north of the equator.

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper high in north at midnight.

Meningitis Link To Girl's Death Closes Schools

KANSAS CITY (AP) — All eight schools in the suburban Grandview district were closed today as a precaution to avoid possible spread of meningitis after the death of a student.

Army officials disclosed that draftees and enlistees from the Kansas City area are no longer being sent to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where four meningitis deaths have occurred in the last five weeks.

A tentative diagnosis of meningitis was made in the death Thursday of 16-year-old Cathy Ann Ossier, a Grandview high school junior.

Miss Ossier's brother and a boy friend are both trainees at Ft. Leonard Wood. The friend visited at the Ossier home over the weekend, acquaintances said. Neither the brother or the friend had been ill.

The family physician, who asked not to be identified, said further tests were necessary to positively diagnose the illness.

"Any number of bacteria could have caused the fulminating infection," the physician said.

Chilly Forecast Greets Spring

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Spring comes to Missouri tonight officially, but there won't be any indication weatherwise of a change of seasons.

It's going to stay chilly and cloudy, the Weather Bureau said with lows tonight from the mid 20x to 32. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 30s to the 40s.

There may be a warming over the weekend taking the mercury into the 50s and 60s with some brief rain showers Sunday night or Monday, he extended forecast said.

Optimist Governor Will Visit Area Clubs

James P. Collier, Kansas City, governor of the Missouri District of Optimist International, will arrive in Sikeston Sunday for a three- day visit with clubs in zone M in Southeast Missouri.

While here he will be a guest of Optimist Lt. Gov. Leo L. Schade, who will introduce him to club members in the district. He will attend a zone meeting of club officers, in Jackson Wednesday night.

Collier, who is a medical representative for the C. B. Fleet Company, a pharmaceutical manufacturing company in Kansas City, is a graduate of the University of Kansas City.

His rise in Optimist International was rapid after joining the club in 1963. In his first year he was club building chairman, became its vice president the following year, and zone Lieutenant governor in 1966-67, and became district secretary- treasurer for Missouri. In 1968 he was achievement and awards chairman for the Missouri district. He was elected governor last year.



James P. Collier

Five Ballots Will Be Voted In Election

City Clerk John Vaughn said today that five ballots will be used for the April 7 elections.

A white ballot will be used for the state income tax issue, a green ballot will be used for the election of school board members, and three blue ballots will be used for the election of a city councilman for a three- year term, a city councilman for a one- year term, and an annexation proposal of land west of the Frisco railroad from Compress Road to Salcedo Road.

Stalled Truck Triggers Crash

An accident Thursday at 11 a.m. at the intersection of Interstate-57 and Interstate-55, four miles east of Sikeston, sent three outstate people to Missouri Delta Community hospital where they were treated for bruises.

A 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Mrs. Esther Rainey, 72, Hillsboro, Ill., stopped behind a stalled truck in the driving lane. The woman then attempted to pull around the stalled vehicle when it was struck in the rear by a 1969 Chevrolet van, driven by Jimmy Ramirez Tredino, 19, San Antonio.

Both drivers were injured and Marshall Rainey, 74, husband of the Hillsboro driver, was inured also.

Five Arrests

Howard Denton Cline, 55, 323 North, Chaffee, was arrested yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace, police reported.

Pat Staggs, 23, 349 School St., was arrested on a charge of destroying private property; Hobby Lee Canthell, 21, 520 Vine St., Charleston, was arrested on a charge of careless and improper driving;

Edward Wirth, 28, 846 East Kathleen St., was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace; and Howard James Francis, 19, Oran, was arrested on a charge of careless and improper driving.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, March 20, 1970— Jonah returns to Nineveh with first fish story.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Bargain sale is where women fight for merchandise that's reduced in price because no one wanted it!

* * *

WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

A Washington, D.C. newspaper columnist writes that he is unhappy to see more and more people flying the American flag. He complains that "Public reaction to the extreme left has been a proliferation of patriotic bumper stickers, flag decals for application to windshields, metal flag lapel pins, and buttons advising one to 'Tell It To Hanoi."

He condemns such practices as "unfair." "The implication is that those who do not conform are unpatriotic. Indiscriminate use of the flag can only encourage false, useless, but none the less dangerous political polarization in this country." He attacks those who fly the American flag as "super patriots."

To all of this we reply with a plain, and we hope unmistakable, "Bunk." If it is wrong for people to proudly display the American flag today, then those who fought and died in the American Revolution were also wrong.

The record shows that in the early days of struggle for independence against England, the colonists carried dozens of different banners. On October 20, 1775, Washington's military secretary, Colonel Joseph Reed, wrote that a flag should be adopted "by which our vessels may know one another." Clearly, a common emblem was needed to tell "whose side are you on?"

The first commonly recognized flag of America was the "Grand Union" flag. It had thirteen red and white stripes, representing the thirteen colonies. In the upper quarter were the red and white crosses on a blue field which make up the flag of Britain. The Grand Union flag was flown for the first time by John Paul Jones in 1775. It was hoisted over Washington's headquarters in Massachusetts on January 1, 1776.

Just because a tiny handful of communists and their collaborators choose to fly the Red flag of Moscow, representing tyranny, torture and slavery, are we supposed to hide the Stars and Stripes away, unhonored and unseen?

Let those who love America fly the flag as a sign to all: "I'm proud to be an American. I believe in liberty under law. I stand, as does my country, for freedom and justice for all people."

* * *

How come that President Nixon who had the answer for every problem before the election now has the answer for none of the problems.

* * *

TROUBLE FOR THE UNIONS

The AFL- CIO Industrial Union Department is scheduled to open a two- day conference in Washington on Thursday (March 19).

Crisis is creeping up on the American labor movement. Long "a static force in a chaotic society," according to A. H. Raskin, the unions face massive change during the coming decade. No one envisions radical rank - and filers seizing union halls, but a less spectacular deterioration of union structure and solidarity is already under way.

The labor movement today is more of an institution than a movement. It bears little resemblance to the organizing crusade of the 1930s. Organized labor's focus is increasingly inward, today improving its institutional position, rather than outward to organizing the unorganized. Department of Labor figures show that while the nation's labor force has been increasing, the percentage of union members has been dropping.

Labor's difficulties are both short and long range. Unemployment will probably rise beyond the 4.2 per cent reported in February. Bitter fights are expected over new contracts to be negotiated in the auto and other major industries later this year.

Sweeping changes are occurring in the composition of organized labor that its heirarchy has failed to reflect. Nearly 40 per cent of the present work force is under 35. By 1975, almost half the workers eligible for union membership will be 35 years or under. At the same time, the leadership grows older, hanging on and protected by the structure it created. Last year, the average age of the leaders of the 21 biggest unions was 63. George Meany, AFL-CIO president, is 75.

Government, industry and labor officials who attended a January conference sponsored by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service agreed the vast influx of younger workers would make strikes harder to settle. Rank-and-filers are hooting down one contract out of every eight, even though most new contracts call for the largest settlements in history. Collective bargaining is being assailed as a futile exercise when prices eat up pay increases before the workers get to the supermarket.

Overshadowing all other problems is a pull toward the political right by white workers who wee themselves paying for social change at the cost of personal and family security. But Labor Secretary George P. Shultz forecasts that the "A central demand of Negroes will call for radical change in seniority clauses," he declared. White workers fear such moves as the Philadelphia Plan, aimed at increasing black jobs in skilled trades, will destroy the artificial scarcity on which the crafts have relied to keep wages high.

While the vital work of signing up new members is left largely undone, much of labor's energy is devoted to infightling. The AFL-CIO recently kicked out the International Chemical Workers Union for fraternizing with WAlter Reuther's rival Alliance ofr Labor Action. The ALA was formed on July 23, 1968, by a coalition of the nation's two largest unions--the 1.2 million-member United Auto Workers and the Teamsters union, which was 1.9 million members.

Organized labor's record has a bright side. Little of the social or civil rights legislation now on the books would have gotten there without labor support. But the current plight of the once-dynamic United Mine Workers of America shows what can happen when a union abdicates its public trust.

BOMBS AND POLITICS

Bombs are bursting all across the nation. With alarming regularity, extremists of both the right and left are turning to what old- time anarchists called the "philosophy of the deed" to express protest. In New York City, the skyscraper offices of everal leading industrial firms are blasted. Twenty school buses are fire-bombed in Denver. In San Francisco, a police station is dynamited and a policeman killed.

Experience has shown that such incidents on any considerable scale are a token of profound social sickness. No one knows whether the bombings foreshadow an outbreak of widely predicted urban guerrilla warfare. But in a memorandum to President Nixon, his chief urban affairs advisor, Dr. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, warned that deliberately set fires may be the next crisis faced by the cities.

To most Americans, the use of terror as a political weapon is a new development. They associate such mindless acts with Europe or Latin America. But terror -- and bombs-- have figured in American political life since the rise of the industrial society.

Threats of bloody revolution were first brought to a frightened American public by the 19th century anarchists, already trying to blast the way to their version of an ideal society in Europe. On May 4, 1886, someone threw a bomb into a crowd demonstrating for an eight-hour day in Chicago's Haymarket Square. Seven policemen were killed. Almost immediately, eight anarchists -- only one English- speaking-- were arrested and tried. Four were hanged-- and the governor who pardoned the surviving three in 1893 was hounded out of office.

Historian Barbara Tuchman has written that anarchists assassinated six chiefs of state during the twenty years preceding the outbreak of World War I – including U.S. President William McKinley. In 1911, two union officials, the McNamara brothers, pleaded guilty to dynamiting the then anti - union Los Angeles times. On July 22, 1916, a bomb which killed ten persons was hurled into San Francisco's Preparedness Day parade. Tom Mooney and Warren Billings, both radical labor leaders, were convicted in what one author later called a miscarriage of justice.

Near hysteria swirled across the country when someone mailed bombs to 36 prominent Americans around May Day, 1919, at the height of the "Great Red Scare." Only one exploded, wounding a Negro maid. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, whose Washington home later was dynamited, quickly retaliated with the notorious "Palmer raids" on alleged radicals. As many as 10,000 persons may have been arrested and several hundred summarily deported. Even so, a powerful bomb was exploded on Wall Street on Sept. 16, 1920. Thirty - three persons were killed and 200 hurt- and the perpetrator was never discovered.

"Dynamite is my response to your justice," said a note found on the body of Ralph Featherstone, a black militant killed on March 9 along with another man when an explosion demolished their car near Bel Air, Md. The rhetoric of today's revolutionary is remarkably similar to that of the old- time bomb- thrower. In 1919, anarchists posters appeared in New England that declared: "You have shown no pity to us! We will do likewise... We will dynamite you!"

But police and sociologists seem equally baffled by the reasons for the outbreak of bombings. Berkeley Police Lt. Henry Sanders maintains that "student revolt has moved from the demonstration and protest stage to guerrilla warfare on a limited stage." Criminologist Nathan Adler of the University of California holds that the bombings are most likely the efforts of anarchistic romantics consumed with the idealism of the youth movement.

And Dr. Janice Howard, a research sociologist at the university's medical school, describes them as techniques used by people upset by the prospect of change, or the lack of it, in society. No matter what the cause, the nationwide wave of bombings is a clear indication that some basic restraints of society are breaking down.

* * *

Pound Foolish. In Oblong, Ill., on being presented with an $825 bill for home - insulation materials, retired Mailman W. R. Wall took the salesman to his bedroom, pointed to a pile of 110,000 pennies, paid up when the salesman returned with a truck to haul off the 550-lb. remittance.

* * *

Test Flight. In Baltimore, after cracking up a stolen hearse, Harry Jones explained that he merely wanted "to see how the thing rode before I died."

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY NEW YORK (AP) — As a member of the over 30 set, I may not have bridged the generation gap, but I have at least broken the sound barrier.

Thanks to a careful study of the lexicon of youth, I am now able to converse intelligibly, if not intelligently, with my youngers.

First step in the process of learning their language was unlearning my own. My outdated ideas on word meanings had to go, and now I tell it like it wasn't when I was their age.

Thus I have discarded the oid-fashioned notion that a bag is something to carry groceries home in. Now your bag is just doing your thing.

Cool no longer serves merely as an adjective, adverb and verb. It has taken on added duty as a noun, and keeping your cool is very much "in" THESE DAYS'

Today's bread comes from a banker instead of a baker. Split has nothing to do with bananas —it's the modern way of indicating you're leaving for where the action is.

Hip is still a joint solely to a doctor ando speaking of joints, they've come a da$8fogo60 baby, since they were only the place where the leg bone was connected to the thigh bone.

As for hash and pot, where once you turned on the stove to cook the former in the latter, now you turn on yourself.

"Keep Off the Grass," in the past used exclusively in the landscaping field, is at present an unheeded admonition to the young from the old folks.

Straight and square have left the realm of geometry and embarked on a new career as descriptions of life styles. When someone says "it's a bad scene" he's not necessarily criticizing a play. And when a group gets together to rap, they're not pounding on each other's heads, they're simply talking.

Despite my constant effort to update my vocabulary, I still slip up on occasion, and then my years are as apparent as though I were wearing my birth certificate pinned to my dress.

During a recent shopping session the generation gap became a chasm when I walked into a store and asked to see a slack set. The miniskirted young salesgirl looked at me first with puzzlement, then with pity.

"Oh," she said gently, "what you mean is you want to see a pants suit."

Well, it's like obviously, man, I'm still not with it

"Take That---and That!"



TOMORROW

MARCH 21-SATURDAY

BIRD DAY. Mar. 21. Iowa. Observed in some states in conjunction with Arbor Day.

FARMER'S DAY. Mar. 21. Afghanistan. Traditionally marks first day of spring.

GEM, ANTIQUE & BOTTLE SHOW. Mar. 21-22. Boise, ID.

HIGHLAND COUNTY MAPLE SUGAR FESTIVAL. Mar. 21-22. Monterey, VA.

NAW -RUZ. Mar. 21. First day of the Baha'i year, based on solar year. Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha' is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridday Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

SHAM-NASEEM. Mar. 21. Egypt. Outdoor holiday celebrating traditional beginning of spring.

SWEET HOME ROCK & MINERAL SHOW. Mar. 21-22. Sponsor: Sweet Home Rock & Mineral Society, Mrs. Dan Lorimer, Pres., Rt. 2, Sweet Home, OR 97386.

* * *

W. German Democracy Passes Crucial Test

Nations, like individuals, progress step by step – usually by very small steps. But West Germany is taking a momentous stride forward with the new government emerging from last month's parliamentary elections.

Barring last-minute changes in the script -- not likely but always possible in politcs anywhere – the new Bundestag will meet Oct. 20 to confirm the coalition cabinet of Willy Brandt's Social Democrats and the tiny Free Democratic party. Into the opposition go the Christian Democrats, the party, still the country's largest, that has guided the fragile German democracy since it sprouted from the debris of the Third Reich two decades back.

Only the democracy is no longer so fargile, as this election has demonstrated. Establishing a democracy on paper is no great problem, by far the easiest part of the business of representative government. Many nations have gotten this far, often repeatedly. Making it work is something else again, an achievement which poses a number of tests, the most crucial of which may well be the orderly transference of power.

The Bonn republic passes part of this test six years ago when Konrad Adenauer (who had a strong affinity for the Louis XIV attitude in identifying himself with the state he had led since its founding) reluctantly but finally surrendered the chancellorship. But although power was transferred with reasonable order from Adenauer, first to Ludwig Erhard and then to Kurt Kiesinger, current outgoing chancellor, it remained in Christian Democratic hands.

In turning now from the Christian Democrats to the Brandt coalition, Germany is completing the crucial test. This, more than the prospective innovations in German politics and policies, is the most significant result at this point of the election – more significant than the setback to the neo-Nazi National Democratic party, which, however, made possible the Brandt coalition. If the National Democrats had gained the necessary 5 per cent of the total national vote to win a foothold in the Bundestag, the Social Democrats and Christian Democrats most probably would have found it necessary to continue their "grand coalition" against the common threat.

To recognize how encouraging the situation is today requires only a backward glance at Bonn's democratic predecessor, the Weimar Republic. Twenty years after its post World War I founding, Weimar had not only failed to pass the tests of a functioning democracy but was no longer in existence. The Nazis were rampant and had plunged the world into a new war.

Germans obviously have not only learned from history, they are no longer in any particular need of advice on making a democracy work. Which is good news for Germans and the rest of us alike.

* * *

After several bounding attempts, the small plane finally came to rest on the runway. The pilot called the control tower to find the time of his landing to enter in the log.

A quiet voice inquired, "Which one?"

* * *

North Dakota has 161 airports.

* * *

More than 80,000 people are permanent residents of Miami Beach.

* * *

Few old-time readers realize that the community newspaper of 1968 is something entirely different from the hometown paper of 1940.

The modern community newspaper is a far better looking publication. The quality of news and advertising content the hometown newspaper has improved incomparably in the last twenty years.

Drab grey pages have been replaced by imaginative layouts making use of high quality photography and attractive and more legible type.

The past generation of editors might not agree, but the hometown news of today is more complete and better written. The writers of editorials, news and feature stories presume that readers are well educated and intelligent. Thus, preaching and dabbling in personalities have about disappeared from modern journalism.

Perhaps the most dramatic changes in the new hometown paper has taken place in the advertising sections. Local advertising once consisted mainly of an effort by a retailer to keep his name before the public.

Good local advertising in the modern communtiy newspaper is attractive, interesting, newsy, informative, and designed to do a specific job of selling.

* * *

Our WISE GUIDE defines Female as a male with a fee.

* * *

The only trouble with bucket seats is that everyone doesn't have the same size "bucket."

* * *

The faithful wife who is supposed to stand back of every successful man is often the most surprised person in the block.

* * *

Suspicious Eve

ONE DAY ADAM told Eve he was going out hunting and would soon return. However, he did not come back until fairly late, and Eve was really angry.

"What have you been doing all day?" she asked. "I am sure you are hiding something. Did you meet anybody?"

"You know quite well that there is no other human being here."

With that, Adam shrugged his shoulders and went to sleep. But as soon as he was asleep, Eve, still full of suspicion, began to count his ribs.

* * *

The bells of the ice-cream truck could be heard coming down the street. One little girl said to the other "Listen, they're playing our song."

* * *

The printed sign on the church lawn said: IF TIRED OF SIN, COME IN. Scrawled at the bottom, in lipstick, was: "If not, call Plaza 7-0040."

Betcha Didn't Know...

The family man's the fellow who replaced the currency in his wallet with snapshots.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. *

A highbrow enjoys a thing until it becomes popular.

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor: George Benard Shaw said it.

The lack of money is the root of all evil?

H.L. Hunt Says

THE DESTROYERS

Left-leaning liberals have managed to recruit many well-meaning supporters, for a war on the oil industry. There have been many attacks, on several fronts. The percentage depletion allowance was attacked, with the result that part of this tax relief for oil producers was taken away by legislation. A barrage of leftist pressure to cut out the oil industry's tax exemption on intangible drilling expenses fell just short of success, thanks largely to a defense of the industry led by Senator Bob Dole of Kansas.

The oil industry is distortedly portrayed as a bunch of "fat cats" who put excessive profit-making above th interests of the country. Not even commenting on the obvious fact that oil is a gigantic industry which employes thousands of citizens, who would be out of work if the industry is retarded or destroyed by governmental controls, there are a number of reasons why a more objective look at the facts is in order.

First of all, oil is presently the key to our industrial life, which is the backbone of our nation and our society. In a personal-enterprise system, individual initiative and productiveity are necessary to progress for the nation and all of its citizens. And oil is the ingredient which supplies most o the power for our industrialized society. When attacks on the oil industry become as frenzied as they have been recently, one might wonder if the enemies of the oil industry are really attacking the free-enterprise system itself. Perhaps, someone should ask that question of the destroyers. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Burly, bruising Clark Mollenhoff, the White House trouble shooter, has warned President Nixon that "scientific racketeers" are trying to squeeze a profit out of the environmental control program.

They are trying to promote scientific studies and inspection programs, Mollenhoff suggested, that are intended more to enrich themselves than to clean up the environment.

He cited what often happens when local governments adopt new regulations to license restaurants and to protect the public from bad food. Instead, the regulations merely provide the inspectors with new opportunities for graft. They demand bigger pay-offs in return for closing their eyes to violations.

The same corruption, on a more sophisticated level, could grow out of the environmental control program, warned Mollenhoff, if the regulations are loosely drawn, poorly enforced or corruptly administered.

LAST OF THE SPITTOONS

While Congress gropes for means to stop the pollution that has fouled the nation's waters and atmosphere, crusty, old Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has been spreading his own pollution in the Capitol corridors.

Talmadge is the last of that bygone breed of tobacco chewers who used to populate the Senate. Up until the 1950s, the sergeant-at-arms kept shiny, brass spittoons scattered around the Senate within easy spitting distance of the remaining chewers.

But as tobacco chewing gave way to more modern vices, the cuspidors gradually disappeared from the cloakrooms and corridors on Capitol Hill. Old "Hummon" splatters his juice, therefore, into the corners where the cuspidors used to be.

The cleaning crews are constantly scrubbing the tobacco stains which Talmadge leaves in his wake as he progressed down the halls. In his office, however, "Hummon" is more tidy. To spare the carpet, he keeps a ceramic spittoon on a rubber pad beside his desk chair.

BLACK BIAS

A black trucker, trying to get ahead in the white man's world of long-distnace hauling, has documented for a Senate committee how the federal government plays ball with white firms to exclude Negroes.

Timothy Person, president of Allstates American Van Lines, has turned his data over to the Senate Transportation Subcommittee, now deep in a probe of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This column has obtained copies of the data, including signed statements by ghetto dwellers who couldn't get the big national firms to move them. Person also has tapes, recorded on his office dictating machine, of the giant firms refusing ghetto business.

Yet the ICC has twice turned him down for a 50-state license, claiming there is no "immediate and urgent need for any of the service proposed" by Person.

A signed statement in the committee files from Mrs. Queen Esther Pields of St. Louis disputes the callous ICC view. It claims that agents for Allied-General Van and Storage, Red Ball Transit, North American Van Lines and four other firms all gave her the run-around when she told them her address.

After a month and nine days, Person answered her appeal and moved her from St. Louis to Stockton, Calif. He has a license to operate in more than half the states, but must turn down jobs for others.

As a man who is making black capitalism work, Person is not asking for money, only a license to build his particular American dream.

PREVIEW OF TESTIMONY

The black fleet owner will testify later before the Senate committee, headed by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. An advance copy of his statement, obtained by this column, details his charges against the ICC, which makes a great public fuss of its "aggressive anti-discrimination policies."

States Person: "Out of approximately 15,201 total motor carriers in this country, there are 18 blacks with very limited authority. There are 4,000 household goods carriers (but) only 16 black carriers.

"There are 18 national household goods carriers but there is not one black national carrier. Out of the tens of thousands of local agents that represent major carriers as master agents there are less than a dozen blacks so fortunate."

Nevertheless, Person said, the ICC sides with the white transport tycoons who "protested my application on the grounds that they have more than 54,000 (trucks) and because they felt that my 12 trucks would jeopardize their investments and business."

Person's unpublished statement pointed out that none of the ten presidentially-appointed ICC commissioners are black, none of the five motor carrier board members are black and none of the 101 district supervisors are black. In fact, the ICC's white face turned red with embarrassment when this column asked who the highest ranking Negro is. They found a black trial attorney in Boston.

"The ICC could hardly indict the trucking industry for discrimination when its own record in race relations is just as bad, if not worse," Person said in his statement to Hartke.

Note: Another future witness before the Senate subcommittee is Leamon McCoy, black president of True Transport, Inc., of Edgewater, N.J. McCoy will complain that it is not racism but unwillingness to let new truckers into the business which strangles both whites and blacks trying to break into the tight, little circle of truckers favored by their pals in the ICC.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New York: -- It was a slight case of murder which put the Mafia's multi-millionaire, courtly Don Carlo, who made his millions by first cornering the raw alcohol market, now is judged by the organized crime desks of the police and FBI as the "boss of bosses" over the New York- New Jersey-New England Cosa Nostra "borgatas" -- with power running down through Maryland into Miami.

His is the smallest but toughest of Cosa Nostra families. And he made it the tough way, according to Joseph Valachi and the federal records, by approving the assassination of his own boss, Murder Inc.'s Albert (the Executioner) Anastasia, some 13 years ago. Since he was dispensing the leaden largess of the late Vito Genovese, then boss of bosses, the rest was easy. But it was a bloody trail to today's power.

That power, draped around his frail shoulders in recent months and revealed just a few days ago, has a sledgehammer awesomeness to it.

At 67, Don Carlo Gambino can cripple metropolitan New York and New Jersey. And this can be accomplished not through his control over hundred million dollar lotteries, loan sharking, real estate or a score of other businesses.

Gambino's power is embedded in the industrial and transportation complexes which he dominates because he is the first truly knowledgeable labor expert – actually the Cosa Nostra top labor man -- ever to be placed in control or to be named allegedly to the legendary Mafia's 9- to 12-man National Commission.

He is the law on long stretches of New York and New Jersey piers. He can, with a slight nod and a soft word, end the flow of trucks carrying everything from fuel to cargo to major airports. He has been in the butcher business (no pun intended) and thus knows just how to hit the flow of food.

By dominating the untouchables at John F. Kennedy airport here, his influence reaches across highways stretching deep into the nation. His men have been putting together a national trucking association in not too chimerical hopes that they could control trucking in and out of the gargantuan New York-northern New Jersey area. Don Carlo wants only this power. He would not dare reach into Chicago and other major airport cities. Having accounted for the mortality rate of some of the Mafia's most powerful bosses, according to local and federal authorities (and Joe Valachi), Mr. Gambino would not tangle with the bosses of some 20 other Cosa Nostra borgatas.

He is not well -- for the record. He's one of the few men, the Federals tell me, who effects heart attacks on order. And some day it may be on someone else's order and that would be that.

So for the moment he's content to be the don over six New York units and have the button men, the captains and lieutenants, jump to their feet when he enters a room or dash to bring him a chair or doff their hats – perhaps heads, too.

It is significant that Don Carlos, who incidentally has an aide, Carmine Lombardozzi, who specializes in Wall Street operations, operates freely though his record goes back four decades.

He has been sought out by powerful men of the legitimate community because his Cosa Nostra union has power in the construction field. So disdainful has Don Carlo been that he ran a labor relations agency called SGS Associates, over in the East 40s for a long time. It had a suite of offices, phone numbers, name on the door, and all the accoutrements.

It is possible for Don Carlo to become what no one appears ever to have achieved in the multibillion dollar crime combine – the nation's "Mr. Big." He has outlived many of the oldtimers such as Genovese. He has survived Anastasia, the killer. He has shoved the former "prime minister," Frankie Costello, beyond the pale. And he now has two powerful families under his new cload – his own and that of the late Tommy (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese.

This gives him the most powerful combine in the land. For with the Luchese borgata comes that man of acid, Johnny Dio, Anthony (Tony Dur's) Corallo, Vinnie Rao, and a host of others. Some of them have influence in teamsters locals. One of their borgata members is Carmine (Mr. Cribbs) Tramunti who was a power in a key laborers union.

Don Carlo has a powerful coalition, indeed. And he's an eclectic fellow. He knows Meyer Lansky and many of the Florida crowd. He knows his way through the maze of Swiss bank accounts.

He is more than courtly, or a regional boss of bosses. He is a second government, an empire unto himself. He is a threat to legitimate business and labor. He is Mr. Untouchable. He is the shame of the cities which dare to call themselves civilized.

Ann Landers

Husband Living, But Wife Already Enlisting Pallbearers...Strange?

Dear Ann Landers: I just received a phone call that upset me so I can't do my housework. A former neighbor whom we haven't seen in months telephoned to say her husband had surgery last week and "it doesn't look good." Then she added -- almost in the same breath -- "I'd like Horace to be a pallbearer." I thought perhaps I hadn't heard her correctly so I asked, "Is your husband -- still -- er -- a -- with us;" She answered, "Oh yes, but I'm a person who likes to get things settled in advance. If I get the pallbearers lined up now it will be one less thing to do when the time comes." Then she said, "I look awful in black. Would it be all right if I wore a green suit?" I told her I thought it would be all right but I suggested that she talk to her clergyman.

When Horace came home I told him about the call and he was just as dumbfounded as I. He is reluctant to call her back and agree to serve as pallbearer for a man who is still living. What do you make of this? What should Horace do? -- Knoxville

Dear Know: The poor woman probably doesn't have the best judgment to begin with. Add that problem to the anxiety of having a very sick husband and you have a sadly confused lady.

Horace should return the call to express sympathy. If she brings up the pallbearer subject, he should say, "Let's talk about that when the time comes."

Dear Ann Landers: After 11 years of marriage to a nice, quiet, uninteresting man, I fell madly in love for the very first time. My lover was married -- to a complaining social climber with money. Warren and I made beautiful music together. He said I was the most exciting woman in the world and he had to have me all to himself, so I filed for divorce. I was sure Warren would also get a divorce and marry me. I'm ashamed to tell you this part, Ann, but I gave up custody of my two little girls. It was the only way I could get free.

Now it's four years later and I have just been told "it's over." It seems Warren's kids have had a talk with him. Then there's this problem with Warren's mother. She is Catholic and has a weak heart.

My ex-husband has remarried. My little girls like their stepmother better than they like me so I've stopped seeing them.

Warren has ruined my life. Can I sue him for breach of promise? Even if I don't win anything, I will at least have the satisfaction of blackening his name. Please advise. -- Jilted Jill

Dear Jill: Forget about blackening his name. People who sling mud always manage to get some of it on themselves. Most states don't honor breach of promise suits any more -- and even if your state did I wouldn't recommend such action. My advice is to get out of town and make a new life for yourself.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Thursday March 19, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

School News



Vicki Dodson

VICKI DODSON, a student at Kelly High School has been chosen to represent the Blodgett Federated Womens Club at the Sophomore PIlgrimage in Jefferson City, April 14. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. BILL DODSON of Blodgett.

The Sophomore Pilgrimage is a statewide project started in 1934 which is sponsored by the FEderated Womens Club. Approximately 400 Sophomore students of Missouri tour the State Capitol, visit the Legislature, Executive Mansion, and the Supreme Court annually.

In order for a student to qualify for this honor, he has to rank in the upper fourth of the sophomore Class scholastically; demonstrate high standards of honor, courage, citizenship, leadership, and service; and must be a good citizen in relation to teachers, other students and school activities.

Vicki's activities at Kelly include: FHA, Pep Club, Concert and Marching Band, Class Officer, and Class Personality.

New Arrivals

CARSON -- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carson of Conran are parents of a son, Steven Louis, who weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth in Missouri Delta Community hospital Thursday. First child, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carson of Portageville and Mr. nd Mrs. Howard Powell of Conran.

BUMGARDANER -- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Bumgardaner of Perkins. Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:03 p.m. Monday. Name, Christopher Wade. Weight 9 pounds 1 ounce. Second child, second son. Mrs. Bumgardaner is the former Miss Carol Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Feral Isaacs of Morley. Mr. Bumgardaner is a carpenter, and is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. F. M. Bumgardaner of Perkins.

MATTHEWS -- Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:52 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Tara Lynne. Weight 7 pounds ½ ounce. First child. Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Deborah Lynn Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Porter of Sikeston. Mr. Matthews is employed by Superior Electric Co., and is the son of James Matthews, 2554 Independence, and Mrs. Wm. Williams of Jacksonville, Ill.

PANNIER -- Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Pannier, 2533 Tulip lane, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:50 a.m. Friday. Name, Darla Michele. Weight 8 pounds 9 ounces. Third child, first daughter, of Mrs. Frances Peters of Bertrand. Mr. Pannier is a river pilot with American Commercial Barge Line, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Pannier of Charleston.

WARREN -- Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren III of Charleston. Southeast Missouri Hospital, 5:50 p.m. Friday. Name, Amy Elizabeth. Weight 8 pounds 3 ounces. First child. Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Suzanne Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers Jr., of Charleston. Mr. Warren is employed by Charlestor Auction Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., of Charleston.

Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods

TUESDAY
1 P.M. Cards and table games

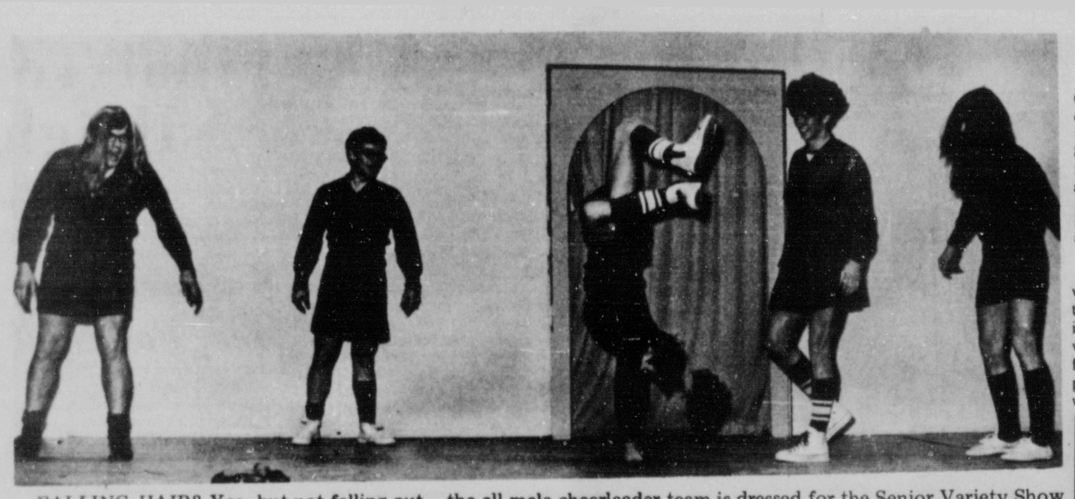
WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)
1 p.m. Sewing bee



SHE'S THE CENTER of attention at Englewood (Colo.) High School, where 6-foot-10 Gwen Bachman plays basketball. The 17-year-old senior wants to become a pro and, with equal rights, who knows?



FALLING HAIR? Yes, but not falling out... the all male cheerleader team is dressed for the Senior Variety Show to be presented in Middle school gymnasium at 7:30 this evening. These muscular legs belong to, from left, Jim Taylor, Dan Maloney, John Scarbrough, Doug Shaw and Pete Boyes. A small admission charge at the door goes into the senior party fund.

Entertainment Column
by donna

Mrs. James Terrell, Director of Sikeston Little Theatre's musical production, FINIAN'S RAINBOW, announced today the following cast:

Leading roles: Rev. Joe Black, Finian McLonergan; Debbie Collins, Sharon, Finian's daughter; Bob Williamson, Woody Mahoney; Tom Jobe, Og the leprechaun; Peggy McMullin, Susie Mahoney; Mike Long, Buzz Collins; Jim Denbow, sheriff; Freddie Warren, Henry; Alonzo Patterson, Howard; Don Stephens, Senator Billboard Rawkins; and Stan McGill, the geologist.

SUPPORTING ROLES: Vivian Boyer, Dan Hazel, Littie Beach, Wanda Gardner, Elnora Moore, Rosalie Boyer, Arneta Gardner, Lisa Terrell, Shirley Davidson, Barbara Brown, Chris Gardner, Thomas Fair, Jim Terrell, Lee Crites, Francis Schumacher, Jamie Terrell, Nathan Kerr, Alan Bryant, Patty Bush, Glenda Carter, Trisha Beck, Jo Ann Williamson, Judy Malone, Anne Harper, Maida Harrington, Charline Freeman, Deb Ernst, Debbie Payne, Tricia Huff, Carolyn Harris, Claudia Mulcahy, Susan Lee, Barbara O'Guinn, Patti Stamp, Julia Summers, Barbara Cantrell, Jana Moyers, Georgia Gardner, Julie Harbin, Jamie Ward, Sheila Lathom, Rebecca Perrin, Barbara Gentry, Shirlie Harris, Anne Heckemeyer, Debbie Miller, Barbara Baker, Linda Litchford, Eddie Throop, Tim Chambers, David Evans, Robert Jarvis, Sondra and Samuel Beach, Tom Preston, Linda Adams, and Carla Dixon, Chuck Hanna, and Sammy Sanders.

Richard Powell is choral director and Gordon Beaver is pianist. Producer is Lynn Colley. Choreographer is Patty Bush, assistant director Myra DaVault, rehearsal pianist- Laretha Harris, Set designer- Diane Hahs, script girl Terri Ann Terrell, stage manager Jamie Terrell. Nora McMullin is in charge of wardrobe, and John Black, programs.

Indispensable stage crew members are: Mossie Myers, Gere Gerard, Diane Venson, Ricky Venson, Joel Parmenter, Joel Allen, Lynn Shy, Suzi Parks, Debbie Miller, Jane Summers, Lea Ann Braswell, and Carole Sue Clayton.

The production will be presented on April 23, 24, and 25 in Middle School gynnasium.

SING-OUT!

Seventeen members of Sing-Out! Sikeston will participate in the Sing- Out! Missouri performance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University of Missouri - Rolla field house, Rolla.

The program consists of 34 songs including patriotic, contemporary and concert favorites, and many of the Sikeston group have solo parts.

Tickets are available from Sing- out! Sikeston members.

College News

Mid'n BRIAN UNDERWOOD was recently initiated into G company, 1st regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. He is enrolled as an upperclassman in the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps in the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Mr. Underwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. JOHN M. UNDERWOOD, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo. and is majoring in Public Administration.

Scabbard and Blade is a tri-service honorary requiring a 2.5 grade point average and a recommendation of military excellence by the Cadre instructors for membership. The society seeks to prepare men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the community in which they reside, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

ELIZABETH MATTHEWS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT S. MATTHEWS, 1010 North Ranney Ave., was recently pledge; to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where she is a freshman. One of 161 women affiliating with the eight sororities on campus, Miss Matthews is a graduate of Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y.

Mrs. McAdow Celebrates 82nd Birthday

Mrs. Rosa McAdow celebrated her 82nd birthday anniversary in Sells Rest Home of Matthews of March 1.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. McAdow and guests of the home.

Irene Callaham, daughter, Lena Beavers, Eva Murphy and Betty Callaham, grandchildren, Lee and Pennie Murphy and James Beavers, great-grandchildren, all attended. Other special guests were Anna Lea and Johnny Sells.



Rosa McAdow

Mrs. Hearnes Honors Easter Seal Workers

JEFFERSON ITY -- Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes paid tribute to Easter Seal volunteers throughout the state at an Easter Seal Tea at the Governor's Mansion on Wed., March 18, from 2:30 until 4 o'clock p.m.

More than 250 volnteers, representing the 115 county committees of the Missouri Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, state board members, delegates, and sponsoring clubs and organizations, were greeted by Mrs. Hearnes and the 1970 State Campaign Chairman, Harry F. Finks, Jr., Clinton, Mo.

The Society is currently conducting its annual appeal for funds for the continuance of treatment and rehabilitation services for physically handicapped children and adults.

Special guests attending the tea were Rusty Lewis of Marshfield, the 1970 State Easter Seal Child; Stephen McElfresh of Louisiana, this year's State Teen Chairman, and youngsters who reigned as the Easter Seal Child in previous years: John Long of Chillicothe, 1964; Mary Gayle Hafner of Hannibal, 1967, and Lynne Walbert of Campbell, 1968.

Other guests of honor were former star vocalist. Jane Froman of Columbia, 1967 State Campaign Chairman; Donna Smith, St. Louis Easter Seal Child, and Mrs. James McKay, St. Louis Lily Days Chairman.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Tennessee Hamilton, Charleston
George Koons, New Madrid
Mr. Carol Whiffen & B- Girl, Matthews
Thelma A. Wilbourn, Cairo, Ill.
June Carson, Conran, Mo.
Bernita Carlise, Charleston
Bobby Young, Sikeston
Robert Nelson, Charleston
Gene Morrison, Sikeston
Julian Pease, Blodgett
Raymond Myers, East Prairie
Jerry McMillen, Charleston
Tillis Manning, East Prairie
Marie Chaney, Sikeston
Tammy Staggs, East Prairie
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Noah Powell, Dudley;
Homer Morgan, Dexter
Albert Morris, Bernie
Released:
Carl Tracer, Dexter;
Mary McClendon, Dexter
Carolyn MOrgan, Dexter
William Capps, Dexter

The earth's path around the sun deviates from a straight line about one inch in nine seconds of travel, about one inch for every 166.5 miles of travel.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
W.S.C.S. circle 7, 11:30 with Miss Ilena Aslin for sack lunch.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of P. E. O. will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. E. Godsey, 203 Wakefield.

Few people have been as devoted to the writing of history as the Chinese. According to World Almanac historians, during the Ch'ien-lung period (1736-1795) nearly 15,000 copyists worked 20 years editing, copying, writing and compiling a mammoth encyclopedia. When the work was completed it comprised some 36,000 volumes. Seven complete sets were originally made, of which three still exist.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters of Canalou will be honored with open house reception Sunday in the Baptist church in Canalou. Special ceremony at 2 p.m. to follow by reception from approximately 2:30 until 5:30. Hosted by their children in honor of 50th wedding anniversary.

Although celebrities regularly visit the Greek island, Mykonos, the most colorful character there is Peter the Pelican. With his wings clipped the bird waddles freely around town, posing for pictures and mooching food from visitors.

Finding something pleasing you were not seeking, falling into something pleasant you were not expecting are the small but exquisite pleasures of serendipity. Besides walking aimlessly, the only demand serendipity makes is that you be open to the good things in the world. The word was derived by Horace Walpole. The World Almanac says, from Serendip, an old Arabic name for Ceylon, whose princes followed this amiable inclination.

ATTENTION!!

The Fifth Annual Talent and Variety Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club will be Friday April 10 at 7:30 P.M. at the Middle School Auditorium.

No entry fee will be charged. Proceeds from the event will go to the Dudley Park in Smith Addition.

A representative from the Mid South Fair in Memphis will be present. Contestants must be from 10 to 20 years of age and are asked to submit a picture, if possible, when mailing in their entry blank. Contestants will be limited to one number act.

First prize will be $35.00 and a trip to the fair, second prize, $25.00 and third prize will be $15.00.

Deadline on entries is April 6. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Junior Woman's Club, P. O. Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.

Admission to Public! 75 cents each

ENTRY BLANK
Name .....
Group Name if Any .....
Address .....
Age.....Talent .....
Describe number to be presented .....
Enclose picture if possible and mail to the Junior Woman's Club, Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.



Westinghouse
12 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
• 12 cu. ft. capacity • Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section • 100-lb. freezer with full-width door shelf • Full width, full depth shelves • Built-in egg storage • Butter server • Door shelf storage in both freezer and refrigerator • Full-width vegetable crisper • Magnetic door gaskets • Interior light (refrigerator) • Compact, quiet mechanism.
Model RT120L
. Retail $239.95
Homesteads Low Price
$207.42
SEE THESE AND OTHER MODELS AT
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily Except Sunday
Sikeston, Mo.
1401 E. Malone 471-5920

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
Easter Shoes for the FAMILY!



FOR MOTHER:
the silhouette of THE STRAP
$5.99 PR.
A trio of skinny straps accents instep and ankle of this pretty patina. Other view notes the rounded low slightly sloped heel. In black or white; sizes 4½ to 10.

FOR SISTER:
the silhouette of THE PETAL
$2.99 PR.
Daisies DO tell . . . the Easter story in shiny dress up shoes. She'll like the frosty white petal power of this black patina T-strap. Other styles, too, in black and white. Children's sizes 4½-8, 8½-3





FOR DAD:
the silhouette of THE MONK-STRAP
$9.99 PR.
The man-preferred style for spring. 1971 smooth leather slip-on, monk-strapped and buckled for instep excitement. Long wearing manmade soles and heels. Black, brown; sizes 6½ to 12



FOR BROTHER:
the silhouette of THE SLIP-ON
$7.99 PR.
The going places shoe for boys has smooth leather uppers, flat leather buckle motif. Durable manmade soles, heels. Black only in sizes 3½-6. Same shoe in little boys' sizes 8½-3 $5.99

LIKE IT? . . . CHARGE IT! . . . USE YOUR NATIONAL FLEX-A-CHARGE
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. til 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. til 8 P.M.
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DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
106 EAST FRONT SIKESTON, MO.



for little shavers... just like Dad's
Broad strap, bold perfs, rugged good looks for little big stuff . . . and all the toe room, grow room, fine fit and expert finish for which Red Goose is famous!
JENKINS SHOES
116 W. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

ROTARY
CHILI DAY
MONDAY MARCH 23
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
11 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.00
PPOCEEDS TO GO TO THE ROTARY PROJECTS IN OUR COMMUNITY.

Area Golf Schedule

April 25- 26 - Westwood 4- ball (36).
May 1-3 - Perryville 4-ball (36).
May 9-10- Piggott 4- ball (36).
May 15-17- Ste. Genevieve (36).
May 15- 17- Neelyville 4-ball (36).
May 16-17- Westwood Mixed - Pals (36).
May 16-17 - New Madrid 4- ball (36).
May 16-17- Caruthersville 2- man scramble (36).
May 23- 24- Jackson 40 ball (36).
May 30- 31- P. B. C. C. Memorial (36).
June 5-6 - Kennett Mixed Pairs (36).
June 6-7 - Cape C. C. Inv. (36).
June 6-7 - Joachim Inv. (36).
June 13- 14- Bonne Terre 4- ball (36).
June 13- 14- Arcadia Valley (36).
June 13- 14- Rolla 4- ball (36).
June 12- 21- State Am. Springfield.
June 20- 21- Malden Inv. (36).
June 20- 21- Farmington (36).
June 20- 21- Paragould 4-ball (36).

June 20- 21- Piggott 4- ball (36).
June 20- 21- Cabool 4- ball (36).
June 26-28 - Newport 4-ball (54).
June 26 - 28 - Salem 4-ball (36).
June 27- 28 - Jackson Open (36).
July 4-5- Westwood Ozark (36).
July 10-12- Kennett 4- ball (36).
July 18-19 - West Plains 4- ball (36).
July 18- 19- Malden Mixed Pairs (36).
July 18- 19 - Sikeston Inv. (36).
July 24- 26 - King Cotton, Blytheville (54).
July 25- 26 - Cape J. C. Open (36).

July 26 - Malden Duffers (18).
Aug. 1-2- Charleston Inv. (36).
Aug. 1-2 - Sullivan 4- ball (36).
Aug. 1-2 - West Plains Women's 4- ball (36).
Aug. 8-9 Bonne Terre Inv. (36).
Aug. 8-9- Caruthersville Catfish Open (36).
Aug. 8-9- P. B. C. C. 4- ball (36).
Aug. 14- 16- Kennett 2- man scramble (36).
Aug. 14- 16- Ste. Genevieve 4- ball (36).
Aug. 15-16 - Neelyville Duffers (27).
Aug. 22- 23- Piggott 4- ball (36).
Aug. 28- 30 - Perryville Open (36).
Aug. 29- 30 - Jackson Mixed (36).
Sept. 5-6 - SEMO, Bonne Terre (36).
Sept. 12-13 - Cabool Inv. (36).
Sept. 12- 13- Dexter 4- ball (36).
Sept. 12-13 — Arcadia Valley 4- ball (36).
Sept. 12- 13- Rolla, Seniors (36).
Sept. 19-20- Cape C. C. Mixed (36).
Sept. 25- 26- SEMO Seniors, Dexter & Malden (36).
Sept. 26- 27- Bonne Terre, Mixed (36).
Oct. 4- Malden 2- man scramble (27).

The Mexico Missouri Jaycees and Mexico Ledger newspaper will hold its seventh Annual Midwest Classic track and field meet June 6.

It is now accepting entries from all over the United States, but would like to have more athletes from Missouri enter the meet.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information about the meet can contact me.



ROOKIE COACH OF THE YEAR, David Bone of Oran, is presented a plaque by the Daily Standard Sports Editor, Ron Jaynes, Coach Bone was voted as Rookie Coach of the Year bv the sports panel of coaches at its annual meeting last week.

Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes Sports Editor

Wednesday night was a big occasion for me.

One that will long be remembered.

It was the evening that I was presented a plaque by coach M. M. McMahon of Clarkton, for being named as the 1970 Sports Editor of the Year by heSoutheast Missouri Coaches.

I've never received many trophys and about the only one I can remember was back in my little league baseball days when I won a trophy for striking out more than anybody else in New Madrid County. It was autographed by all the pitchers in the league.

When I was in high school at Parma, our teams won many trophy's but our coach, Doyle Denbow, had most of them made into tie tac's and made off with them after we had to walk from the sidelines to center court to receive them.

Well enough for the jokes...

This one meant a lot to me because it came from the coaches, who are really the one's who should get some kind of reward because it is their phone calls after each game, their help and co- operation that let's people in Southeast Missouri know what's going on in sports.

I really appreciate this honor even though Mr. Keller of the Activities Association tells me that to take it will jeapordize my amateur status.

A lot of the credit should also go to my ... three flunkies... David Crader, David McClarty and Mark Adams who helped in compiling the scores and stories... and let us not forget the Kelly flash, Charles Brady.

Coach McMahon, David C, David M, Mark, Charlie... and all you coaches... Thanks very much.

Our apologies to Bill Headlee and the people who have searched the paper over the Archery results, which I had hidden on myself... if that's possible.

Last week at the D/M Archery Range, where the Tuesday night league is getting into high gear with some top scores from the local and out of town archers. High individual score shot was a 282 by Pat Bishop of Charleston. Steve Duke and Steve McClanahan had the high team game of 526, which kept them in a tie for first place with Bill Headlee and Robert Karnes of Sikeston who shot a 521.

Bishop had the high individual game this week, shooting a 279 out of a possible 300. Headlee and Karnes had the high team game with 514.

High team game for the women's team was by Brenda Duke and Sandra Hopper, who had a 425.

We hope that brings us up to date.

We'll try to do a better job.

SPECIAL MEETING !!!

There will be a special meeting concerning the Sikeston Summer Youth Baseball Program Friday night, March 20, at 7:30 P.M. at the Sikeston Police Station. All managers, parents, and othere interested persons are cordially invited to attend. This meeting concerns Little Leagues, Babe Ruth Leagues, and the American Legion Baseball Team. The future of Sikeston's Summer Youth Baseball Program will be discussed.



Signed: Bob Ralph, Joe Dye, and Don Miller

N.C.A.A. Final To Match Height Against Speed, Balance

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Defending champion UCLA, seeking an unprecedented fourth consecutive title and sixth in seven years, will match its speed and balance Saturday against the height of tourney newcomer Jacksonville University in the finals of the NCAA basketball championship.

"They have such great balance," said Jacksonville Coach Joe Williams after UCLA demolished New Mexico State 9377 in the semifinals Thursday night. "There isn't any one on their ball club that is weak, no one you can really play off of.

"We're going to try to make some kind of effort to get them out of their pattern," he said. "We can't let them play their game."

UCLA Coach John Wooden, not over-enthused with his club's offensive game against the amazin' Aggies, also had lots of praise for Jacksonville which squeezed past outmanned and foul-plagued St. Bonaventure 91-83 in the other semifinal.

"I would think it would be our speed against their height," Wooden said. "I think we're much quicker but they have those big boys."

One of those boys he was talking about is 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore, who scored 29 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to lead the Dolphins over a chargeddup St. Bonaventure club that played without injured All-American Bob Lanier.

John Vallely, Sidney Wicks and Henry Bibby led secondranked UCLA with 23, 22 and 19 points, respectively. But the scoring star of the game was the Amazin' Aggies Jimmy Collins, who pumped in 28 points, most with his deadly jumper.

Wooden said he was pleased with UCLA's over-all performance but c"our turnovers displeased me. We made some bad mistakes on defense, but overall we played pretty well on defense."

Coach Lou Henson of New Mexico State said fourth-ranked Jacksonville will have to play an outstanding game to beat second-ranked UCLA even with Gilmore, 7-foot Pembrook Burrows III and 6-foot-10 Rod McIntyre.

"This UCLA team is well balanced and we have faced them three years in a row now," said Henson. "And I think this team (UCLA) may be the equal if not better than the past."

UCLA knocked New Mexico State out of the Western quarter-finals in 1968 and 1969.

Williams said Jacksonville played very poorly against St. Bonaventure and "we all feel badly that we didn't play a better ball game.

"We are in the finals, though," he said, "and that's what counts. As long as we win by one point, I'm happy."

Dunklin County All-Stars

"A" DIVISION FIRST TEAM

Player	School	Ht.	Gr.
Ronnie Cude,	Southland	6-0	12
Willie Wilson,	Malden	6-1	12
Carl Holloway,	Malden	6-0	12
Bill DeLong,	Clarkton	6-2	12
Kenny Miller,	Holcomb	6-1	12
Randy Smith,	Southland	6-1	11

"A" DIVISION SECOND TEAM

Player	School	Ht.	Gr.
Lyndal Waits,	Southland	6-0	12
Don Clayton,	Malden	6-0	12
Barry Harris,	Senath-H'ville	6-2	10
Tommy Collier,	Holcomb	6-1	12
John Gardner,	Campbell	6-0	12

HONORABLE MENTION

Bill Kirkwood, Jim Wood, Campbell; Joe Shaw, Malden; Mike Harris, Rick Casper, Steve Lomax, Holcomb; Steve Hinesly, Allen Wilkins, Senath-H'ville.

"B" DIVISION FIRST TEAM

Player	School	Ht.	Gr.
Randy Harris,	Holcomb	5-10	10
Tom Lee,	Malden	6-1	10
Dale Dortch,	Malden	5-10	10
Larry Christian,	Senath-H'ville	6-3	10
Gary Carter,	Campbell	6-0	10

"B" DIVISION SECOND TEAM

Player	School	Ht.	Gr.
Richard Huggins,	Southland	5-10	10
Mike Hutchens,	Southland	5-10	10
Mike Glenn,	Campbell	6-0	9
Carl Morgan,	Clarkton	5-9	9
Harvey Beasley,	Southland	6-2	11

HONORABLE MENTION

Mark Moore, Jodie Harden, Tim Rouse, A. Christian, Senath-H'ville; Billy Lambert, Cude, Southland; Paul Gardner, Campbell; Sherrod, Eddie Bowman, Malden; Larry Joiner, Roy Adams, Ligons, Clarkton; Ray Rees, Keith Collins, McQuirls, Holcomb.

ALL-ACADEMIC VARSITY TEAM

(Using 4.0 Grade System)

Player	School	Gr. Avg.	Ht.	Gr.
Lyndal Waits,	Southland	3.95	6-0	12
Barry Harris,	Sen.-H'ville	3.84	6-2	10
Tommy Collier,	Holcomb	3.80	6-1	12
Steve Hinesly,	Sen.-H'ville	3.77	6-0	12
Steve Lomax,	Holcomb	3.70	5-10	11
Mike Harris,	Holcomb	3.00	5-8	12
Bill DeLong,	Clarkton	3.00	6-2	12
John Gardner,	Campbell	3.68	6-0	12
Kenny Miller,	Holcomb	2.80	6-1	12

Marquette, St. Johns Meet For N.I.T. Title

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We come out smoking," said Coach Al McGuire of Marquette ... and that's how his Warriors kept the heat on Pistol Pete Maravich.

Marquette's fiery defense shot down Louisiana State's one-man basketball show and took a runaway 101-79 victory Thursday night to advance to the finals of the 33rd National Invitation Tournament.

St. John's of New York earlier advanced to the finals with a heart-thumping 60-59 victory over Army before 19,500 hysterical fans at Madison Square Garden.

"Any man can be stopped," said McGuire after Marquette used a variety of defenses to hold Maravich to only 20 points, almost 27 below his game average. "Where is he gonna go with men in front of him and behind him?"

"Teams know we're going to come out smoking," said McGuire. "They know we're going to be on their chest and belly to belly from the start."

There were times Marquette had three men draped over the Pistol ... and sometimes zone combinations ate him up. Maravich also admitted that a sore left ankle hindered his lateral movement and negated his feared outside jump shot.

"I came down on my left foot with the jump, and I wasn' able to get it off as often in the second half," said Maravich, who only took four shots in that stanza. "But don't get the idea I'm apologizing. I'm not.

"I don't feel bad for myself. I've had my share of good games. But .. I wanted to win the tourney championship for my father (LSU Coach Press Maravich). That's all down the drain now."

Maravich was held to 20 points only two other times this season—once during the regular season by Tennessee and last Sunday by Georgetown in their opening NIT game.

Press Maravich took the loss philosophically:

"I'd rather lose playing our wide-open scoring style than playing ball control. Pete had a bad game, but I don't feel sorry for him. Not for all the great games he's played for me."

Dean Meminger, Marquette's fleet guard, scored a sub-par 16 points, but helped guard Maravich and kept the offense in high gear most of the night with his bullet passes.

Sophomore Rich Lyons dropped in two foul shots with one second left in the opener as St. John's stole the game from Army's game Cadets.

"What can you say about Lyons?" exulted St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca. "Talk about pressure! It was all there. A sophomore with all the pressure in the world ... and he makes the big shots."

"He's been in situations like that before, blew them and went home and cried. But ... tonight he's a pretty happy kid."

Army had a 59-58 lead with 21 seconds left. St. John's ate up oost of the clock while trying to work the ball inside, and Lyons finally took a desperation shot and was fouled by Jim Oxley with just a second remaining.

LSU meets Army in a game for third place prior to the title game Saturday afternoon.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 2, New York N O

Chicago A 7, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 6, Houston 5
Los Angeles 5, Detroit 3, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 10, Boston 4
Washington 8, New York A 4
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 1
Chicago N 6, Seattle 4
Oakland 9, Cleveland 0
San Diego 5, California 1

Friday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
Houston vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami, night
Montreal vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale
New York N vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at Bradenton
Chicago N vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale
San Diego vs. California at Holtville, Calif.
Boston vs. Chicago A at Winter Haven
Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando
Oakland vs. Seattle at Mesa

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Washington at Pompano Beach
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa
Houston vs. Minnesota at Cocoa
Los Angeles vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale
Montreal vs. Baltimore at West Palm Beach
New York N vs. Pittsburgh B at St. Petersburg
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Chicago N vs San Diego at Yuma
San Francisco at Tokyo
California vs. Oakland at Palm Springs
Chicago A vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe

Sunday's Games

Atlanta vs. Washington at West Palm Beach
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Tampa
Houston vs. Montreal at Jacksonville
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg
Chicago N vs. San Diego at Yuma
San Francisco at Tokyo
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando
California vs. Oakland at Palm Springs
Chicago A vs. Seattle at Tucson
Detroit vs. New York A at Fort Lauderdale

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Mark Pehle, New Haven	6-3, Junior
Dave Creach, Columbia U-High	6-5, Junior
Steve Tingler, Jameson	6-1, Senior
Kara Nunn, Matthews	6-0, Senior
Mike Munson, Oak Grove	6-4, Senior
Jim Eken, Lincoln	6-4, Senior
Dale Wallace, Bogard	6-3, Senior
Myles Yates, Skyline (Urbana)	6-4, Senior
Scott Brothers, Joplin McAuley	6-5, Senior
Dennis Meyer, Glasgow	5-11, Senior

S HOnorable Mentions

Doug Hasty, New Haven; Larry Faerbar, St. George of Hermann; Paul Drummond, Jameson; David Calhoun, Queen City; Bob Prather, Grant City; Micky Smith, Union Star; Tony Jenkins, Advance; Charlie Jones, Delta C-7; John Below, Delta; Wendell Copeland, Van Buren; Joe White, Parma; Mike Soendker, Wellington; John Simmons, Oak Grove; Dace Brancroft, Leeton; Ed DeScheeper, St. Mary's of Independence; Bill Baker and Richard Cole, Metz; Ron Cude, Southland of Cardwell; Steve Bock, Delta, Roma Jenkins and Rick Manson, both of Brunswick.

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Census to Check Which Farmers Live on Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government census takers this year will attempt to find out how many farmers actually live on their land.

Current Agriculture Department reports are sketchy, but the most recent analysis based on the 1964 farm census indicates a larger percentage of operators are living in town and tilling their acres as commuters.

A report on the nation's 31,000 largest farms—those with marketings of $100,000 a year or more—showed that in 1950 about 95 per cent of all farmers lived on their land.

By 1964, the report said, only about 90 in 100 actually lived on farms. This percentage was for all farms in the country. But as the value of farm-product sales increased, so apparently did the urge among operators to live elsewhere.

Less than 72 per cent of the 31,000 superfarms grossing $100,000 or more reported operators living on the land. And of 919 farms having sales of $1 million a year or more only about 42 per cent of the operators resided on their acres.

For all farm operators—more than three million—the 1964 census showed a wide variation among states. Generally, however, a higher proportion of farmers still living on their land was fairly high. Wisconsin reported more than 95 per cent of the operators living on farms; Iowa about 94 per cent and Illinois nearly 92 per cent.

More than 90 per cent farm residency was reported in all the remaining eastern and southern states with the exceptions of Texas and Florida.

Stop Signs Sprout After Intersection Collision

A serious traffic accident Sunday night has apparently prompted city officials to install stop signs on South Prairie at Murray Lane.

The accident, which occured at 6:50 p.m. damaged both cars and sent two teenagers to the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Bobby Young 16, 1707 Kentucky, driver of one of the cars, was released from the hospital Thursday, and the other, 15-year-old Iva Ruth Jones, is still there. She suffered head injuries and was unconcious for two days before police could question her about the accident.

A third passenger in the Young car and 30-year-old Kenneth E. Nanney of 2007 Kentucky and three passengers in his car were less seriously injured.

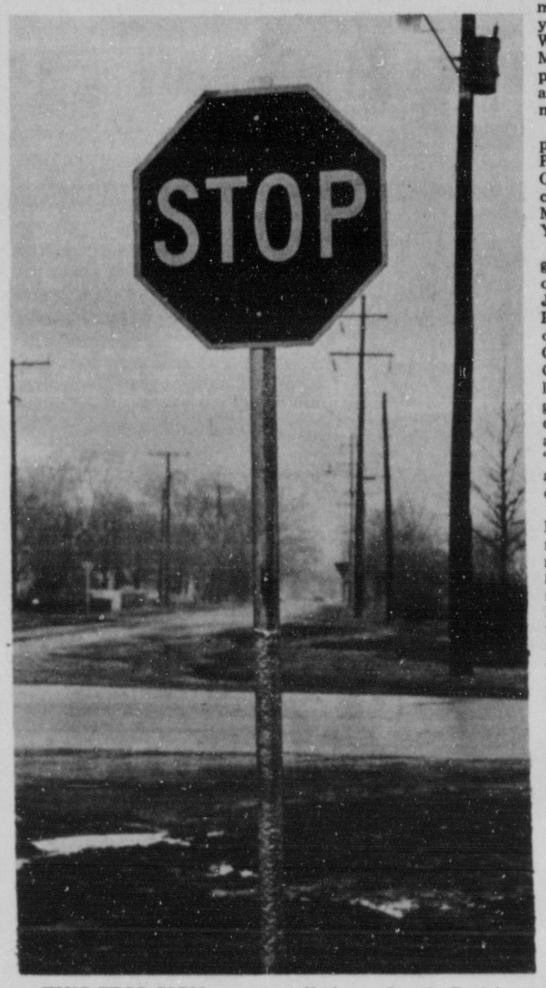
Police investigate several traffic accidents each year which occur at unmarked intersection, and according to Officer Charles Humphries it usually causes enough public reaction for the city to install traffic control signs at the scene. He pointed out that there are far more accidents, and more serious ones occuring at marked intersection.

He also pointed out that there are many newcomers and new drivers Sikeston who do not know the driving practices which many long time residents adopt.

For example, which unmarked intersections need little extra caution and which are more dangerous?

Young, who qualifies as one of the driving newcomers to the city was issued a traffic citation for careless and imprudent driving.

He was crossing Murry Lane from north to south when the mishap occurred.



THIS STOP SIGN was installed on South Prairie at Murray Lane Thursday. The intersection was the scene of a two car collision which sent seven persons to the hospital Sunday night.

Tornados

No place is more favorable for tornado formation than the relatively flat region lying east of the Rockies in the United States. The zone of maximum occurrence is in the central plains region.

Big Ranch Bought By Purchasers of Federal Compress

MEMPHIS— The investment management firm which last year acquired Compress and Warehouse Company in Memphis, today announced the purchase of a 17,250- acre ranch at Aliceville, Ala., in a multi-million- dollar transaction.

Known as Ziegler Ranch, the property was purchased by Prairie Farms Land & Cattle Company, Inc., a new corporation owned by Malkin-Murphy Associates, Inc., of New York City.

Some 3,000 cattle now are grazing under contract on about one- third of the acreage, said Joseph M. Murphy, president of Prairie Farms and vice chairman of the board of Federal Compress and Warehouse Company. The balance of the land is planted in soybeans and grain sorghum. "We plan to develop the property as a grazing and feed lot operation," he said. "ultimately devoting all of the acreage to cattle acreage to cattle and cattle feed crops.

"To be known as Prairie Farms Ranch, the land has natural fertility, not found in many cattle growing areas in the South," Murphy added. "The native limestone land will grow large boned, big frame cattle which can then be brought to top weight through feed lot operations. We expect to ultimately graze 15,000 head of cattle on this property."

The acquisition of the Pickens County, Ala., ranch was the first step in a program conceived by Malkin- Murphy Associates, Inc., for entry into the commercial arming business.

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Elanton:

Please put the Sikeston Public School lunch menu back in the paper. When the man calls it out on the radio it is too late to fix my lunch. My teacher doesn't always put up the next weeks lunch menu on Friday. So please put the Sikeston Public School lunch menu back in the paper.

The last two weeks I have looked in the paper and I haven't found our menu. So please, please, please, please, please put it back.

Yours truly,
Sheila L. Weathers
206 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

The Daily Standard:

To all of you that contributed to the success of our style show, we say "Thank You." The special write ups, pictures and advertising made it the success that it was.

Coalesce Club

The Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club gratefully acknowledge your participation and support of our "Woman of the Year" banquet. We extend a special "thanks" to Donna Koch for her efforts in our behalf.

Thank you all.
Dessie Allen
Corresponding Secretary
BPW

Libya, in North Africa, has an area of 679,360 square miles and is larger than the state of Alaska.

1,354 New Phones in Malden

MALDEN — In reviewing telephone expansion over the past decade in Malden, Clarence C. Lierz, manager for Southwestern Bell, today cited a growth rate of some 1,354 more telephones in service now than in 1960. Lierz said about 1,853 telephones were in service in the Malden exchange in 1960.Today the total stands at approximately 3,207.

The manager also stated that in 1969 phone users in the Malden exchange dialed more than 14,200 local calls on an average business day. "This large volume of calls together with the increasing demand for more telephones and communication services kept the telephone company busy in 1969."

Lierz also noted construction expenditures being made by Southwestern Bell in the area. Construction of a new long distance cable costing approximately $975,000 is presently underway from Sikeston to Kennett. This new long distance cable is scheduled for completion about the middle of this year.

Additional construction expenditures of more than $54,000 are being made for local telphone service in the Malden exchange. Projects covered by this expenditures include more underground cable and additional equipment and facilities.

"These additions to our facilities, are just some of the ways Southwestern Bell is investing in the future of Malden." Lierz said. "These projects are designed to help us prepare now for additional expansion this year and on into the 1970's. We intend to keep growing with Malden and provide our Malden customers with the best telephone service possible."

Elks Lodge to Be Installed At Dexter

DEXTER — The institution of a new Elks lodge will be conducted at the high school auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Arthur "Red" Bone, deputy grand exalted ruler of the Missouri Southeast District who lives at Farmington said 220 candidates have been obtained for the new Dexter lodge.

Well known man made lakes include 252-square-mile Lake Powell in Arizona, 247-square-mile Lake Mead in Nevada and Arizona and 15,500-acre Oroville Reservoir in California.

Bernie School Levy Remains At $3.25

BERNIE— The Board of Education of the Bernie School District met March 9.

It was decided that the district would vote on a tax levy for the coming year which is the same as the levy for the current year. The levy for the current year is: Teachers $1.53, Incidental $1.25. Building $.10 and Debt Service $.35 for a total of $3.25. The schools need aditional money and it is hoped that a vote at a later date to add much needed buildings will increase the tax rate high enough for Bernie to qualify for second level money.

The new election law was discussed and it is understood that a voter in the school election will not vote at a school polling place but will vote at the polling place within his area. Voters in that part of Bernie district in Dunklin County will vote in the school election at the regular place for Dunklin County. Bernie will have regular school ballots there.

It is possible that Bernie school election voters might cast votes at LaValle, Marco, Vinson, Bernie, Powe, Pyle and in Dunklin County. Ballots will be at those places for voters who will vote on the referendum in those precincts.

It was also decided that school will begin next fall on Monday, August 24. This is comparable to the August date the school began this year.

It was also decided that sometime soon, after the regular election, a proposition will be presented to the voters concerning an additional school building tax. A tentative date for the election was set for June 2.

The county clerk selects the judges and clerks of the election and handles the details.

Heroin Blamed for 190 Deaths in New York Since Jan. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — The Medical Examiner's office says 190 New Yorkers have died from heroin addiction or related cases since Jan. 1. Of these, 51 were teen- agers.

This was "well ahead" of last year, Dr. Michael Baden, associate medical examiner said Thursday.

He said the current toll had not been reached until last June.

Of the 190, Baden said 170 had died of heroin injections -- 161 by overdose, nine from injections which caused hepatitis or tetanus.

The other 20 heroin deaths included 15 persons who were involved in shootings, stabbings or other illegal activities while on the drug and five persons who, Baden said, "just had lived out their lives."

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 20 FEB 1970 -- The base men's bowling team will compete in the American Bowling Congress tournament March 16- 17 at Louisville, Ky.

The team is comprised of Bob Stapp, Ronnie Hilson, Sam Dougherty, Larry Henderson, and Ron MacCloskey. Stapp leads the team in average with a 196, with Hilson close behind at 193.

This tournament will serve as a warmup for the Strategic Air Command tournament to be held this year at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., from May 8-13.

(BS1229) SAN DIEGO (FHTNC) March 12–Navy Fireman Apprentice Michael L. Hixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Hixon of 916 Vernon St., and husband of Mrs. Jacquiline S. Hixon of 813 Pine St., all of Sikeston, Mo., graduated from the Interior Communications Electrician school at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Feb. 16 - Army Staff Sergeant Kenneth P. Crowden, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crowden, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned as a squad leader with the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam, Feb. 3.

His wife, Margaret, lives at 718 Kendel St., Sikeston, Mo.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Feb. 13 - Army Private First Class Garron L. Hanley, 20, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Vernon Hanley, Route 1, Oran, Mo., was assigned as a tank crewman with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, Feb. 2.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Feb. 16 - Army Private Henry J. Verner, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Annie M. Verner, lives in Charleston, Mo., was assigned as a light-vehicle operator with the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam, Feb. 3.

His father, Roosevelt C. Verner, lives at 3055 Green St., Chalreston, Mo. His wife, Linda, lives at 5237 Raymond, St. Louis.

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Cape Educators To Sikeston

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Four members of the Board of Education and Supt. Charles E. House of the Cape Girardeau Public Schools will attend the annual District Administrators-Boards of Education dinner meeting at Sikeston Friday night.

Hubert Wheeler, who is retiring as state commissioner of education, will be honored in a special ceremony.

Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of State College, will speak. President of the group, Supt K. E. Vance of the Perryville School System, will preside.

Board members attending from the public schools here will be Mrs. Melvin C. Kasten, Gene E. Huckstep, Charles E. Weber, and Thomas L. Meyer.

Mennonites from Russia planted a new wheat called Red Turkey in Kansas in 1874 to start the state as the major wheat producing U.S. state.

FTC Bans Unsolicited Mailing of Credit Cards After May 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has prohibited the unsolicited mailing of credit cards after May 18.

In announcing the rule Monday, the FTC said it did not apply to credit cards issued by banks, airlines, bus lines or railroads except when issued for purposes other than their function "in commerce."

The FTC ruled the unsolicited mailing of credit cards constituted an "unfair method of competition and an unfair trade practice."

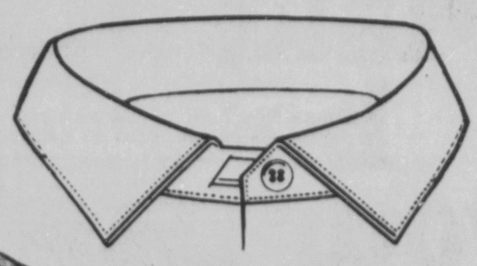
Hoover Says Police Solved Only 20 Per Cent of '69 Crimes

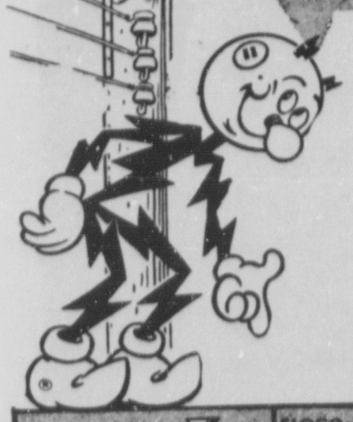
WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says police were able to solve only 20 per cent of the serious crimes committed in 1969, a year in which the nation's crime rate jumped 11 per cent.

Hoover said Monday the 11 per cent rate was the smallest increase in four years. He noted, however, that armed robberies increased 16 per cent last year.

The biggest increase in violent crimes was in forced rapes which went up 16 per cent over the previous year. And crimes in suburban areas recorded a 13 per cent increase, Hoover said.

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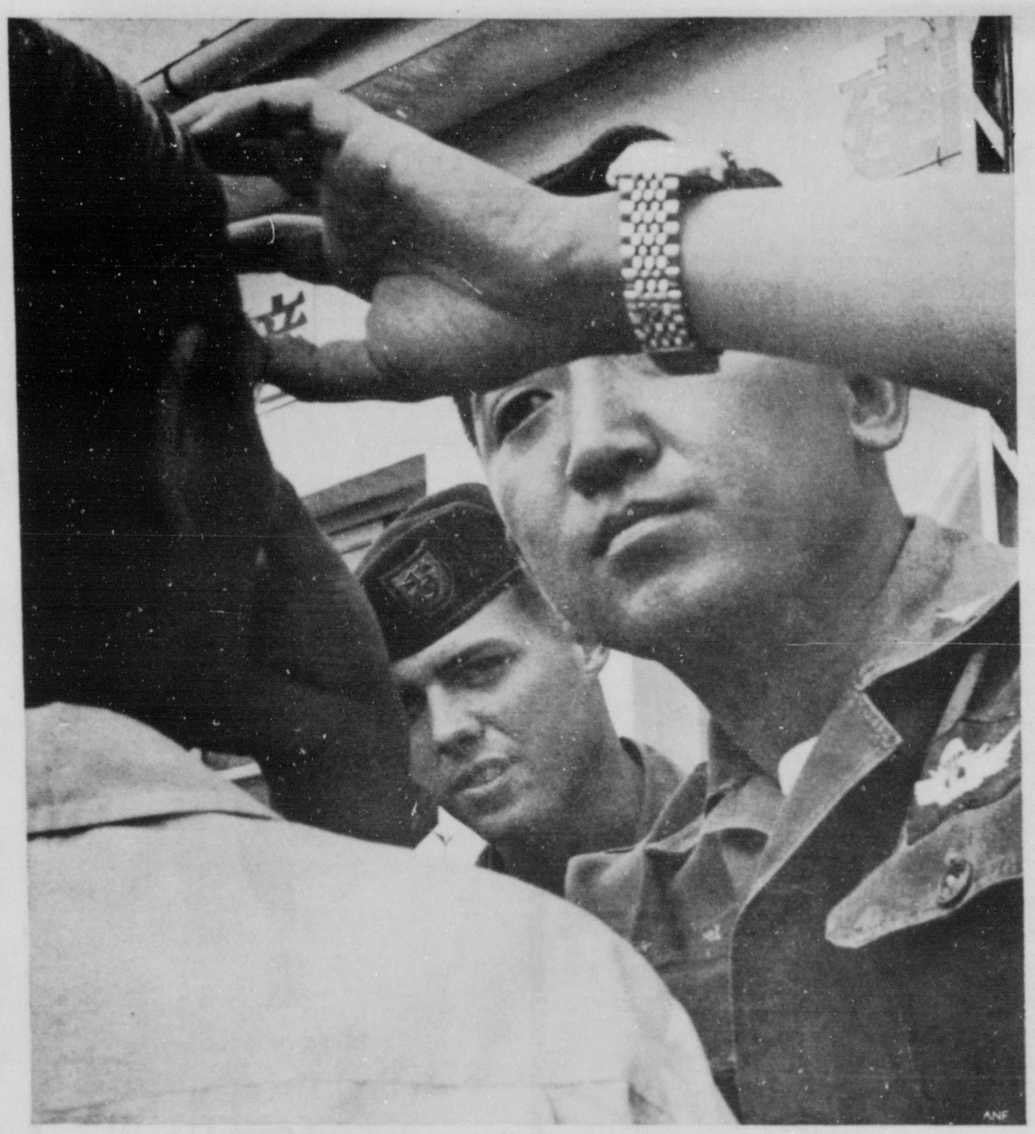

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A REPUBLIC OF KOREA Special Forces doctor applies medication to a woman's eye while Army S/Sgt. Stephen Hixson, Sacramento, Calif., observes.

Joint ROK-U.S. Special Forces Civic Action Team

Help For A Small Farming Village



PASS THE WORD—Villagers set out toward a temporary clinic site where members of the joint ROK-U.S. medical team will assist them with their medical problems.

U.S. Army Photos appearing on this clipsheet were taken by Sfc Jim Stuhler.

Villagers Visit the Doctor

Bal San Dong is a typical small farming village located about 12 miles northwest of Seoul, the capital city of the Republic of Korea (ROK). Many of the 1,000 or so village residents have never traveled more than two miles from their home during their lifetime.

Until recently, the majority of Bal San Dong residents had never seen a doctor. This page in the village's history has been turned.

Under the auspices of a joint ROK-U.S. Civic Action Program, a medical team recently visited Bal San Dong, set up an outdoor dispensary and treated more than 400 villagers during a three-day stay.

Doctors Yn San Kim, Chong Hong and Sgt. Maj. Hi Chang Chung, all ROK Army Special Forces members, and S/Sgt. Stephen Hixson, U.S. Special Forces Advisory Detachment medic, treated patient ills ranging from meningitis and tuberculosis to the common headache.

One hurdle for the team members is gaining patient confidence. Doctors talking to the patient and appearing considerate—even if only dispensing aspirin—do much to put the patient at ease, Sergeant Hixon remarked.

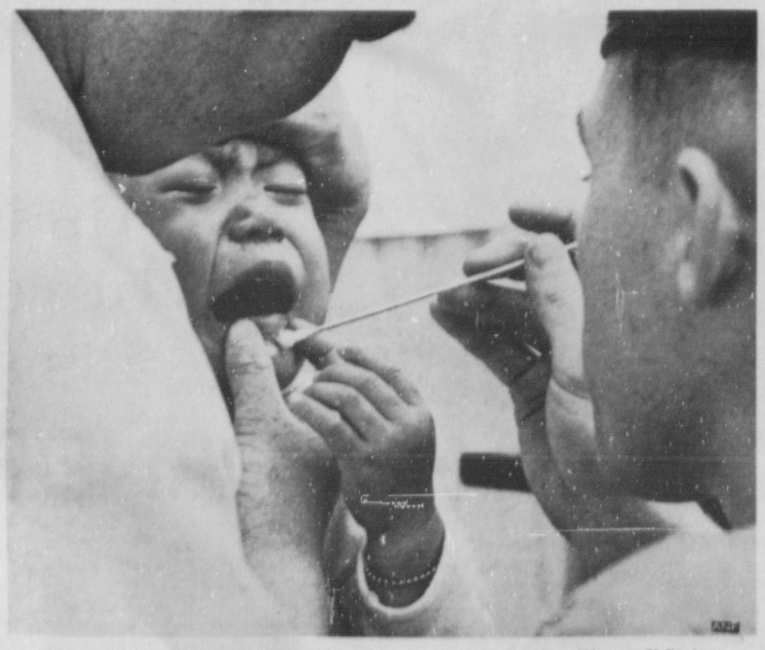
The civic action team has left Bal San Dong, but they'll be back again—and again—as long as there is a need. (ANF)



SOMETHING NEW—Women and children of Bal San Dong cluster around a Republic of Korea Army Special Forces doctor as he explains a medical point.



A BAL SAN DONG VILLAGER listens to a joint ROK-U.S. Civic Action team doctor who expiains how to take the medication being given to her.



"IT ONLY HURTS FOR A LITTLE WHILE"—S/Sgt. Stephen Hixson, U.S. Army member of the joint Civic Action medical team, applies medication to the mouth sore of a Korean child ~~at Pal San~~ Dong.



A MOTHER'S HAND, a half-eaten cucumber and a box of pills help assure this youngster that the doctor is a friend.



AFTER HER FIRST VISIT with a doctor in many years, a Korean woman and her granddaughter walk home. The Civic Action team will be back again in a few days to help those in need.

The Daily Standard

Friday March 1970

Brides and Brides-Elect

Miller-Starnes

Nuptial vows were solemnized by Miss Anne Miller and Gordon Allen Starnes in a candlelight ceremony Dec. 20 in the A. P. Green chapel, University of Missouri-Columbia.

The bride is the duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Miller, 1209 Crump Lane, Columbia., the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and mrs. G. H. Starnes, Route 1, Sikeston. He is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wilkison of 112 Wakefield.

Mrs. Starnes attended the University of Missouri three years and is associated with the Office of Public Information at Christian college in Columbia.

Starnes attended the University of Missouri at Rolla where he majored in civil engineering. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and is serving with the U. S. Army in Vietnam.



Connie Webb

Webb-Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb Sr. of Route 4, Sikeston, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Connie, to the Rev. Marvin E. Graham of Morley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Graham of Chaffee.

Miss Webb is a 1968 graduate of Scott Central High School and is employed by Missouri Delta Hospital.

Rev. Graham is a 1965 graduate of Chaffee high school and attended Cape State College. He is pastor of First Baptist Church of Morley.

Plans are being made for an evening wedding o n June 27.

Emerson-McKim

MORLEY — Miss Deborah Janice Emerson and Robert Duane McKim were married Feb. 14 in a double ring ceremony at the Morley Baptist Church. The Rev. Marvin Graham officiated. with Miss Elaine Jackson providing organ music and Mrs. Loretta Boley singing.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Emerson of Morley, and the late Raymond Emerson. Mr. McKim is the son of Mrs. Lois McKim of Bakersfield, Calif.

The bride's brother, Ray Gene Emerson, gave her in marriage. She wore a formal gown of lace over taffeta, and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations with daisy - covered streamers.

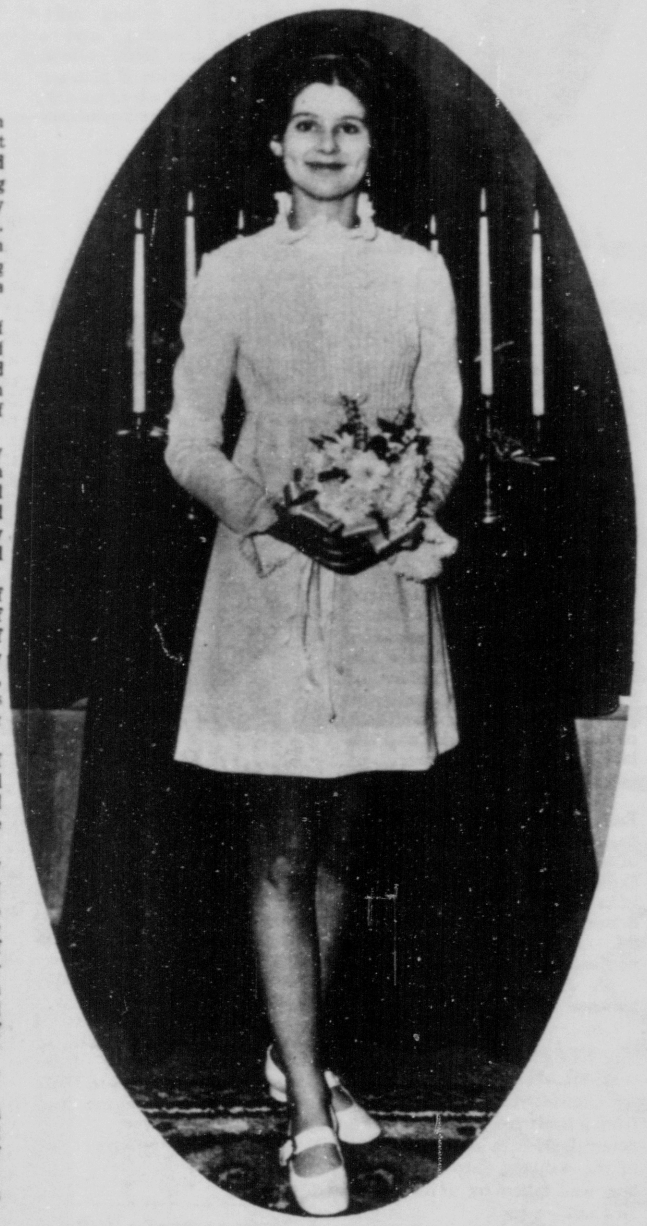
Miss Cathy Matlock of Conway, Ark., was maid of honor. Mrs. Eva Owens of Scott City and Miss Becky Emerson, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids, with Miss Kay Boley of Morley as junior bridesmaid.

Miss Elizabeth Pobst of Vanduser was flower girl, and the Misses Sheilah Freed and Ginger Emerson were candlelighters.

Morris Owens of Scott City was best man and Kenny Rodgers and Danny Johnson, both of Morley, were groomsmen. Ronnie Reeves of Morley served as junior groomsman, with Jeff Emerson as ringbearer. Charles Freed and Ray Abernathy, both of Morley, ushered guests.

A reception followed in the church basement, with Mrs. Anita Freed and Miss Juanita Isaacs, sisters of the bride, and Miss Monnie Emerson of Advance, serving guests. Mrs. Betty Emerson of Morley was guest book attendant.

After a wedding trip to Bakersfield, the couple will make their home in Sikeston.



Mrs. Ronald K. Jenkins

Ray-Jenkins

Doris Jean Ray and Ronald Kent Jenkins were united in marriage February 21 at 6 o'clock in he home of her foster mother, Mrs. H. E. Reuber of 534 North Ranney. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jenkins of Branson. Judge Marshall Craig performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by John Reuber.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Bonnie Harris who played a number of selections including "Love Theme" from Romeo and Juliet, "Sunrise, Sunset" from Fiddler on the Roof, "Somewhere My Love" from Dr. Zhivago and the traditional wedding marches.

The bride wore a street length dress of egg shell white crepe with fluted ruffles at the neck and wrists and carried a nosegay of red rosebuds, white button mums and lillies - of-the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Nancy Casey of Branson. Robert Randal Jenkins was his brother's best man.

The house was decorated with tall white tapers in candelabra and bowls of white carnations with red rose buds. After the ceremony Mrs. S. W. Bowen presided at the reception which was held in Mrs. Reuber's home. Miss Sherry York and Miss Rebecca Jenkins, sister of the groom, served. Mrs. John Reuber presided at the guest book.

The couple left for a short wedding trip and will be at home at Apartment 3, The Chaney Building, North Kingshighway. The new Mrs. Jenkins is employed by Missouri Delta Community Hospital and Jenkins is with Reiss Dairy.



Carolyn Ann Hunter

Hunter-Lamanna

Carolyn Ann Hunter and Frank Paul Lamanna will be married June 6 in Immaculate Conception Church, New Madrid.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal E. Hunter Jr., of 1199 Scott Street, New Madrid. H e is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustare Lamanna, 1420 Bleeker Street, Utica, New York.

The bride- elect is a graduate of New Madrid High School and St. Joseph School of Nursing in Memphis, Tennessee where she is employed.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Proctor High School, Utica, and Niagara University, Niagara Falls, New York.New York. He was 1st Lieutenant in the Army and served for three years in Korea and Ft. Dix New Jersey. He is employed as Commercial Sales representative of the State of Tennessee territory for National Gypsum Company.

LONDON (AP) The police whistle may be on its way out. Scotland Yard's management services chiefs believe there is no room for the whistle in a modern police force. Said Police Inspector Charles Smith:

"They were all right in the days before personal radios but they do seem rather a waste now."

The police force journal said, however, that Police Commissioner Sir John Waldron is now studying a specialists' report and it is up to him to decide whether the whistle stays or goes.



Ann Corrigan

Corrigan-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. William Sikes Corrigan of Sikeston announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Ann, to Ray Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Raymond Smith, Sr. of Saint Louis.

The bride- to - be is a senior at Saint Louis University where she plans to graduate in June with a degree in psychology and qualifications to teach both regular elementary school and special education classes for mentally retarded and behavior disordered children. Smith has been employed by the Thom McAn Division of Melville Shoe Corporation of Worcester, Massachusetts for two and one-half years. He is manager of the Thom McAn store in downtown Saint Louis.

The couple are planning a small wedding in Saint Louis in early summer.

Montgomery-Gosche

CHAFFEE —Mrs. Dail Howard of Chaffee has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Linda Susan Montgomery to Ronald Joseph Gosche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gosche of Oran. Miss Montgomery's father was the late H. C. Montgomery Jr.

The bride- elect is a 1969 graduate of Chaffee High School and is a student at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., where she is majoring in elementary education.

Gosche is a 1967 graduate of Oran High School and is a junior at State College in Cape Girardeau, majoring in business and agriculture.

Wedding plans are not complete.

Wedding articles should be in the Daily Standard's office, or in the hands of the Standard's correspondents, within ten days after the ceremony takes place.



Karen Agee

Agee-Seabaugh

Mr. nd Mrs. Ellis Agee of Morehouse announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Johnny Seabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Seabaugh of Millersville.

The wedding planned for March 27.

Miss Agee is a 1969 graduate of Richland high school from which Seabaugh graduated in 1962.

Modern Brides Still Seek Brown Church Born in Song

By CHRISTOPHER ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

NASHUA, Iowa (AP) — The Little Brown Church in the Vale, built over a century ago and born to the world with a song, has become a cherished silhouette upon the memories of thousands of brides who, smiling and tearful, have danced down her steps.

Built of staunch red oak amid a cedar grove in Iowa's Chickasaw County, the little church was not always famous. It took a hardluck composer and a pinch of happenstance to bring that about.

The church was constructed during the Civil War by a church-less congregation in the old village of Bradford; a town which disappeared with the passage of the railroad through Nashua, two miles to the south.

Logs were hauled by ox-pulled wagons 80 miles to the site.

While it was being built, the song which was to spread its fame lay all but forgotten in the home of Dr. William S. Pitts, some 200 miles away in Madison, Wis.

Pitts had happened upon the site on a June day in 1857, on his way to the frontier settlement of Fredericksburg to marry his childhood sweetheart.

"The spot. . .was a setting of rare beauty," he wrote in later life. "There was no church there but the spot was there waiting for it. When back in my home I wrote the song."

When the little Congregational church was completed in 1864, Pitts, who had settled with his wife in Iowa and was teaching music at a school near the church, led his class in singing the song at its dedication.

The plaintive melody captured the town, and later a publisher in Chicago gave it to the world.

Pitts received $25 for the manuscript, using the money to pay part of his entrance fee to a Chicago medical school.

Now a well-thumbed page in the song books of most Protestant churches, the hymn drew the curious and sentimental through the doors of the little house of worship.

Couples flocked to be married within its simple dignity. Tourists soaked up the charm and grace of the quaint little wedding church with the square tower and belfry.

It is estimated today that between 20,000 and 30,000 tourists visit it every year, and the number of marriages in the past 50 years is said to exceed 46,000. The church has a congregation of 128.

Among the many pastors who have served at its helm was the Rev. Fred L. Hanscomb. He officiated at nearly 10,000 weddings between 1940 and 1952.

One he rememberd well took place on the church steps at sunrise.

"The bride thought it would be romantic to be married as the sun rose in all its glory," he recalled. "But it rained cats and dogs and she was still married on the steps."

And the Rev. Hanscomb said he never would forget the 27 couples he married in one day. The twenty-eighth brought along a minister.

It has become tradition in the little brown church for couples to tug at the bell rope during the wedding ceremony to symbolize the need to pull through life together. And now, as it was so long ago, they stand at the altar as the recessional rings out:

Oh! Come, come, come, come,
come, come,
To the church in the wildwood.
O come to the church in the
dale;
No spot is so dear to my childhood
As The Little Brown Church
in the Vale.



LITTLE BROWN CHURCH in a vale in Iowa inspired a hymn and has been the setting for more than 46,000 weddings in the past 50 years.

Legalities

What are the legalities governing marriages American style?

It all depends on where you live. The Federal Government has nothing to do with the marriage institution. Marital unions are under state control, meaning there are 50 sets of rules prescribed by law regulating the binding together in matrimony of a man and a woman.

The popular concept is that any male and female who want to marry procure a marriage license and then participate in a ceremony performed either by an authorized civil officer or member of the clergy. Generally that is how most of the marital knots in the U.S. are tied.

But there are exceptions, limitations and additions depending on specific geographical locations within state boundaries.

Some states, not many, permit marriages by contract. This means that no ceremony is required. The man and woman simply sign a document before a notary public, file it with the county clerk and they are married. This business like procedure does not hold in Delaware and Maryland, two states which insist on the religious ceremony.

Then there is the common law marriage where a man and woman become Mr. and Mrs. by living together and accepting the responsibilities of wedlock to themselves and to others without the aid of document and ceremony. The number of states that recognize common law marriages has dwindled to fifteen.

Every state places restrictions on marriage. Prohibited by all are marriages between a person and his or her mother or father, daughter or son, grandmother or grandfather, granddaughter or grandson, aunt or uncle, sister or brother, niece or nephew. Some states will not allow marriages between first cousins.

Miscegenation, meaning a marriage between members of different races, is still a reason in many states for withholding the marriage license. California was a forerunner in declaring as unconstitutional legal barriers to mixed marriages, and many other states have followed suit or are considering it.

However, some 18 states still do not permit marriage between whites and blacks; at least five prohibit these between Caucasians and Orientals and Mongolians, and the same five refuse its white residents the legal right to marry Indians—American Indians, that is.

Legal ages for marriage, with or without parental consent, range from 12 to 21 for the female and from 14 to 21 for the male. Most states make exceptions in cases of extraordinary circumstances.

There are only about a half a dozen states that do not require a medical certificate. The certificates that are required by most states retain their validity anywhere from ten days in Louisiana to one year in Alaska. The marriage license issued by many states is for an indefinite period of time, but in Missouri it expires after ten days; in Texas after 15.



WEDDING CHAPELS like this one are numerous in Nevada, a state which caters to instant weddings.

Should I Tell Him Everything

(Segment of series entitled What's Your Problem? prepared by Family Service of New Haven, Conn.)

Heroines in TV soap operas often describe their "happy" marriage by boasting: "My husband and I have no secrets from each other. We tell each other everything."

What they mean by this is that they spill out to their spouse, and the TV audience all past, present and potential future indiscretions. Whether this would be a wise course for the average non-heroine in every day life is a mute point.

The counselors at Family Service often see husbands and wives who wonder whether they are in some way obligated to discuss with their spouse every action or thought about which they feel anxious or guilty.

Sometimes the situation involves a child. Johnny came home with a bent fender on the new Pontiac. Mother had it fixed quietly, because she didn't want to upset Dad. Now she wonders, should she tell.

Sometimes the situation involves a problem on the job. The office is being reorganized, and Joe is terribly worried that he might be fired in the process. Should he tell his wife?

In both cases the chances are that the spouse probably suspects something is wrong anyhow. Mother had been feeding the family on baked beans and spaghetti in order to pay for the fender, and Joe has been alternating between irritability and boisterousness. Probably telling the truth would avoid more unpleasantness than it would create.

However, there is another kind of situation where the question of whether or not to "confess" is much more serious. For instance, Jane had an affair before she became engaged. Should she tell her fiance?

Bob has been taking his secretary out for several months. He's decided that the relationship has gotten out of hand, and that he will no longer see her. Should he tell his wife?

Counselors would not advise such people on the course of action they should take. But they might want to discuss with Jane why she had the love affair in the first place, and why she feels that she must tell her young man all about it. Is it really a question of honesty, or is she trying to indicate to her fiance that he ought to be more attentive to her, by making him feel insecure about her future behavior? Or is she trying to punish herself by endangering their relationship? Is she afraid that she is misrepresenting herself to him and will be found out? Or does she think someone else will tell him?

Is the husband who took out the secretary really being honest with his wife? Or is he, underneath it all, feeling rather proud of himself because a younger girl showed an interest in him? In other words, is he confessing or is he boasting? And why did he start seeing the girl in the first place? Was it to punish his wife for some real or imagined slight?

Anyone who feels that he must confess to a spouse who would be terribly hurt or horrified by the confession might well consider discussing the whole situation with an objective family counselor first.

Way to Altar Vegas Style

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — To get married in Nevada all you need is a partner, a pen and at least $21.

The Clark County Clerk's office issued 44,367 marriage licenses in 1968. They cost $6 each during the day or $16 at any time of the night.

There are no blood tests or waiting periods in Nevada. After showing identification, adults wanting to marry only need to sign a document and take an oath for the license. Minors must prove parents' consent.

Then for $15 they can get married in the courthouse by one of two justices of the peace. Or they can spend $20 or more at one of 25 wedding chapels.

This does not include flowers or pictures or a $5 fee or tip expected by clergymen at the wedding chapel. The justices of the peace, though often tipped, have salaries and often make up to $100,000 a year.

Among celebrities married in Las Vegas the past year and a half were the Flying Nun—Sally Field, singer Shirley Bassey, singer Wayne Newton, actor Mickey Rooney, actress Lana Turner, actor Tony Curtis and producer Richard Zanuck.

If things don't work out, it only takes six weeks' residence to get a divorce. About 5,000 persons took this route in Las Vegas last year.

RENT—A—TUX
-weddings-
parties-proms
black-white
& colors
471-4791
OGLANDERS



Rosanne Hecht

Hecht-Altman

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hecht of Cape Girardeau announce the negagement of their daughter, Rosanne, to Glenn Altman, son of Jacob J. Altman and the late Mrs. Altman of East St. Louis, Illinois.

Miss Hecht was graduated from the Tudor Hall School in Indianapolis in 1966. In May she will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston University. While at the University she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi social sorority, serving as their president her senior year. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie of Sikeston, and her paternal grandparents are Louis Hecht of Las Vegas, Nevada, and the late Mrs. Hecht, formerly of Cape Girardeau.

Altman was graduated from East St. Louis high school, and in 1969, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. He is in the Washington University School of Law and is a member of Delta Theta Phi, professional law fraternity.

A June wedding is being planned

KEEPING A HAND IN

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Mayor Charles Gartrell, recovering from a heart condition, showed his determination to attend a meeting of the Ashland City Commission and was taken by ambulance to city hall.

Gartrell then cast the deciding vote in picking a mayor pro tem, to serve during his absence.

Morgan-Dollar

Mr. an. Mrs. Malvern Morgan of Hendersonville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kaye, to Alan Norman Dollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit N. Dollar of Plantation, Florida.

The bride-elect graduated from Hendersonville high schol and Miami Bible College in Miami, Florida.

Dollar, grandson of Mrs. Jim Nickell and the late Mr. Nickell of 600 Lanning street and of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dollar of 626 William Street, both Sikeston, is a graduate of Stranahan high school inFt. Lauderdale, Floriday, and a student in Miami Bible college.

A June wedding is planned in Faith Tabernacle, Hendersonville.



Sharlyn Scott

Scott-Ruedrich

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott of Canalou announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharlyn Dale, to Jerry Wayne Ruedrich.

The bride-elect graduated from Matthews high school in 1969 and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone compnay.

The prospective groom is son of Mrs. Artie Heath of Morehouse, graduated from Morehouse high school in 1967 and works for Malone and Hyde of Sikeston.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Norway operates a floating library, a boat that visits coastal areas.



Jana Lee Hillhouse

Hillhouse-Jaffe

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Hillhouse of Charleston announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Lee, to Michael E. Jaffe of Sarasota, Florida.

Miss Hillhouse attended Charleston schools and The Lausanne School of Memphis, Tennessee where she graduated with honors. At Charleston high school, she was selected outstanding sophomore. At The Lausanne School, she was a member of National Honor Society and was selected Outstanding Junior. She received the French award her senior year.

Jaffe, son of Mrs. Mary S. Jaffe of Sarasota, is a 1969 graduate of Memphis State University, having earned a bachelor's degree in business. He is employed by American Metal Inc. of Sarasota.

Plans are being made for an afternoon wedding on April 5 in First Baptist church, Charleston.

Carman-McClain

KELSO — Mr. and Mrs. Milburn McClain have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgia McClain, to David Carman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carman of Charleston.

Miss McClain is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Office Training School and is employed at State College, all in Cape Girardeau.

Carman was graduatedfrom St. Henry's High School at Charleston and St. Louis Barber College. He is employed at Skinner's Barber Shop in Cape Girardeau.

A June 27 wedding is planned.



FANCY PANTS the fashion conscious bride knows will not sacrifice femininity—like these lace embroidered culottes from Gossard's Night Flower collection.

High Fashion Pants

By The Associated Press

If you're tuned in on fashion, you're turned on by the idea of wearing pants.

Although you might be shy donning them to wear down the aisle designers in this field suggest you plan on including at least one pair of flair-legged pajamas or comfortable lounging culottes in your honeymoon wardrobe.

Wearing the pants in the family doesn't mean you have to assume a masculine role. This year's most fashionable loungewear and sleepwear styles include nylon jumpsuits, tunic-topped pajamas and elegantly sheer culottes trimmed in lace. They all make a definitely feminine statement and leave no doubt that they're for the distaff side.

Those who know about trousseaus also suggest that you include color coordinated bras, controllers, panties, and slips in your intimate apparel collection. It's best to have one set in white, another in black, a print, and at least one pastel shade and/or the new nude shades. Because of the trend toward see-through, it's advisable to have at least one bra and slip to match the shade of a sheer blouse.

No bride's wardrobe is complete without a pegnoir set. Choose one in your most flattering shade. And if you are planning a winter wedding, don't forget one robe that will keep you warm and well-covered through chilly evenings and mornings. Thanks to the latest fabric developments, even the thickest quilted fleece robes are washable by machine—but read the tag first to be sure.

No matter which "intimate" you choose for your trousseau, fashion has never made a more important understatement in a bride's wardrobe.

Ranzie-Larson

Wedding vows of Lillie Ranzie and S/Sgt. Richard L. Larson were exchanged on December 20 in the chapel of Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, California.

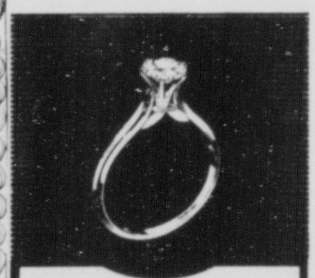
The bride is daughter of Mrs. Dens Swearingen of Canalou and a 1958 graduate of Canalou high school.

Sgt. Larson is son of Mrs. Isabell Boersma of Bellingham, Washington and Walter Larson of Brentwood, Marylnad.

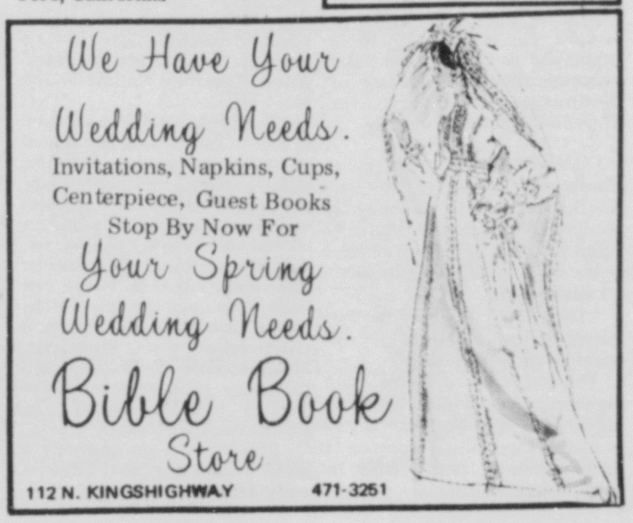
The couple make their home in Tustin, California, and Sgt. Larson is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, California.

Three Kings Islands, the bird sanctuary off the northern tip of New Zealand, were named after the Three Wise Men by Dutch explorer Abel Tasman, who discovered the rocky islets on Jan. 6, 1643, the twelfth day after Christmas.









Preparations For Marriage Made Easy



THE JEWELER, an expert in beauty and perfection, is happy to counsel the couple in their selection of rings.



JULIET type of wedding attire always sparks a romantic cord in the bride-to-be. "Do you think my modern day Romeo would like me in this?" Ruth seems to be asking Susan Jencks, bridal consultant.



COAXING every lock to swirl just right under that bridal crown is a labor of love for hair stylist Nicki Galluci.



A PIN PRICK, now and again, can easily be endured for the sake of a perfect fit.

WEDDINGS LAST FOREVER
WITH A BRIDAL PHOTO FROM
JEANS STUDIO
WITH ALL NEW EQUIPMENT. ADAPTED FOR COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING OR ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS.
CHECK OUR PRICES AND SEE.
YES YOU CAN AFFORD COLORED PORTRAITS
CALL **JEANS STUDIO** SOON
Across the street from the Shoe Factory.

Where Young Can Be Selective

Americans, it is agreed, are the fastest paced, most practical people anywhere. And impatient too. It's the nature of the breed.

This applies even to love-stricken, about-to-be-marrieds. Once the date has been set, they can't wait to get on with the endless preparations that precede the tolling of the wedding bells.

And no matter how idealistically they approach the task of getting ready, they can't avoid the monumental shopping, a kind that requires not only money, but stamina and time.

This, no doubt, explains why from sea to shining sea in this vast land, young couples are beating paths to their favorite department store.

For many of them, this departmentalized displayer of a wide variety of merchandise and services, all available at one address, under one roof, is the sensible, comfortable way to make the multitudinous purchases for the big day and for many days thereafter.

Our for instance betrothed couple whom the photographer followed upstairs and downstairs and in and out of special shops in Gimbels department store in New York City are Ruth and John. He plans to change the name of the petite, starry-eyed school teacher from Gowronski to Guretzky, as soon as he is released from duty with the United States Navy.

It was during his last leave before final severance from the service that they put themselves in the experienced hands of department store personnel to help them make preparations for bridegroom occupied.
marriage at a reasonable price Most department stores have with a minimum of time and effort. bridal salons where a bride-elect actually can see, feel and try on different styles of wedding gowns and the price range

An insert for those who are curious to know how they met, is wide and accomodating. She Her brother brought his Navy also can avail herself of the pal, a resident of Brooklyn, to talent and training of consultants his home in Queens for dinner, who will gladly suggest fashions and across a crowded dining and colors for her gown and that table . . . POW! of her attendants, and provide

Especially important to Ruth helpful hints on shoes, acces-and John, was the stop made at sories and methods for the the section of Gimbels occupied preservation of the gown. by Marcus Jewelry where a Mr. In the same building is the Martin, expert in precious gems hair stylist who will demonstrate and the thinking of young people how best to accent the beauty of in love, tactfully advised them in her tresses under the bridal the purchase of the meaningful headpiece. rings. It's modern magic how quick-

The bridal salon was Ruth's ly a girl can be provided with a sanctuary, but there was enough private preview of how she will browsing to do in other areas of look on the day she is wed.

Shower Legend

The American bride-to-be who is showered with gifts before her marriage owes a debt of gratitude to a stubborn little Dutch girl.

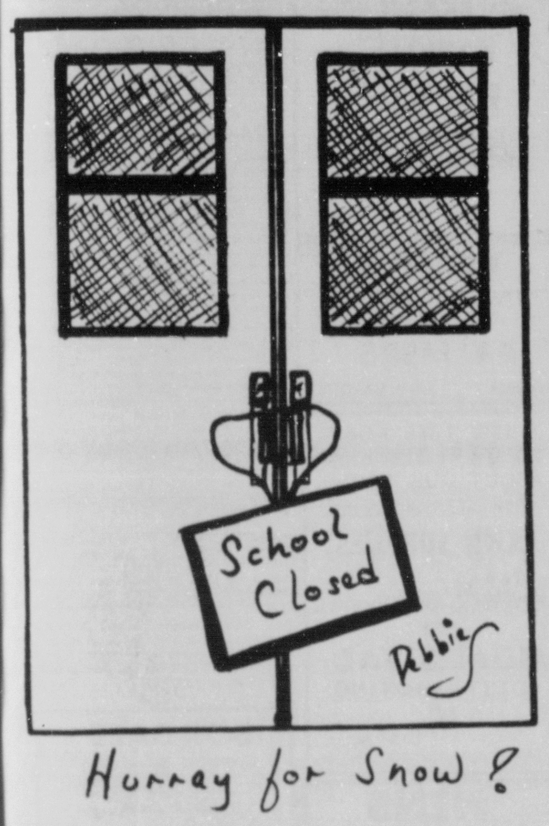
According to legend, the little Dutch girl's father refused her a dowry because she insisted on marrying a miller, her true love, rather than the farmer he had chosen for her.

The miller won her hand and they lost the dowry. But their friends, seeing their plight, sought to make up for the dowry with what became the first bridal shower. They gathered and rained china, linen, pots and pans and other household goods on the young couple.



MIRROR MIRROR on the department store fitting room wall do I dare turn and ask you who is the fairest bride of all?

THE BULLDOG BARKER



Hurray for Snow!

Students Must Lead Fight Against Pollution Today

POLLUTION is a word that frightens many people and so they usually ignore it completely; however, all men and women must realize that pollution must be with effectively and students must be the driving force for this anti- pollution campaign.

Students have to become the leaders of tomorrow; therefore, they inherit the problems of the leaders of today. Young high school students must take the problems of the leaders of today. Young high school students must take the responsibility of solving these problems and putting an end to the ominous threat of pollution.

Nothing is more important to man than the air he breathes, the water he drinks, and the food he eats. Pollution threatens man's existence by destroying his air, water, and food sources.

Students all over the nation have recognized the urgency of this crisis and are becoming leaders in the struggle for fresh air and clean water.

Students of Sikeston high are confronted with this decision, "Should I face the problem and fight it courageously or should I shirk my responsibilities and leave it up to someone else?"

Thousands of students are not shirking their responsibilities, but everyone must fight it individually or pollution will never be solved.

Each person should begin his fight by throwing paper in trash cans, not out on the highways or in the streets or on the floors of public buildings.

Students should find out everything they can about pollution so they can discuss the problem sensibly.

Every student should confront his parents with the problem and discuss it with them. Students must then apply pressure to their parents and support anti-pollution candidates.

This last measure is the most important factor in the fight against pollution. Political candidates who are strongly fighting pollution should be strongly supported by America's youth and those politicans who ignore the issue should be made to feel the pressure of America's citizens.

Write letters to Congressmen, both state and national, and demand immediate action against pollution.

Please do not shy away from this problem, even as frightening as it is. Stand up and demand action of other people, but mainly demand action of yourself. "It is now, or never!"

Mike Long

Dislike Causes Hatred; Hatred ... Destruction

"ROMEO AND JULIET" shown in Sikeston recently at one of the local theaters was not only a beautiful love story, but also a movie showing the results of blind hatred.

For those who haven't seen the movie or read the book, "Romeo and Juliet" is a story about two young lovers whose families had been bitter enemies over a matter long forgotten.

Many persons had been killed over small, silly arguments that had been hardly worth the trouble.

Before the arguments and killing ceased, Romeo, only son of the Montagues, and Juliet, only daughter of the Capulets, committed suicide because they felt they could not live among so much hate while they were so much in love with each other.

Most of the people do not think when they are angered. They let that anger settle within themselves until it turns to hate which turns to vengeance which turns to violence.

If anyone is angered by person, he should stop for a second to ask himself, "Does this person really mean harm to me? Is the problem partly my fault?"

Just a small step toward understanding those who provoke others is a giant step toward love and peace. People never understand people whom they hate.

Remember this verse from the book of Proverbs in the Bible, "Hatred stirreth up strife; but love covereth all sins." People must start now to understand their fellowman. Now! Before the world ends because of blind hatred as the tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet" ended.

---Linda Powell

Crites, Venson, Long Visit NCSA Campus

Seniors Lee Crites, Ricky Venson, and Mike Long auditioned before professional actors and school adminstrators of the North Carolina School of the Arts last week in Winston-Salem North Carolina. All three SHS students hope to attend this theatre college next fall.

Lee and Ricky auditioned on Thursday and Mike appeared before the judging council on Friday.

Before they tried out for admission to the school, the boys looked over the campus and visited the theatre department.

"North Carolina is strictly a professional theatre prepartory school with emphasis on acting, music, and dance," said Mike.

"It has two theatres, one with the regular proscenium stage and the other with a more contemporary theatre-in-the-round type," explained Mike. "That is, the performers are on the same level as the audience."

Drama division of NCSA prepares students for a professional career in the theatre. Students are expected to concentrate in one of the following fields of interest--acting, directing, and playwriting.

Admission is by audition and interview by a board of theatre professionals. The work of the division is designed for advanced high school and college level students.

Students are retained in the department only as long as they continue to show professional promise. Faculty and staff are chosen from artist-teachers all of whom have professional theatre experience.

Production of full length, studio and touring presentations constitutes a major activity of the division. Students gain experience by working with the faculty, as well as with guest actors and directors.

At the successful conclusion of four years of college-level study, students receive a B.F.A. degree.

Lee, Ricky, and Mike are waiting notification of acceptance or non-acceptance to this school.

Choir Is Underway

Brenda Ray, Tom Jobe, and Jim Taylor, choir members of Sikeston high school, were selected to sing in the All-District choir that will perform for the Southeast Missouri Teachers Convention in Cape Girardeau, Thursday morning, April 2.

Try outs for the choir were held in the Sikeston high school music room in February. Students auditioned in quartets, and a teacher judged each part.

This all-district choir is composed of students from the area with well-trained voices.

The group will present two performances on April 2 - the first one will be on the KFVS-TV Breakfast Show, and the second will be at the opening session of the Teachers Meeting.

Students in the all-district choir will go to Cape Girardeau on Wednesday, April 1, and will spend the day rehearsing for the choir program the following day.

Music Groups Give Program

Sikeston high school Moderne Chorale performed at the annual Woman of the Year banquet last Thursday evening at the Ramada Inn.

Group song "Time for Living"; "Sing a Rainbow"; "The Jones Boy"; "Melody D'armour"; "Vocal Pizzicato"; and "Lord Bless and Keep You."

Members of the Moderne Chorale are Christy Crews, Patty Fodge, Jo Ann Williamson, Phyllis Lair, Charline Freeman, Claudia Mulcahy.

Rachel Ardrey, Debbie Collins, Sally Mitchell, Debbie Silverthorn, Christy Springs, Jami Ward.

Alex Waters, Dan Hazel, Joel Parmenter, Tim Chambers, Stan McGill, Eddie Throop.

Joel Allen, Tom Jobe, Lee Crites, Jim Taylor, Dan Maloney, Jim Warf, Bill Marcum.

Jan Sargent accompanied the Moderne Chorale.

Concert choirs VI and VII performed for the annual nurses' graduation in the high school cafetorium last Friday evening.

Choirs performed together for several numbers and also presented two numbers separately.

Jan Satgent, Patty Bush, Debbie Launius, and Laretha Harris are accompanists for the concert choirs.

Peppers Name Cheerleaders

Freshman girls chosen for cheerleaders for the next school year are Janet Caldwell, head cheerleader; Nancy Trigg, Cathy Miller, Karen Sauls, Rhoda Yarbrough, Kim Bailey, Patti Dye, and Paula Doyle.

Girls tried out for the cheerleading positions in a clinic sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders last week.

Cheerleaders receiving the positions were announced at the "green pepper" dance Saturday evening in the high school cafetorium. Each girl chosen for cheerleader was presented a red rose.

Cindy Bass was chosen as the most outstanding "greenie" of the year; she was also presented a red rose.

A SUCCESSFUL TEACHER NEEDS

The education of a college president,
The executive ability of a financier,
The humility of a deacon,
The adaptability of a chameleon,
The hope of an optimist,
The courage of a hero,
The wisdom of a serpent,
The gentleness of a dove,
The patience of Job,
The grace of God, and
The persistence of the devil.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism students of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.
Editor ..... Trisha Beck
Assoc. Editor ..... Christy Crews
Exchange Editor ... Linda Powell
Feature Editor ..... Debbie Collins
News Editor ..... Phyllis Lair
Photographer ..... Jim Taylor
Sports Editor ..... Mike Long
Sports Editor ..... Jim Starnes
Director of Journalism
Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Continued Story

As all the faithful readers will remember last week beautiful Marianne was left struggling in the powerful arms of 20-year-old Tom who had gone mad with love for sweet Marianne.

Fortunately, Tom had forgotten to take his animal-shaped vitamins and soon became too tired to fight. He fell upon the floor of his shop and began crying loudly.

Marianne looked at him for some moments in silence, then she said, "Why are you crying, I'm the one who was attacked!"

"I know, Marianne, but I never can do anything right," sobbed Tom. "I was going to sweep you off your feet and take you away with me, but there was only one problem."

"What was the problem?" asked Marianne.

"I couldn't lift you."

Marianne sat beside Tom and placed her head in her hands just as Tom was doing. Together, in the gathering dusk, they sat and thought. Tom thought about becoming strong enough to sweep Marianne off her feet, and Marianne thought about losing weight.

As the two sat in silence, Sally and Robin came down the steps and sat behind them.

"Hi, Marianne," said Sally.

"Hi, Tom."

Robin decided to follow his sister's pattern, and so greeted Tom and Marianne just as Sally had.

Marianne who hated Robin and Sally refused to speak to them, and Tom was too deep in thought to notice them.

"Well, I can see when we're not wanted," sneered Sally.

"Gee, Sally, I wish I was as smart as you," said Robin.

"Oh, shut up and come with me."

As Robin and Sally walked away, Marianne was struck with a beautiful idea. Well, it wasn't beautiful because it involved Tom, but it was still a great idea.

"Tom, I have and idea Tom! Tom!"

"Wha - what?"

"I have an idea."

"That's why I love you, Marianne. You're so smart!"

"Shut up and listen. Now you say you love me, right? And you want to sweep me off my feet, right? And I want to get away from here, right? So we steal your father's car and leave town, right?"

"Gee, I don't know, Marianne. We might be gone too long, and I have to be home by 10 o'clock."

"Oh, Tom! You idiot! Now get in that car and let's get away."

"Well, O.K."

Tom and Marianne jump in the car and after Tom finds the keys and the ignition, he starts the car. The car jumps off the ground and explodes through the garage wall. Then it speeds down the highway at 90 miles per hour.

"Tom, slow down! We'll be killed! And the wind's blowing my hair all over!"

"Golly, isn't this fun, Marianne. Gee! I've never been in a car before, but I'm a pretty good driver aren't I?"

Tom never got an answer because Marianne had fainted when she found out that Tom had never driven before.

The next exciting adventure of LIFE WITH THE HIGHTS will appear in next week's Barker. Until then, this is your friendly story-teller saying, "Don't steal any cars unless you can drive."

Cheerleaders Hold Workshop

Cheerleading clinic for sophomore and junior Red Peppers vying for title of varsity cheerleader was held Monday through Thursday, March 9-12, and Monday through

Head cheerleader Barb Faulkner conducted the clinic. Those cheerleaders assisting were Susan Dawson, Linda Powell, Monica Baugher, Jackie Baugus, Jane Campbell, Sherry Baker, and Judy Taylor.

Clinic was held after school each day at 3:40 p.m. in the girls' gym.

During the clinic the girls learned a cheer and six jumps to be performed at tryouts. Each girl was given advice about their appearance as a cheerleader and it was explained that cheerleading was a great responsibility and that each girl must do her part to have a successful squad.

Tryouts were held Thursday, March 19, at 3:45 p.m. in the cafeteria. Girls performed in alphabetical order in groups of three. After all girls had performed, each girl did an individual cheer.

Girls vying for varsity cheerleader are Vickie Arnold, Sherry Baker, Monica Baugher, Jackie Baugus, Karen Buckley, Mary Lynn Caldwell, Jane Campbell, Maida Harrington, Martha Howard, Penny Leek, Nova Patterson, Sondra Powell, Julia Tanner, Judy Taylor, Babs Vaughn and Lee Ann Wheeler.

Skits for girls competing for Red Pepper officers were also performed yesterday in the cafeteria. Senior Red Peppers were in charge of the skits.

Competing for the office of cayenne are Sally Mitchell, Karan Smith, Carolyn Tope, and Laura Doggett.

Girls running for treasurer are Teresa Skinner, Cyd Mitchell, Jo Hutchison, Tricia Huff, Claudia Mulcahy, and Linda Litchford.

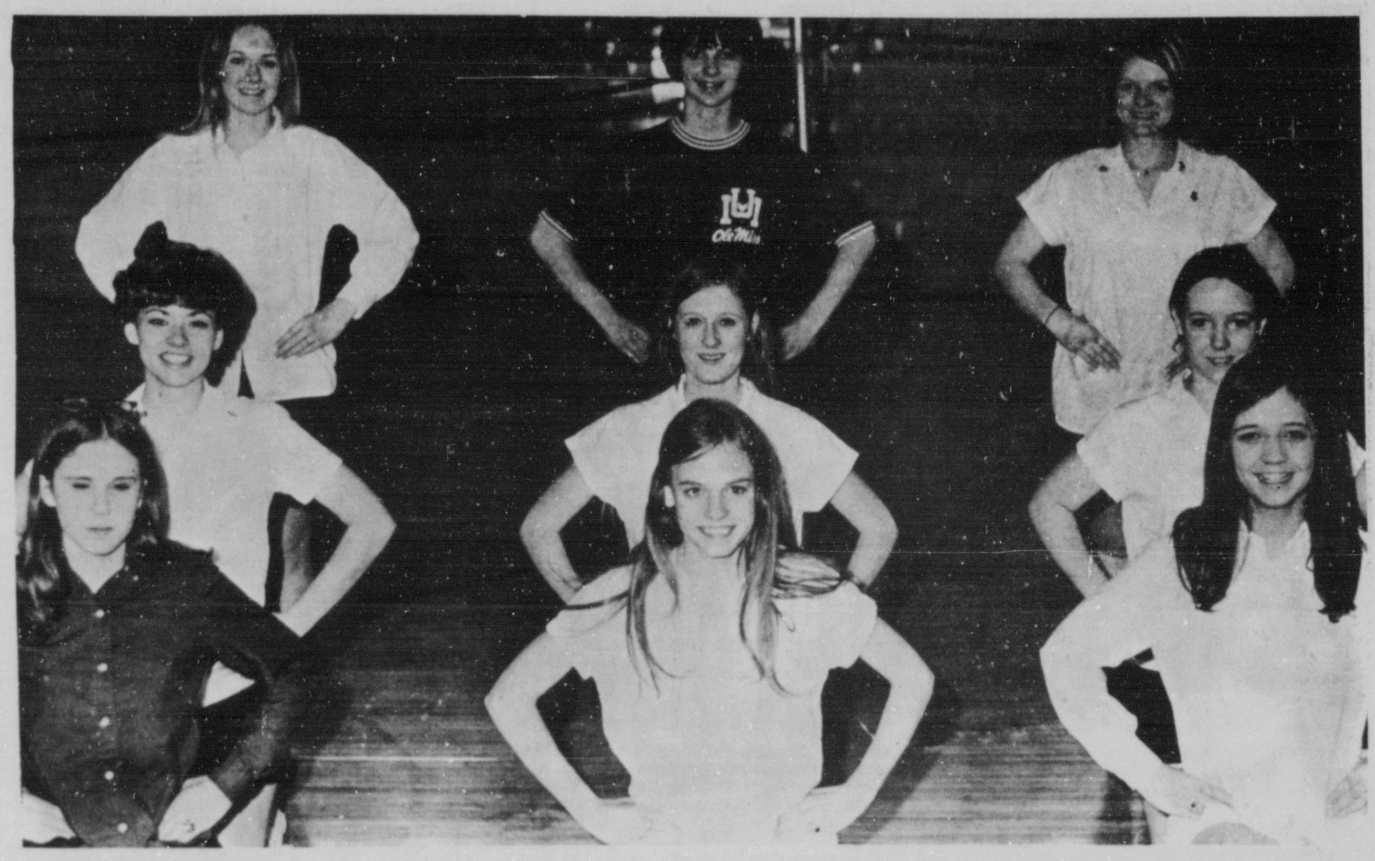
Vying for secretary are Peggy McMullin, Prissy Nunnelee, Sondra Hunt, and Jackie Schindler.

Carla Colwick, Marsha Fisher, Connie Campagna, Kathy Tenkhoff, and Jo Ann Williamson are competing for title of vice-cayenne.

Competing for office of demerit chairman are Beth Waldman, Suzi Grojean, Christy Marshall, Susan Lee, and Tina Klein.

Red Peppers voted today during the lunch for cheerleaders and officers.

Girls receiving the titles will be announced at the annual spring Red Pepper banquet Saturday, April 18, at the Ramada Inn banquet room.



Girls Trying Out for cheerleaders are (first row, left to right) Sondra Powell, Lee Ann Wheeler, Penny Leek. Second row, Karen Buckley, Vicki Arnold, Babs Vaughn. Third row, Monica Baugher, Jackie Baugus, and Judy Taylor.



GREENIES AND THEIR DATES enjoyed the Green Pepper Dance held Saturday night in the high school cafetorium. B team cheerleaders were announced at the dance.

Go To State Council Meet

Five Sikeston high school students are representing the student council at the Missouri Association of Student Councils at the spring conference in Springfield today and tomorrow.

They are student body president Don Littleton, Sally Mitchell, Laura Doggett, Soozi Leonard and Pat Lancaster.

Sponsor Mrs. Harlice Coats is also with the group.

Today the delegates will hear Miss Marily Van Derbur, United Air Lines' Youth Speaker.

This television personality and former Miss American will explore "Goals and Dreams," a motivation message she has shared with thousands of teen-agers.

Tomorrow the closing speaker for the conference will be Robert W. Meriwether. He is an Associate Professor of Education and Political Science in Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.

Representatives will attend various discussion seminars throughout the conference.

Entertainment will be provided by local bands and Sing Out and a dance is scheduled for tonight.

K. Barkett Is Sophs' Choice

Kenny Barkett was elected by his fellow classmates to be Sikeston's representative to the annual sophomore pilgrimage in Jefferson City, April 13-14.

Linda Hale was selected as alternate.

Upper 20 per cent of the sophomore class was eligible for this event. Faculty voted on the list and narrowed it to 14 students - seven girls and seven boys.

Final vote was made in homerooms Wednesday morning.

Activities for the day include a tour of the Capitol Rotunda.

Sophmores will have an opportunity to visit the legislative chambers, the museum in the lobby of the capitol, and the executive mansion.

Sponsored by the Missouri Federated Women's Club, the purpose of the trip is to "promote better citizenship and provide a view of state government in action."

Kenny will leave on Monday, April 13, and return to Sikeston Tuesday, April 14. The group will spend the night at the Governor Hotel in Jefferson City.

Concert Choirs Present 13th Annual Palm Sunday Program At 3 O'Clock

Sikeston high school concert choirs VI and VII, directed by Gordon Beaver, will present the 13th annual Palm Sunday concert in the middle school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The Moderne Chorale will also be featured on the program.

Senior Jan Sargent and junior Debbie Launius are the accompanists for choir VI, and senior Patty Bush and freshman Laretha Harris accompany choir VII.

The program will begin with three numbers performed by choir VI and choir VII. They are "Heavenly Light," Theme song of the concert choir, "O Give Thanks to the Lord," and "Songs of Immortal Praise."

Concert choir VII will leave the risers and choir VI will present several selections. Two religious numbers, "Now Sing We Joyfully Unto God" and "Chorale" will be performed.

Senior Jim Taylor, student director for choir VI, will direct "God Made Our Hands."

Several popular numbers will be presented by the choir. Bill Marcum, student director, will direct "By the Time I Get to Phoenix." Choir will sing "Look to the Rainbow," a selection from "Finian's Rainbow," and junior Stan McGill will sing a solo.

Several members of choir VI will play percussion instruments on a Latin number, "The Banamba." Students participating are Barb Faulkner, Debbie Wheeler, Debbie Collins and David Evans.

Senior Larry Lynxwiler will sing a solo on "We Are the Music Makers." Junior Robert Javis will perform a solo in another Latin number, "Clap Your Hands."

Man's actions are the picture book of his creeds.

The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether it's the same problem you had last year.

The pessimist see the difficulty in every opportunity; the optimist, the opportunity in every difficulty.

Heavy Snowfall Causes Schools' Closing Tuesday

Sikeston public schools were closed Tuesday because of the heavy snowfall that covered the Southeast Missouri District.

The 1959-60 winter also totaled 35 inches.

Snow covered the area from south of New Madrid north to St. Mary's and from Oklahoma east to Illinois.

The snow resulted in the closing of all area schools Tuesday.

The soggy seven inches that covered Sikeston and the surrounding area surpassed any amount dating back to 1911 according to weather bureau records.

Tuesday's seven inches brought the season's total to 35 inches.

The snow was mixed with rain after daybreak.

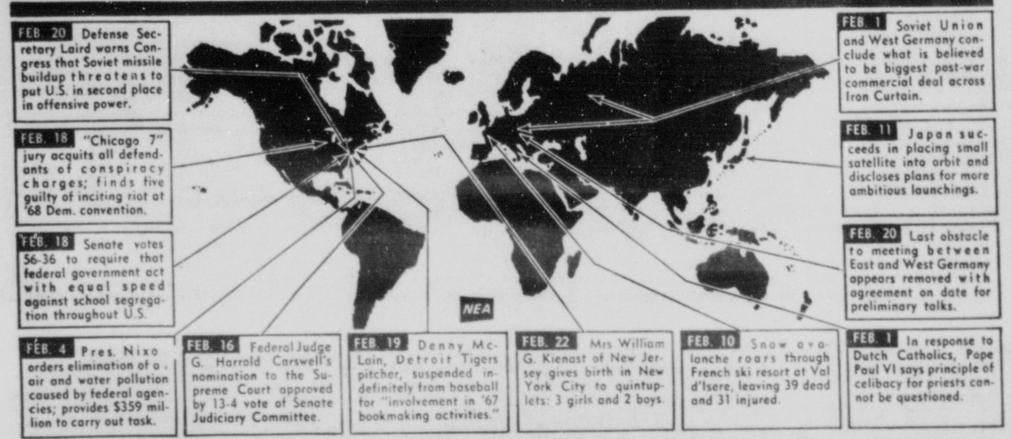
Classes resumed Wednesday morning in the Sikeston public schools.

The English novelist Rudyard Kipling once described San Francisco as "a mad city — inhabited for the most part by perfectly insane people whose women are of a remarkable beauty."

Falcons were highly prized in the Middle Ages. When Richard the Lionheart seized an Italian peasant's bird, irate villagers almost mobbed him, and he nearly missed the Third Crusade.

Carbon dated ash from an iron mine in the Ngwenya Hills of Swaziland proves the mine was worked about 43,000 years ago, making it the world's oldest known mining operation.

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY

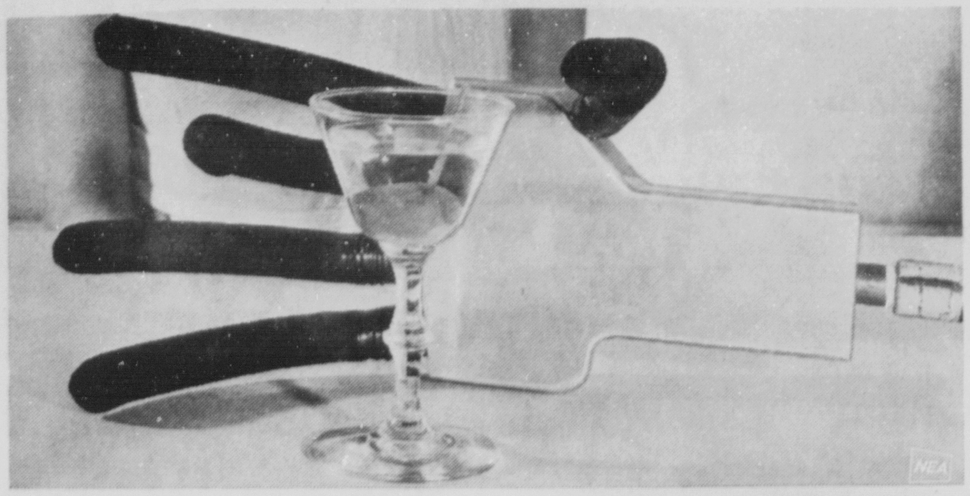




MOVING OUT, soldiers pass through barbed wire encircling perimeter of the beleaguered Special Forces camp at Bu Prang during recent counter patrol. An estimated 5,000 to 7,000 North Vietnamese troops are maintaining pressure on the camp, continuing a three-week-old siege.



SURROUNDED BY ICE, the SS Manhattan moves through Melville Sound where the giant tanker is conducting tests on the thickness of ice at various locations. The Manhattan, which made a historic voyage through the Northwest Passage, is followed by the Canadian icebreaker John A. MacDonald and U.S. Coast Guard's Northwind.



A REAL GRABBER is this rubber-fingered experimental hand in a demonstration of dexterity. The hoselike fingers curl and grasp when pressurized with gas or fluid. The device could be made with "fingers" large enough to lift, hold or pull objects weighing several tons, according to Goodrich, the developer.



WHAT GOES UP stays up in Vietnam where an Air Force "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter comes in for a badly needed drink of fuel. These rescue 'copters, which are responsible for the recovery of downed pilots and crewmen in combat areas, are refueled in the air during operations far from base.



APPEALING is the word for this 6-week-old part-Boxer pup posing in a miniature sleigh at the Schenectady, N.Y., animal shelter.



NUMBER TWO man in the United Arab Republic is Anwar El Sadat, above, who was named vice-president by Gamal Nasser, the nation's leader.



Lt Gen Charles W. Eifler
Deputy Commander-in-Chief,
U.S. Army Europe

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOUR at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
GEORGE M. BURRIS)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3522
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE M. BURRIS, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of April 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
HUX & GREEN, Attorney, 204 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-1737.
John Hux, Executor, 204 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-1737.
5-11-17-23

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473-587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
BERTHA A. WEBB)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3480
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF BERTHA A. WEBB, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of April, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
/s/ MANUEL DRUMM, 113 West North Street, Sikeston, Mo. 314-471-1207.
/s/ LOWELL E. WEBB, Executor, 402 Benton Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 314-471-1503.
11-17-23-29

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

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6 TIMES .....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
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CLASSIFIED ..... $1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS . $2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New Hotel restaurant

7—Apartments-Furn.

4 room furnished apartment for rent, $12.50 per week, less utilities. 667-5757.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phonys 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment. 3 rooms and bath. All Private. 471-2003.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

For Rent-3 room furnished apartment, upstairs, $70.00 a month. Adults. 471-3047.

Apartment for rent, 3 rooms with bath, carpet, utilities furnished, heat furnished. Call after 6 PM 471-2215.

For Rent- 2 room furnished apartment- upstairs - lady preferred- 471-3167.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartments for rent. $75.00 to $100.00. Call 471-0576. After 5:00 o'clock call 471-0804.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk
Scott County
J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston
Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant
401 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

School Board Member
William S. Huff
274 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

Glenn Greene
2140 Ables Road

Dr. Max A. Heeb
928 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Missouri

Scott County
Circuit Clerk
John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.
Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikesson, Mo.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI At Benton,
in the estate of)
Mary Frances Patmor)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3536
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Frances Patmor, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decendent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 9th day of April, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE, BY: David E. Blanton, Attorney, 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri. 471-1000.
J. T. Patmor, Executor, 1216 Sikes, Sikeston, Mo. 471-0444.
5-11-17-23

For Rent- 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

9—Houses For Rent

2 4 room houses for rent. 471-1382.

FOR RENT
Three room furnished house. No pets. Call 471-5067. If no answer, 471-2497.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house. Central heating and air conditioning. 471-4117.

For Rent - 5 room furnished house, $110.00 a month. Call 471-2500.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

11—Misc For Rent

FOR RENT
2,000 Square feet Commercial or office building for rent or lease. $275.00 per month. Call 471-3866.

FOR RENT
STORE ROOM
20 X 36
New Paneling, 220 S. Main, $65.00 Month In Alcorn Building
ELLIS ALCORN
471-5162

12—Misc. For Sale

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

14 ft. fiberglass runabout Glassmaster, 75 Hp. Johnson and trailer. Merrick Mobile Homes. 471-2921.

Man made fur coat & baby walker and baby bed. All in good condition. See at 126 Marion St.

Curtis air compressor. Shop size, ½ horsepower motor. Approximately 50 gal. tank. 471-1699 mornings or after 7:00 p.m.

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri.

For Sale - Breakfast table and 4 chairs. Call 471-8377 after 6:00 P.M.

For Sale- Grass or mixed hay. York and Essex males. Robert Peetz, Jackson, 243-4982.

FOR SALE
Used Monroe Calculator. Model C58. Rotary type. Good condition. 471-8869. $125.00.

Boat Trailer $65.00. 3 House Jacks $7.50 each. Stock Rack for pickup $15.00. Can be seen at Hays Saw & Mower Center, 115 S. Handy, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

For Sale - 15 ft. camper, self contained, Call 471-3703.

FOR SALE
1968 Honda. $350.00. Seen at 102 North Kingshighway. Call 471-9146.

For Sale 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

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LARGEST SELECTION IN SEMO

WOW
STUDIO SUIT
(2 Pieces)
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FURNITURE CO.
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FISHING EQUIPMENT
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OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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THE EGG RANCH
Phone 471-0014
Hwy 61 N. Sikesson

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

Kozytone Interior Latex Paint. $3.29 Gallon. Buy now and SAVE. Smith Alsup Paint and Wallpaper Co. 471-3145.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

13—Real Estate

For Sale-Modern variety store southeast Missouri. 100% location. Owner retiring. Write % The Daily Standard Box F-100.

For Sale- Black level farm. 3 miles east of Karnak, Ill. State Road 169 Lawrence Brown, Carmek, Ill. Phone 382-3058.

For Sale- George Freeze- Queen in Bernie, Mo., doing good business. Call 293-5977 after 5 P.M.

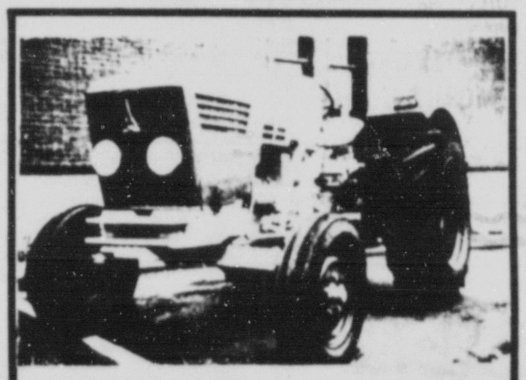
House for sale, 730 Momosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

House for sale, for detail call Harold Whorton 262-3509 Oran, Mo.

For Sale- House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened-in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 171 Lee Street, Like New, $11,550.00.
Low Down Payment
CATHEY-OWENS Agency Inc.
471-2131

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PHONE 26 or 98

40 Acres Farm for sale- good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

2,500 ACRES RIVER Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. $200. per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McMikle, Box 848, Tallulah, La.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE— March 26, 7:00 P.M. (Nite). Selling 175 head Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, and off- belted Gilts. Featuring littermates to many National Champions. Large number included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free catalog with pictures, certification, and performance testing, write or call, Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-269-2029.

WANTED TO BUY Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314-649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314-683-4906.

FOR SALE
Lespedeza Seed
90% Germination
DYE SEED SERVICE
Morehouse, Mo.
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FOR SALE
Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

KEN TEN ANGUS FARM
DISPERSION SALE OF REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE
Wednesday, March 25- Hickman, Ky. - 10 A.M.
On Farm 6 Miles North of Union City, Tenn.
Hwy. 116- Ky. - Tenn. State Line Road
HERD ON TENN. PERFORMANCE TEST PROGRAM
ACCREDITED FOR TB AND BRUCELLOSIS
*23 Bulls- including Ank. Puritan (1/3 int. & possession), Ank. Jingo 51, Eileenmere KT 66 & other good bulls. *105 Cows- 50 with Calves- 24 2 yr. old Heifers bred to Ank. Puritan-- 12 Open Heifers ready to breed.
MR. & MRS. PARNELL GARRIGAN AND ROBERT-Owners
Rt. 4 Hickman Ky.-Phone- Jordan, Ky. 502-883-5077
Floyd Dievert- Danville, Ky.-Sale Manager

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This is a 2 bedroom home in Hunter Acres, boasting a formal living room & dining room, large family room with adjoining patio, 2 baths, large kitchen with custom cabinets & utility room. All custom carpeting & drapes are included. Large lot & wonderful neighbors. Other extras are a 9 ft. marble vanity top, gold bathroom faucets, imported light fixtures, formal antiqued grillework doors, a gorgeous 9 ft. bar & bookcasein the den, 3 fully paneled rooms as well as the extra wide hall, also extra depth closets. This house must be seen to be appreciated. If interested, Call 471-0380 for an appointment to be shown.

14—Situations Wanted

Home workers wanted; addressers. Send stamped self addressed envelope. Box 371, Galt, Ill. 61037.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

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18—Help Wanted

WANTED-Ladies for telephone reception. Work hourly wages. Apply in person, room 37 El Capri Motel after 9 AM Monday 23th with Mrs. Conner.

Wanted Waitress- Running Horse Cafe. Hours 6 A.M. to 2 P.M. Apply in person.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Opportunity for aggressive men and women. Knowledge of Sikeston area helpful. No travel required. Incentive compensation plan. Interviews March 23 and 24 at Garden of Memories.

WANTED-Ladies & young men. High school students after school for light city delivery. Must have own transportation. Good pay. Apply in person room 37 El Capri Motel after 9 AM Monday 23th with Mrs. Conner.

AVON CALLING with an opportunity for you to have your own business. Have fun earning MORE in your spare time offering your neighbors the cosmetic and daily need products they want to buy. For private interview Write now - Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SALESMAN
To sell and distribute dairy products. Guarantee plus commission, 7 paid holidays per year. Paid vacations. Company paid insurance. Uniforms furnished. Call 472-0373 for interview.

20—Lost & Found

Found- Small white male dog. Newly clipped Found on Southwest. See at 220 Southwest.

Lost one small male Beagle in Illinois Ave. area. Buckskin collar, not a hunting dog, house pet only, Answers to name of Droopy. If found call 471-3606.

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910 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

911 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

912 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

926 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom 1½ Bath, Garage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted, Full Basement. SOLD

846 Standford, 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths Fully Carpeted, Central Heat and Air, Colonial Front, Double Carport, Built-in Kitchen.

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24—Special Services

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001 Morehouse, Mo.

Do you need Day Care for children 3 to 5 years of age? If so call Mrs. Nickens 471-5762.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

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Experienced baby sitter will care for children in my home. Week days. 471-0752.

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24-1-8-tf

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Call 471- 8657 or 471-5473
For Plumbing Repairs
And Sewer's Opened.
Day or Night. Rain or Shine.
John Tolbert.

26—Pets

Large dog house- For Sale. 471-5950.

For Sale- AKC registered toy poodles in time for Easter. 471-3741.

Poodle Grooming any pattern-Experienced-Reasonably Priced-667-5872.

AKC white Pekes & toy colored Pekes, toy white poodles, slivers, blacks, chocolates, apricots, also miniatures. Call 264-2526 or 264-9978.

28—New & Used Cars

1952 Chevy Pick-up, good shape. $175.00 471-8353.

1968 Chevelle, 307 Malibu, 18,000 miles. $1795 or trade or pay equity and take ove; payments. 471-0868.

FOR SALE - 1969 Plymouth Fury 3. Low mileage. 688-2843.

1965 Ford, rebuilt motor, driven 12,000 miles, before wrecked. Phone 667-5716.

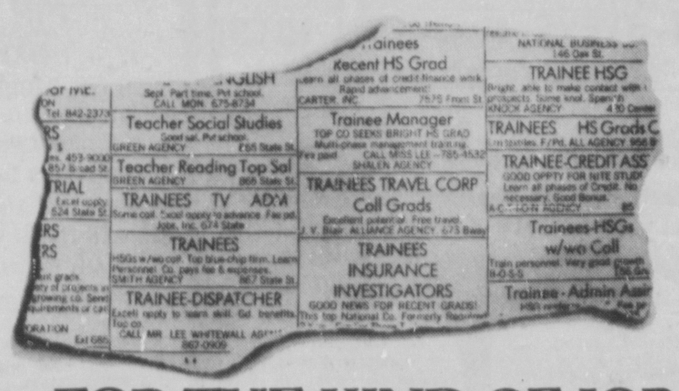
Must sell 1969 Volkswagen, $1400 or $350 equity and take over payments. Call Dexter 624- 2579.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
1969 Chrysler. Custom Newport. Four- door hardtop. Vinyl roof. Automatic transmission Air- conditioning. Power steering. Power disc brakes. A. M. F. M. multiplex stereo- radio. Tape player. Electric seats. $3,100.00. Phone 471-2908.

31—Loans & Insurance

LOAN ALL TYPES
$10,000 to $100,000,000. Anywhere in USA and Canada. Leeman Fowler, Route 1, Bloomfield, Mo. 63825. Ph. 314-568-2909.



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H. Herb Stephens, Realtor — Doris Stephens, Associate 471- 1260 — Jerry White, Associate, 471-0462

NEW LISTING. 3 Bdrm. frame (asb. siding) Alum. storm doors & windows. New green carpet thru- out. nice cabinets in kitchen. Bar in kitchen with nice commercial carpeting. Assume owners low interest rate loan. 323 Benton $14,100.

NEW LISTING. Owner transferred. Located 4 blocks from High School. 3 Bdrm. Brick. Central heat & air conditioning. Built- in kitchen with bar, Living room hall & dining room carpeted. Built- in vanity in ath, shower over tub., carport, outside storage, covered patio with B.Q. pit., corner lot. 800 Poplar $19,000.

New Listing. 3 Bdrm. Stuco, Bedrooms are extra large, New Birch cabinets with built in appliances in kitchen. Family room, large living room with a wood burning fire place. New carpeting thru- out. 1 car detached garage. Part basement, central heat. 409 Prosperity $15,500.

NEW LISTING. 3 Bdrm. Brick. 2 full ceramic baths, central heat & air conditioning. Large El shape living & dining room with wood burning fireplace in living room. Birch cabinets with built-in appliances in kitchen. Double car attached garage. Large corner lot. 200 Wakefield. $29,000.

NEW LISTING 2 large bedroom, rame, brick front. carport, paved drive & street. Birch cabinets in kitchen, Utility room has washer & dryer hook-ups. This home is fully carpeted. Assume owners low interest rate loan. 838 Agnes St. $11,850.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES IN CLAYTON HEIGHT'S ADDITION. FEATURING 1½ BATHS, CENTRAL HEAT, BIRCH CABINET WITH BUILT-IN APPLIANCES. CARPORT WITH OUTSIDE STORAGE ROOM, DOUBLE CAR PAVED DRIVE. PAVED STREET. THESE HOMES CAN BE SOLD ON THE GOV'TS. NEW 235 LOAN PROGRAM. CALL TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS & QUALIFICATIONS.

NEW 4 Bedroom 1½ story Brick. 3 bdrms., 6 walk- in closets and 2 full baths on second floor. 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Open stair case in living room leading to up- stairs. Formal dining room, Large family room, Built- in kitchen with extras, Carpeting thru- out. 24x36 foot basement. Central heat, 4 ton Air conditioning unit. 18x24 ft. garage. 90 x 300 ft. lot 1007 Davis Blvd. $32,000.

PRICE REDUCED — Owner has moved into new home 3 bedroom frame 2 full baths, den, lots of cabinets in Kitchen and utility room, carpet on living room dining room & one bedroom, carport, assume low interest rate loan. 418 Coleman, $13,800.00.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, 3 Bdrm. frame (asb. siding) large living room, bath has shower over tub. Nice kitchen with lots of cabinets. Central heat. 2 air conditioners built into wall. Assume owners low interest rate loan. 409 Edmondson. (candy cane lane) $14,500.

3 Bdrm. frame, 6 miles N/E of Sikeston on Route "0" Located on 2 Acres. Carpet on Living room, hall & 2 bedrooms. Birch cabinets with coppertone built-ins in kitchen. Hall & 1 bedroom paneled, carport, paved drive. Assume owners equity $14,775.

2 Bedroom Frame, nice bath, Utility room, enclosed front porch, floor furnace, wood storm windows. Good investment property. Paved street. $5,500. 3 Bedroom Brick. Paved Street, Living room, & Hall carpeted. Elec. coppertone built-in oven & surface unit, Birch Cabinets, carport. Assume owners low interest rate loan. 170 Lee St. $11,500.

Bertrand, Missouri 2 bedroom frame, N.G. floor furnace, notty pine paneling in living room. FActory cabinets (Maple) in kitchen. Alum storm doors and windows, garage. $7,500.00,

Our personal interest can make a big difference. When you're home hunting "give us a call." We'd like to prove it. Just a few of our many listings above. Stop by or call for information on these and many others."

REAL ESTATE
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.



C. D. ALCORN

ONE BLOCK FROM HIGH SCHOOL & GRADE SCHOOL, THREE BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING CENTER you will find this new listing. Nearly new, attractive three bedroom brick, fully carpeted, 1½ ceramic baths, dream kitchen, central heat and air, double carport, corner lot. Many other wanted features. Owner transferred. Good assumable loan. Priced right.

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK, BIG CERAMIC BATH, PLUS ½ bath in Master Bedroom, nice built-in kitchen central heat, utility room, carport, paved street and drive. An extra special buy. Owner demands quick sale. Immediate possession.

IN LOVELY HUNTER ACRES we have listed this immaculate three bedroom brick, 1½ sparkling ceramic baths, pretty kitchen and family area, yards of beautiful antique gold carpet, all draperies included, central heat and air, big 12 x 16 master bedroom. Must see to appreciate the roominess and fine appointments found in this two year old home. Less than $23,000. Quick possession.

RESTAURANT, POOL ROOM, LIVING QUARTERS, including fixtures and equipment, central heat and air-condidtioing. Located in good town. This is a going business. Selling because of health. A walk-out proposition. Just $15,000. This includes good buiildng too!!

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHO IS SELLING HOMES, COME BY THE OFFICE AND TAKE A LOOK AT OUR BIG LIST OF RECENT SALES...WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING, IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH THE ACTIVE AGENCY....

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Nationally known leader in the forest products industry is offering an excellent opportunity at one of its mid-western plants to an individual experienced in the milk carton industry.

This person will be responsible for the direction, coordination and control of quality control activities, reporting directly to the plant manager.

Company offers outstanding fringe benefit program and excellent opportunities for advancement. Interest applicants please send confidential resume to:

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 The Regional News-Col :45 The Scoreboard-Color :50 Watching the Weather-		
6	:00 CBS Evening News-C :30 Get Smart-Color CBS	:30 High Chaparral - c	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Flying Nun
7	:00 The Tim Conway Show :30 Hogan's Heroes-Color	:30 Name of the Game -	:00 Brady Bunch (C) :30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
8	8:00 The CBS Friday Night Movie- (Rio Conchos-Stuart Whitman		:00 Here Comes Brides
9		:00 Bracken's World -	:00 Love Am Style
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 Channel 12 Color Theatre (Laughing Lady-Francis L. Sullivan & Peter Graves)	:00 News Picture - c :30 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :25 Scoreboard (C) :30 Dick Cavett (C) :00 Fri Late Movie- Stand at Apache River
11			
12			:00 News & Sign Off
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:30 Sunrise Semester-Color :30 Gospel Train-Color :45 Sat. Morning News		
7	:00 The Jetsons-Color CB :30 Bugs Bunny-Roadrunn	:00 RFD-TV :30 Atop the Fence Post :55 News - c	
8	:30 Dastardly & Muttley Machine-Color CBS	:00 Here Comes the Grump :30 Pink Panther - c	
9	:00 Wacky Races-Color CBS :30 Scooby-Doo Where are You	:00 H.R. Pufnstuf - c :30 Banana Split Adventure	
10	:00 The Archie Comedy Hour	:00 Ky. High School Basketball Semi-Fina	
11	:00 The Monkees-Color CB :30 Perils of Penelope Pitst		
12	:00 NIT Basketball-Color		
1		:00 NCAA Basketball- (double header)	
2	:00 Marshall Dillon :30 KFVS-TV Public Affairs Forum		
3	:00 Glory Road-Color		
4	:00 CBS Golf Classic-		
5	:00 The Flintstones-Color :30 The Regional News-Co :45 The Scoreboard-Color :50 Watching the Weather-	:00 Wilburn Bros. Show :30 Huntley-Brinkley -	
6	:00 CBS Sat. Evening News :30 The Jackie Gleason Show	:00 Porter Wagoner Show :30 Drug Addiction-Does It Happen Here?	
7	:30 My Three Sons-Color	:00 Ky. High School Basketball Finals -	
8	:00 Green Acres-Color :30 Petticoat Junction-	:30 Sat. Nite Movie- c (World Premiere) "A Clear & Present Danger"	
9	:00 Mannix-		
10	:00 The Saturday Night N :15 The Late Weather-Col :25 The Sports Final-Colo :30 The Show of the Week (The Dolly Sisters-Betty Grable & John Payne)	:30 News Picture - c :00 Weekend at the Movies "Lover Come Back" Rock Hudson - Doris Day	
11			
12	:15 Invitation for Tomorrow		
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 The Christophers :30 The Big Picture-		
7	:00 Revival Fires-C :30 Herald of Truth-	:00 Faith for Today - c :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	
8	:00 Tom & Jerry- :30 Batman-Color	:30 Paducah Devotion	
9	:00 Lamp Unto My Feet :30 Look Up & Live-CBS	:15 Hamilton Bros. :30 Herald of Truth	
10	:00 Camera Three :30 The Answer	:00 Palm Sunday Services from Canterbury Cathedral - c	
11	:00 Face the Nation-Color :30 Hand in Hand-Color CB	:00 Popeye - c :30 File 6	
12	:00 NHL Hockey-Color CBS (Toronto at New York)	:00 Meet the Press - c :30 Frontiers of Faith	
1		:00 Insight - c :30 Weekend at the Movies "Love & Kisses"	
2			
3	:30 The Flintstones	:00 Great Music - :30 Safe Boating Test	
4	:00 The Kitty Challenge-Color :30 Amateur Hour-Color CBS	:00 Experiment in TV	
5	:00 Sun. Afternoon News- :15 The Scoreboard-Color :20 Watching the Weather- :30 CBS News-Color CBS	:00 Frank McGee Report :30 GE College Bowl - c	
6	:00 Lassie-Color CBS :30 To Rome With Love	:00 Wild Kingdom - :30 Walt Disney -	
7	:00 The Ed Sullivan Show	:30 Bill Cosby Show	
8	:00 The Glen Campbell	:00 Bonanza - c	
9	:00 Mission Impossible	:00 The Bold Ones	
10	:00 CBS Sun. Night News :15 Sun. Night News :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture - c :30 Weekend at the Movies - c "Flyfly" Shirley Jones-Tony Randall	
11			
12	:00 The Living Faith		

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

If You Were the Judge

Creditor Can't Mail Seductive Card

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Frank had a tough day at the office but it wasn't nearly as rugged as the reception he received when he arrived home that evening. Immediately, his wife handed him a pastal card that read:

"Dear Frank: Will be in town Monday. Call me at LO 4-1234.
With love,
Bonnie"

With folded arme, Frank's wife waited for an explanation. All Frank could say, however, was that he didn't know anyone by the name of Bonnie. Refusing to accept the denial, Frank's irate wife packed her bags and went home to Mother.

Actually, the postal card has been sent by one of Frank's creditors. The creditor had anticipated that when Frank received the card, he would be seduced into calling the number indicated, he could demand payment for the cost of a suit that Frank had purchased several months earlier. When Frank discovered the source of the card, he sued the creditor for causing his wife to leave him.

"I should be sueing him," protested the creditor, " and not vice versa. He owes me money. When he failed to acknowledge bills or to return my phone calls, I figured the postal card was a good way of getting him to call me. After all, I had a right to try and get my money."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the creditor pay for causing Frank's wife to leave him?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that, in addition to the libelous implication of the postal card, the creditor was guilty of at least a great deal of carelessness in sending the card which, on its face, indicated to Frank's wife that Frank wasn't faithful. (Based upon a 1951 U.S. District Court decision)

Migrant Health Project Underway Since 1965

LILBOURN Since September, 1965, there has been an agricultural Migrant Health Project operating in the Missouri Bootheel. This Migrant Health Project is sponsored by the Delmo Housing Corporation and funded by the U. S. Public Health Service. Alex Cooper, Hayti, is the director.

The objective of the Delmo Migrant Health Project is to make health services available to agricultural migrants of the six county Bootheel who otherwise could not afford the cost. The Project serves Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi, Dunklin, Pemiscot, and New Madrid counties.

Many people think of migrants as farm workers who come into the area to help harvest the crops. Not so. Bootheel migrants live here, when they leave to follow the harvest, then they do become these strangers to other people, while they help with the harvest in that location. It is estimated there are still 10,000 migrants and dependents in the Missouri Bootheel.

From September, 1965, through June 30, 1969 a total of $125,611, has been expended through the Delmo Migrant Health Project for health services, salaries and administrative expense. From July 1, 1969 through Feb. 28, 1970 another $37,000. has been spent for health services. The migrants contributed another $2,000 toward the cost of this health care. Through discounts of their charges to the project doctors cooperating with the program reduced their fees a total of $1,000.

More than 3,000 patients received medical care, dental care, drugs, eyeglasses, dentures, hospital care or transportation to a medical facility that otherwise could not have been afforded. More than 3,000 benefitted directly from this expert health care. More than 50,000 in the Bootheel benefitted indirectly because they were not exposed to a sick and infirm segment of society and these people were soon restored to their families, homes and places of employment to continue their tasks. The doctors, druggists, dentists, and hospitals of the area benefitted by having their charity load reduced.

For the majority of these farm workers, the Delmo Migrant Health Project is the only resource for finanacial assistance for health care because they are too healthy for disability and too young for old age assistance. For many of those assisted it is the first of several firsts. The first set of dentures, without teeth for eight years the first time they ever got any help to have their teeth fixed. The first pair of glasses, needed for 20 years. The first time they ever got any help of any kind. Many of these people are only 35 years old but look 60.

Francis James is Administrator of the Migrant Health program.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objectives of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED' General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G GP AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

Bell City News

BELL CITY - The Methodist men met Monday night in the dinning room of the church with 13 members present. Wayne French and John F. Johnson were hosts.

The annual chicken supper will be April 14 in the dining room.

The men voted to construct a barbecue pit and concrete walks to the parking lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spears and Mrs. Iva Richmond have returned home after spending the past two months in Florida. Mrs. Richmond was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richmond and daughters of Winter Park, Fla. The Spears visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heath and family of Minniota, Fla.

Mrs. Charles G. Bollinger accompanied her brother, Jack Hopkins and other members of his family, to Memphis, Tenn. Sunday.



ATTENDING a potluck dinner in Lilbourn were standing from left, Mrs. Thelma Kimes, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Mrs. James Lovett, James Lovett, H. B. Mitchell, Sam Bodine, Mrs. Sam Bodine, Roy Han, Mrs. Roy Han, Lloyd Whiteledge, Mrs. Lloyd Whiteledge, and J. D. Washington, seated, Mrs. Max Timmons, Max Timmons, Mrs. Tom Park, Tom Park, and George Reuter.

Dinner Honors Max Timmons and Wife

LILBOURN — More than 150 attended a potluck dinner in the cafeteria of Lilbourn high school Monday night for Superintendent of Schools Max Timmons and his wife of three weeks, the former Mrs. Mary Keller of Whiteville, Tenn.

The group included employes of Lilbourn High and Elementary, Howardville and Marston, schools, their wives and husbands.

School Programs Coordinator H. B. Mitchell conducted the program, which included songs by Mrs. Diane Snider and John Newberry, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marguerite Tope, all teachers.

Administrators, teachers, secretaries, teacher aides, lunchroom workers, custodians and bus drivers watched Mr. and Mrs. Timmons open gifts of cookware.

Guests were the new district administrator, Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., and superintendents of other unit schools in the New Madrid County Reorganized District R-1 Englarged.

Looking Back

Company Leases Land to Drill for Gas and Oil

50 Years Ago
March 20, 1920

The Missouri Development Company is the name of a firm of local men who are leasing a large acreage of land in this section for the purpose of drilling for gas and oil. The firm includes Tom Bugg of Vanduser, A.C. Haffner, J.H. Galooner, C.E. Dover of Sikeston; Carl Weber of Bloomfield; Thad Snow of Charleston and Lee Humm and W.D. Hamby of Oran.

Oran--The following Oran young people enjoyed an outing last Sunday: G.B. Driskill, Dewey Reed, Clyde Poe, Floyd Rebbery, Earle Crader, Bill Luchman, Luda Dillingham, Grace Bowman, Jean Zimmerman, Allen Sanders, Iris Dunn, Alpha Lyons, Virginia Friend, Helen Bowman and Mildred Henry.

Morley -- V.T. Rowland of Piedmont was in town Monday.

Mrs. James Hewitt died at her home on the G.W. Frey farm near Salcedo Wednesday after a week's illness of influenza. Her husband died on the previous Saturday of the same disease.

40 Years Ago
March 20, 1930

Matthews -- Mrs. James Shell is quite sick at this writing.

The L.L. Leek Hardware Company on Front street will hold its formal opening on March 22 in the Sexton building. The building was formerly occupied by the Friedman Clothing Co.

The entire Sikeston telephone company force is represented in the current issue of the Southeast Missouri Telephone News, a monthly magazine published by the company. Included in the Sikeston page were: Orvaline and Lorena Crain, Kathryn Clark, Gustine and Marie Swanagon, Mary Bowling, Nellie Rankin, Camille Stone, Irene Wright, Ella Miner, Viola Weekley, Emily and Jetoria Woods, Ruth McDaniel, L.D. Gemeiner, O.T. Elder, Sidney Litchford and Wayne Boatright.

Malone Theatre, today, Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade" with Jeanette MacDonald, Lupino Lane and Lillian Roth.

30 Years Ago
March 20, 1940

Kewanee High School succumbed to Archie in the quarter-finals of the state Class B tournament at Cape Girardeau Friday, 28-14, in the final quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dodson of 830 Linn street, are parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Saturday morning, who has been named Wanda Fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bauer, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., who recently purchased the W.T. Stubblefield farm northeast of Sikeston, have moved to the farm to become permanent residents of the community.

Mrs. Charles Stearns entertained a group of children at a party in her home Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversaries of her sons, Billy and Bobby, whose birthdays occurred on Saturday and Sunday.

20 Years Ago
March 20, 1950

A baby girl was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee Brown of Sikeston at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dial of Crowder are parents of a daughter born at the local hospital on Saturday.

David Baker Baber is the name given the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber born at the local hospital Monday afternoon. David is the third child in the family. Mrs. Baber was the former society editor of the Standard.

Mrs. C.W. Limbaugh was notified last night that her brother, Ernest R. Artherburn, 56, former Sikeston real estate man, died of a cerabral hommorrhage at his home in Denver earlier in the evening.

Nine Fined For Failure to Have Licenses

EAST PRAIRIE - Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed $7 fines for failure to have a city license to George York, C. Duty, Cheri Vespo, Robert Falkoff, Bobby Ditto, Margaret Penrod, Ray Pruckett, G. W. Brown and LaDonna Howard.

Public intoxication charges brought $20 fines to Bob Bonta and Jap Matthews and Robert Miller paid a $25 fine for having open beer.

Lorena Ledbetter and Henry Ledbetter were each fined $20 for peace disturbance.

Jackie Owens was assessed a $25 fine for careless and reckless driving and Kenneth Laughlin forfeited a $25 bond on a similar charge.

Charges of fighting in the city limits brought a $25 fine to Roger Brooks and a $50 fine to Larry Johnson.

Denny Johnston was fined $7 for illegal parking.

Nationwide Strikes

The first strike of nationwide extent was on the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads in 1877, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Fear not, stand firm, and see the salvation of the Lord, which he will work for today . . . The Lord will fight for you, and you have only to be still." (Exodus 14:13-14, RSV)

PRAYER: O Lord, teach us to stand fast in our everyday life and follow Thy commandments and seek Thy ways. Grant us victories and eternal life. In Thy name we pray. Amen.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These cases were beard here recently:

State vs. Charles R. Hammock, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED. Finally discharged.

State vs. R.W. Carmack, BURGLARY & STEALING. Finally discharged. Certified fees to County.

State vs. Tommy Dunn, PEACE DISTURGANCE. Finally discharged.

State vs. David Gramlisch, BURGLARY & STEALING. Finally discharged.

State vs. Leo Bartelt, BAD CHECK.

Defendant placed on probation for six months on conditions he obey the law, pay cost and make restitution of $403.01. He is granted until May 14, 1970 to comply, and to report to Court on that day.

Volpe to Ask Seat Belts Replaced by Air Cushions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe announced plans for requiring auto makers to begin installing air bag crash protection systems Jan. 1, 1972, in place of seat and shoulder belts.

Volpe termed airbags—known as passive restraint systems— "the best-known safety devices of their kind at the present time."

The secretary said he plans initially to require installation of the air bags in the front passenger position of all new autos.

The systems would be extended to the driver's seat of all new multipurpose passenger vehicles, such as station wagons and passenger trucks, and trucks of 10,000 pounds or less by Jan. 1, 1974, Volpe said.

He said he also wants the requirement extended to all forward-facing rear seats in the vehicles as soon as possible.

"These air bag passive restraint systems have already shown a potential for saving thousands of lives and greatly reducing serious injuries in crashes," Volpe said in a statement.

"I intend to see that they are given the widest possible use as soon as the necessary legal steps can be taken," he said. "This is of great importance because recent studies show that only about 25 per cent of the motoring public fasten seat belts and an unbuckled seat belt is of absolutely no value."

The secretary offered the possibility of a year's grace period for vehicle manufacturers who cannot meet the 1972 date. He said he would consider allowing them to install an alternative system of three-point lap and shoulder combinations.

The air bags inflate at the moment of collision, preventing vehicle occupants from being slammed into dashboard, windows or front seats.

The nylon air cushion or balloon inflates and deflates within a half-second, freeing the motorist to cope with his car if it should still be moving. The pillows are designed to be set off by electric or mechanical sensors.

Some engineers have expressed concern the air bags might produce more driving hazards than they eliminate.

A further difficulty may be posed by the cost of the air bags, estimated at $100 or more per car.

Officials of the National Highway Safety Bureau discount most criticism of the air bags. They sssssssssssss most criticism of the air bags.

Volpe's announcement came a day after another high Transportation Department official admitted the government's forced auto safety inspection program cannot be shown to prevent accidents.

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is this the moment for your 2nd Début?

It is, if you see other women whispering behind your back and you just know they're discussing your age. It is, if you are looking even a tiny bit older than your husband. It is, if your husband no longer brings you flowers as frequently as he used to. Then, this IS the moment for you to discover the wonders that 2nd Debut is capable of performing on skin of most any age past 30.

CEF is a principal active ingredient of *2nd Debut*. CEF is the synthetic counterpart of a natural material present in normal human skin. In nature, until age 30 or thereabouts, this CEF is present in sufficient strength to keep the skin's water-moisture level up, to prevent age lines from appearing prematurely. CEF, as employed in *2nd Debut* is made available in two specially prepared strengths for twice daily topical application to facial skin of age 30 or older. *2nd Debut* (with CEF 600) contains enough concentration of CEF for the woman whose age is hovering around 40. Its price is $3 for 4 ounces. *2nd Debut* with CEF 1200, double potency, is especially prepared for the skin of age 50, or older. However *2nd Debut* (with CEF 1200) is used with great success and satisfaction by many younger grand dames who enjoy indulging their personal impatience, or when their time is of the essence. The price is $5 for 4 ounces. Regardless of circumstances, however, when the objective is a smoother, less linefull, fresher, more youthful-appearing facial skin, *2nd Debut* is now a favorite most everywhere.

Other 2nd Debut preparations



2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser
For the clearest skin ever. 2 ozs. $3.

2nd Debut Liquid Makeup
High covering power matte finish. Moisturizes with CEF 600. 6 shades, each $3.

2nd Debut Pressed Powder
Very opaque. Matte finish. Contains CEF 600. 7 shades. Each with mirror and puff in compact. $3.

2nd Debut Hand and Body Lotion
For skin comfort in all seasons. A luxurious experience. Defeats skin chapping. 6 oz. bottle, $3.

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Great Escape 6:30 - Magnificent 7 - 9:45
Saturday Box Office Opens 12:45 Great Escape 1:15 - 7:00
Magnificent 7 4:30 - 10:15
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&
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Features 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
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THE RYATTS by Elrud



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



TIZZY by Kate Osann



"When you said he was a long-hair musician, THAT is certainly NOT what came to mind!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



Today In U.S. History

Today is Friday, March 20, the 79th day of 1970. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, General Douglas MacArthur said, "I shall return." He had fled from the Philippines to Australia in the early days of the Pacific war.

On this date:

In 1602, the Dutch East India Company was formed.

In 1727, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, died.

In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's story of slavery, Uncle Tom's Cabin, was published.

In 1941, in World War II, German bombers shattered the English city of Plymouth.

In 1945, General MacArthur announced the Pacific war invasion of the Central Philippine island of Panay.

In 1963, more than 1,000 persons were reported killed in the continuing eruption of a volcano on j—FNO(KSLAND IN Indonesia.

Ten years ago—The United States and Britain were studying a Soviet statement saying that Moscow would accept with some qualifications a U.S. proposal to ban nuclear tests except those underground.

Five years ago—President Lyndon Johnson federalized the Alabama National Guard and ordered regular Army forces to Alabama to protect a civil rights march led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

One year ago—Nearly 100 persons were reported killed in the crash of an Egyptian airliner at the Aswan Airport.

Easy Wrap!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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SIDE GLANCES



"Nobody notices my after-shave lotion!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Strive	31 To	61 Depend	
2 Be	32 Don't	62 Status	
3 Something	33 Let	63 Your	
4 Don't	34 Fine	64 Breath	
5 To	35 In	65 And	
6 Earned	36 For	66 Needs	
7 Complete	37 Turn	67 Be	
8 Patient	38 Finances	68 Guidance	
9 Seek	39 Associated	69 Sidetracked	
10 An	40 And	70 On	
11 Rewards	41 Your	71 Take	
12 Important	42 With	72 Others	
13 Be	43 To	73 It	
14 Let	44 Social	74 Be	
15 Assignment	45 Upset	75 Rehabilitated	
16 Gentle	46 Real	76 Perhaps	
17 With	47 Arguments	77 Easy	
18 Today's	48 Fate	78 Security	
19 The	49 Estate	79 New	
20 Friendships	50 Matters	80 Your	
21 But	51 And	81 Happiness	
22 Information	52 Over	82 Be	
23 Someone	53 Don't	83 Old	
24 Time	54 Can	84 Or	
25 Petty	55 Reputation	85 Conciliatory	
26 Determined	56 Mar	86 Leaf	
27 Who	57 Your	87 Record	
28 Old	58 Your	88 Love	
29 Contribute	59 Catch	89 Taxes	
30 Troubles	60 Day	90 Time	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 6-11-12-20 / 29-43-80-81
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-14-25-30 / 45-57-62
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 41-48-51-55 / 61-70-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-16-17-23 / 27-66-68
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-5-7-10 / 15-35-87-90
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 32-33-47-56 / 58-60-82-85
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-8-21-26 / 53-67-69
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 34-36-38-40 / 46-49-50
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 59-63-64-65 / 71-73-77
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 9-22-39-42 / 44-78-84-89
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 18-19-24-31 / 37-52-79-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-28-54-74 / 75-76-83-88

Good Adverse Neutral 3/21

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

CARNIVAL



"Then it's agreed . . . we'll only date someone else when I'm broke or you can't get the car!"

Assorted Relatives

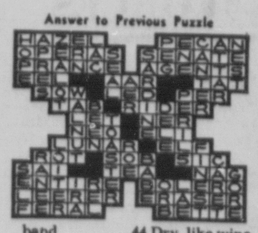
ACROSS

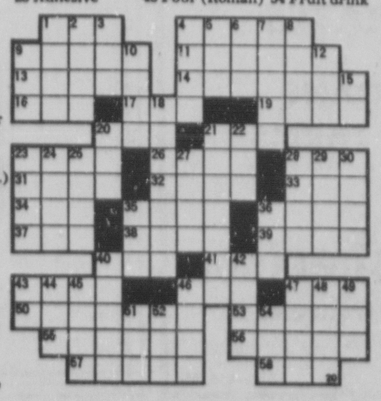
1 Uncle ——
4 Mother ——
9 Mother ——'s chickens
11 Make safe
13 Chalcedony
14 Jovial
16 Heavy weight
17 School subject
19 Erect
20 Period of time
21 Tropical snake
23 Father ——
26 Pointed weapon
28 Turkish dignitary
31 Seed covering
32 Medicinal plant
33 Benedictine title
34 Greek god of forests
35 Leave out
36 Vehement emotion
37 Terminate
38 Hebrew letter
39 Egyptian chief god
40 Family member (coll.)
41 Sea bird
43 Colloquial assertion (2 words)
46 To and ——
47 Nourished
50 Dizziness
53 Aunt ——
55 Uncle's offspring
56 Sun-dried brick
57 Exhausted
58 Female sheep

DOWN

1 Palm starch
2 Irish island group
3 Encountered
4 Donation
5 Numeral
6 World War II group (ab.)
7 Precept in Brahmanism
8 Great Lake
9 Feline
10 12 months
12 Feminine appellation
15 Comparative suffix
18 Aida's beloved
20 Conger
21 —— Jonathan
22 Origin (suffix)
23 Adhesive band
24 Modern Persia
25 Pay attention
27 Dismounted
28 First man (Bib.)
29 Kind of dancer
30 So be it!
35 Japanese sash
36 Operated
40 Arrangement
42 Girl's name
43 Four (Roman)
44 Dry, like wine
45 Greek god of love
46 Type assortment
47 Stream forth
48 European stream
49 Coloring agent
51 Verbal suffix
52 Alcoholic beverage
54 Fruit drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Reaction to Church Union Defies Goals

NEW YORK (AP) — "Now that different churches are friendly to each other, there's no reason for them to unite organizationally," a Presbyterian layman remarked. "It would just mean more bigness and uniformity. We need the different kinds of churches to suit different kinds of people."

That's a common reaction to the developing plans to unite a broad swath of American Protestantism.

Many people see it simply as a drive for an institutional colossus that would produce bureaucratic controls, homogenize everybody into one mold, and snuff out the spark of variety.

But planners of the unified church see precisely the opposite effects, and cite different motivations for the endeavor.

They say one of the main things wrong with the present divided, compartmentalized church life is that it segregates believers into homogenized, uniform blocs, racially, economically and socially.

The system, they say, tends to wall people off into think-alike, worship-alike, act-alike cubicles, insulated against mutual stimulation, challenges and the cross-flow of differing ideas and ways.

Without tangible links and channels to provide that enriching interaction, they maintain that it remains blocked off and dammed up, but that unification would reopen the arteries of fuller, enlivening Christian circulation through all the varied parts of the whole.

"For as in one body, we have many members and all the members do not have the same function," St. Paul wrote, "so we, though many, are one body in Christ, and individually members of one another."

That's the sort of intermingling of special values, differing strengths and active insights that a united church seeks to bring into real functional relationships, along with varied kinds and experiences of people.

Consequently, rather than the monolithic sameness characterizing many of the present denominational segments, the unification plan sees the fusion and interplay of varied modes and manners as a prime benefit.

Nine denominations, totaling 25 million members, are involved in current consideration of the plan, recommended last week by their delegates to the Consultation on Church Union.

They include the mainly white Episcopal, United Methodist, United Presbyterian, Presbyterian U.S. (Southern) and Christian (Disciples) churches, the United Church of Christ, and three Negro denominations, the African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion and Christian Methodist Episcopal churches.

Another common assumption which the plan seeks to overcome is the idea that followers of Jesus should choose or fashion a church in their own image, made up of people of the same class, race and tastes.

The "church of your choice," an old phrase puts it, or "my church" and "our church."

Theologians, however, consider it heresy for Christians to feel they should shape a church to please themselves, simply along lines of pleasant, compatible fellowship, avoiding associations with those who are different.

Christian teaching always has stressed that Christ's communion embraces all who come, not just a selective, one-dimensional clique. He sought out the poor, the humble, "the least," not just the socially desirable.

Three journalism students, University of Missouri - Columbia, served two-month internships on newspapers in West Germany last summer.



MISSOURI VANGUARD THEATRE performers, from left, Robert Elliott, Elizabeth Elster, Harriet Levitt, and Paul Carson, will do their thing in Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" to be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dexter high school auditorium.

Trend Toward More Liberal Abortion Laws Gaining Ground

Three years ago, the New York State Assembly Codes Committee took only 90 minutes to kill an attempt to reform the state's 19th century abortion law.

Two days ago, the state Senate, considered the more conservative of the two houses, passed and sent to the Assembly a bill that not only reforms the law but repeals all restrictions on abortions performed by licensed doctors.

The Assembly will consider the bill next week and chances of passage are considered good. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is on record as favoring abortion reform, although he has not endorsed this particular bill.

An Associated Press survey of the 50 states and Washington, D.C. disclosed that in more than half the states it is still impossible for a woman to get an abortion unless her life is threatened.

But the change in climate in New York is typical of much of the country, with relaxed moral standards and strong pressure from women's groups, doctors and social workers combining to make abortion reform if not politically popular, at least not politically suicidal.

There has been more reform since 1967—when Colorado became the first state to liberalize its abortion law—than in the century before that.

"The progress that's been made ... is fantastic," said Dr. Alan Guttmacher, head of the Planned Parenthood-World Population Association. "Nobody could have dreamed this degree of progress. We're now more concerned with the quality of population than the quantity."

Since 1967, 11 states have followed Colorado's lead, adopting laws that permit abortion if the mother's mental or physical health is threatened; if the pregnancy results from rape or incest, or if there is a substantial chance the baby will be born deformed.

All require that abortions be performed by licensed physicians and some require approval by a hospital board. Most have residency requirements. And, despite fears, none has become an "abortion capital."

There still are 33 states that prohibit all abortion except to save the mother's life. But attempts at reform are pending in 10 of these states, including New York.

In a 34th state, Wisconsin, a U.S. District Court ruled earlier this month that the ban on abortion was unconstitutional. The court said, "We hold that a woman's right to refuse to carry an embryo during the early stages of pregnancy may not be invaded by the state."

Similar court challenges exist in other states.

But many areas, including Washington, D.C., are faced with the possibility that should court challenges of old abortion laws be upheld, they will be left with no statute at all on termination of pregnancy. The Washington, D.C., law was overturned by a district judge last November and an appeal is pending.

The State of Washington is putting the issue to the voters. On the ballot this November will be a referendum repealing a 1909 law making it a felony to perform an abortion other than to save the life of the mother.

The Washington referendum would allow abortion providing it is performed within the first 16 weeks of pregnancy and that the woman has been a state resident for 90 days. If the woman is under 18, her parents' consent would be required and if she is married and living with her husband, his permission would be needed.

The remaining three states—Hawaii, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire—have widely varying statutes.

Early this month, a law took effect in Hawaii that repealed a century-old statute and allows abortion providing it is performed by a qualified physician or osteopath in a licensed hospital and providing the fetus is nonviable—incapable of living outside the mother's body. There is a 90-day residency requirement.

Pennsylvania, where the law has remained essentially unchanged since 1950, provides penalties for anyone who "unlawfully administers to any woman pregnant or quick with child" a device or drug to cause a miscarriage. The term unlawfully never has been defined, however, and abortions generally are performed on the Colorado standard.

Because of a printer's error late in the 19th century, the New Hampshire law allows abortions only after the fifth month of pregnancy—exactly the opposite of what the legislators intended. Attempts to update the law were defeated by the 1969 Legislature.

Many reformers would like to see abortion completely removed from the criminal code and left strictly a medical matter—like an appendectomy for example.

Guttmacher said he thinks the Hawaii bill is a "good law. It's about the most liberal law we could want." Asked if he thought it would set a trend, he replied, "I would expect that."

In Colorado, Democratic State Rep. Richard Lamm, sponsor of the original abortion reform measure, said recently, "I feel the law isn't working because it isn't strong enough."

In 1968, Maryland liberalized its law to conform with the Colorado standard. This week, the House of Delegates approved a bill to repeal all abortion laws.

Few states keep statistics on abortions, legal or illegal. Those that do report there has been an increase in legal abortions after a liberalization of the law, but there has been no stampede for termination of pregnancy.

Arkansas, which liberalized its law last August, has not compiled statistics yet. But Dr. Byron Hawks, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock, said that since liberalization no more than 12 abortions had been performed that could not have been performed under the old law.

Oregon liberalized its law last August. The state Board of Health reported 34 legal abortions in January 1969; 201 in October 1969; 303 in December 1969; and 341 in January 1970. The board estimates there are 10,000 illegal abortions a year.

The opposition to the abortion reform comes most frequently from the Roman Catholic Church which calls abortion murder. Some other religious organizations also oppose abortion.

But Hawaii's Gov. John A. Burns, a Roman Catholic, allowed the abortion reform bill to become law without his signature. Later he said he personally opposed abortion, but felt a governor "must never let his private political and religious convictions unduly influence his judgement as governor of all the people."

Some women's groups have thrown their support behind abortion reform.

Militant feminists demonstrated in the New York Legislature and in the Michigan capital of Lansing, where six abortion reform bills are pending.

Michigan defeated a reform bill last year, despite an impassioned plea by state Sen. Lorraine Beebe, a Republican who challenged her male colleagues:

"Can you say 'I'm pregnant and I'm delighted?' Or can you say 'I'm pregnant and I'm desperate?' Do you know what it feels like? No gentlemen, you do not. You can't possibly know. You cannot impose your will. The woman must make the decision and she must live with it."

Violation of abortion laws, liberal or stringent, is considered a felony in almost every state, with the charge being increased to manslaughter if the woman dies. Penalties range from one to 10 years in prison and fines up to $10,000. In most states, the woman is not penalized.

The South Central Missouri Science Fair will be held April 11-12 at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

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OBITUARIES

RONNIE WATKINS JR.

ORAN — Ronnie J. Watkins, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie J. Watkins of Rouzerville, Penn., died Wednesday in the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D.C.

He was born Mar. 16, 1970 in Waynesboro, Penn.

Survivors include his parents; his Paternal grandmother, Mrs. Geraldine Watkins of Bell City; his maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Edmondson of Oran.

Services will be Sunday at Oran Baptist church at 2 p.m.

Burial will be in the Oran cemetery with Smith Funeral home in charge.

ANNIE LEWIS

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Annie Maud Lewis, died at 6:10 a.m. today in her residence on route one, Matthews.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral home.

THOMAS L. PRATT

MATTHEWS — Thomas L. Pratt, died at 6:45 this morning in Sells Rest Home. The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

ROBERT C. TOWE

Pallbearers for services Saturday for Robert C. Towe, who died Wednesday, will be Kenneth Bridger, Bill Lane, Jody Storms, Tom Hughes, Bobby Lutes and Edward Kinder.

The Rev. Robert Carrow will officiate.

GERTRUDE LEE

Mrs. Gertrude Lee, 83, 323 South Kingshighway, a resident of Sikeston 65 years, died today at 7 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital following a stroke one week ago.

She was born in Nashville, Aug. 23, 1886, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams. At the age of five she moved with her parents to Union City, Tenn., where she attended school, after which she moved to Sikeston.

She opened the first beauty shop in Sikeston and the first between St. Louis and Memphis following the close of World War I.

Her husband, George Lee, preceded her in death Sept. 9, 1952.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Mrs. Leo Schade, both of Sikeston; two nieces, Mrs. James Ferrell, Sikeston, and Mrs. Gertrude Smouse, Indianapolis, and one nephew, Charles Harrison, Rockford, Ill.

Friends may call at Welsh Funeral Home today after 6 p.m.

Services will be in the chapel, Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist church, officiating. Burail will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Robert Dempster, Louis Flewelling, Markus Koch, Buddy Clayton and Glenn Greene, all of Sikeston, and Ben Schade, Jackson.

MRS. HOWARD MOORE

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dennis F. Depro, has learned of the death of his sister, Mrs. Howard Moore, of Hillsdale, Mich. Mrs. Moore, 59, died Wednesday morning in Hillsdale.

The former Thelma Lucille Depro was married to Moore, formerly of Lilbourn, on Nov. 21, 1927. He survivies.

Other survivors besides Mr. Depro are a daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Kulow of Morgantown, Virginia.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Hillsdale, with the Ned M. Townes Funeral Home in charge.

Moratorium Eases Atlanta Strike Tension

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mayor Sam Massell, accepting an 11th hour petition from civic and church leaders, announced shortly after midnight a moratorium through the morning hours on his ultimatum that city workers still on strike today would be fired.

The mayor met late into the night with the seven leaders, from both races, who asked for the extra time while they try to reach agreement with the approximately 2,000 striking workers.

Some 500 National Guardsmen remained on standby alert after union leaders promised a "massive response"—including a march on City Hall and sit-ins at downtown businesses—to the mayor's threat of mass firings.

In addition, all leaves and off-days were canceled for Atlanta policemen.

"I want to make it clear that no person or group can force a settlement on union members," said Morton Shapiro, a representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL—CIO.

The striking workers are from the city's sanitation, water, sewer, parks, construction and street departments.

Despite emergency efforts by the city, tons of garbage piled up in front of stores and homes.

Additional complications came Thursday as almost five inches of rain fell on the city, causing minor floods in some areas. Stopped-up storm sewers remained clogged since the city's public works department had no one to make repairs.

The workers walked out Tuesday over a demand for wage increases they said they had been promised by the city.

The city has said it does not have the funds to cover the pay raises, which officials say would cost $2.5 million a year.

ARMED FORCES

SELFRIDGE AIR FORCE BASE, MICH. (AHTNC) Feb. 5 - Private James H. King, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, and wife, Jeanett, live on Route 2, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned as a supply clerk with Headquarters Battery of the 28th Artillery at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., Jan. 26.

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Local Stocks

BID		ASK
1st Nat. Bank of Sx	5	5¼
Anheuser Busch	73½	73¾
Ark Mo Power	13¼	13¾
Calverts Exp	4	4⅛
Clinton Oil	8	8⅛
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2½	3¼
Malone and Hyde	2¾	22¼
Martha Manning	3¾	4¼
Pabst Brewing	48	48⅛
Wetterau	22½	23⅛
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		2⅛
Allied Stores		29⅛
American Tel & Tel		51¾
American Motors		10
Chrysler		26
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg		37½
Ford Motors		43⅛
New England Electric		21¼
R. H. Medical		12⅛
Transogram		14¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans and grain fugures prices were generally weak in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 3/8 cent a bushel lower, May 1.43 7/8; corn was 3/8 lower to 1/8 higher, May 1.22¼; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, May 61 cents; rye was ½ higher, May 1.11¼ and soybeans were 3/8 to 5* lower, May 2.59¼.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	5.0	+0.8
Chester	27	6.6	-0.9
Cape Girardeau	32	14.2	-0.8
Cairo	40	28.6	0.0
New Madrid	34	19.4	-0.2
Caruthersville	32	20.1	-0.6
Memphis	34	16.5	-0.8

A $2.7 million Multi-Purpose Auditorium - Gymnasium is nearing completion at the University of Missouri - Rolla.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, 1-3 200- 260 lb 25.50- 26.50; 2-4 240- 300 lb 24.25 - 25.50; 3-4 210- 240 lb 25.50 - 25.75; 1-2 170- 180 lb 24.75, sows 25 lower, 1-3 300- 400 lb 23.50 - 24.00; 2-3 400- 600 lb 23.00- 23.25; few 600 lb 22.50.

Cattle 200; calves 50; largely cows, fully steady; no other test; steers part load choice near 1125 lb 31.50; heifers package good near 875 lb 28.00; cows 20.00- 23.50; calves steady; few choice vealers 40.00- 45.00; good 35.00- 40.00.

Sheep; no test.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	53	20	
Albuquerque, cloudy	47	31	
Atlanta, rain	60	57	4.82
Bismarck, clear	34	22	
Boise, clear	49	30	
Boston, clear	48	35	
Buffalo, cloudy	46	31	
Charlotte, rain	51	48	.32
Chicago, cloudy	47	35	.35
Cincinnati, cloudy	53	45	.03
Cleveland, rain	44	39	.20
Denver, clear	30	12	
Des Moines, snow	35	31	.42
Detroit, rain	49	35	.30
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	54	43	
Helena, cloudy	44	29	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	50	35	.04
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	68	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cloudy	46	37	.13
Los Angeles, clear	73	55	
Louisville, cloudy	60	43	.02
Memphis, cloudy	54	38	.34
Miami, cloudy	75	71	
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	33	.48
Mpls.-St.P., snow	38	32	.45
New Orleans, rain	78	60	.25
New York, haze	51	38	
Okla. City, cloudy	48	33	.01
Omaha, cloudy	35	28	.18
Philadelphia, cloudy	46	32	
Phoenix, clear	67	40	
Pittsburgh, rain	43	37	.02
Ptlnd, Me., clear	48	30	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	63	37	
Rapid City, clear	28	14	.01
Richmond, rain	46	40	.10
St. Louis, cloudy	42	34	.14
Salt Lk. City, clear	46	25	
San Diego, clear	73	46	
San Fran., clear	67	53	

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were down 1.52 on a volume of 3,780,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVES:

Int. Tel & Tel	51 1/2	—1
Benficial	50	— 1/4
City Serv.	37 3/4	Unch.
Baker Oil	22 3/8	+1 5/8
McDonnell Corp	38 3/8	+ 1/8
Am Tel & Tel		51¼
Anheuser Busch		74 bid
Ark. Mo Power		13 ¾ bid
Banff Oil		9 ¼
Baxter Lab..		28
Chrysler		26
Falstaff		8¼
Ford		44
Gen. Motors		70 5/8
Mid Amer. Great Plains		3
Butler Nat.		8 bid
Penn Engineering		3 3/8 bid
Perini		6¾ bid
Transamerica		21 1/8
Transogram		13 3/4
Wetterau Foods		22 ¾
Evans Products		36 1/2
Keystone Indus.		9 1/8
Interco		30 1/4 bid
Malone & Hyde		21 3/4 bid
Noranda Mines		32 1/2

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